

## AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

This issue of The Sentinel marks the greatest achievement in the way of a newspaper ever published in Grenada. It contains 40 pages, 12 pages more than our edition in November, 1919, which heretofore was the largest issue of a newspaper ever printed here. When we conceived the idea of this edition, we hoped that it would be possible to get out a 24 page paper, the same size of our Fair Edition in 1921. But as we made our purpose known and our plans progressed, we saw that it would go over that size—how much, we could not tell. And with the final run off the press and in the mails, we have surpassed our fondest expectations.

We feel that were this paper to go out without some expression of our appreciation to those whose efforts have made its publication possible we would be guilty of the grossest ingratitude.

To those who have contributed the splendid articles, we are grateful. We know that they took time for their preparation and we realize that we could not have possibly secured all the data and information necessary for them without a great deal of trouble on our part.

To those whose purchase of advertising space enabled us to bear the financial cost, we are also grateful. Without your patronage, we could have done nothing. We believe that you have made a good investment and we hope that the returns will more than reimburse you.

To our force in the office who have so loyally worked night and day to get the edition out on time, who have watched carefully to prevent, as far as possible, the creeping in of errors, and who have so faithfully done the many things incident to such an undertaking, we feel that we should make a public acknowledgment of our appreciation.

We are fully aware of the fact that without the help of any one of you, this paper would not have reached the proportions it did reach and that it would not have been what it is had you not done your part.

We are proud of the publication and we sincerely hope that it will meet with the approval of all under whose eyes it may fall.

STATE GEOLOGIST TELLS  
OF GRENADA COUNTY SOILS

Dr. E. N. Lowe Aply Sets forth the Soils of Grenada County. Shows the Splendid Adability of the Soils to Almost Any Crop Common to this Section. The Rainfall and Altitude of Grenada County Farmers Should Read and Lay Article As a Guide for Future Reference.

The following article, which is an exceptionally fine one, was prepared by E. N. Lowe, State Geologist: Location and Areal Extent.

Grenada County is located in north central Mississippi, and has an east-west length of approximately 36 miles, and a width that varies from 9 to 15 miles. Its area extent is 444 square miles, or 284,160 acres.

## Climate.

The climate of Grenada County is mild and salubrious. The mean annual temperature is about 62 degrees. The winters are short, and while freezing temperatures are not infrequently recorded, such cold "snaps" are usually of short duration. The average date of the first killing frost in autumn is about October 31, and of the last killing frost in the spring is about March 22.

The warm period of the year is long and rarely excessively hot, a temperature of 100 degrees being very infrequent. Spring and fall are delightfully mild and agreeable, the temperature and general weather conditions being most agreeable in April, May, October and November.

The average rainfall is about 53 inches, varying considerably with the seasons. March is the wettest month, having an average precipitation of about six inches, and October the driest, with a precipitation of about two inches. The rains of summer are usually local, while the winter rains are general.

While the showers and soft airs of spring bring forth the delicate and fragrant panorama of blossoms in field and wood, perhaps of all seasons autumn is most delightful with its dry balmy breezes and its wealth of gorgeous colors, and the subdued sounds of the harvest season.

## Topography and Altitude.

While the county is traversed by several streams, large and small, which have important valley tracts, it is to be regarded as essentially an upland county, although approximately one-fourth of its area lies within the Yazoo-Mississippi floodplain. The delta area shows little diversity of topography but slopes gently from the edge of the bluffs westward. The uplands are gently rolling, becoming broken into hills bordering the Delta lowlands, and the larger streams.

Grenada, on a terrace of Yalobusha River, is 193 feet above sea level. The lowland area of the county slopes from 181 at Leflore to about 150 at its western border. The uplands east of Grenada rise to an elevation of 500 feet, but with an average of perhaps less than 400 feet.

## Forests.

The whole surface of the county was originally a forested region, the forests varying with the topographic divisions. In the Delta the timber was mainly lowland oaks, hickories and beech on the higher lands, and gums and cypress on the lower lands. On the loess hills bordering the Delta the forests show a fine growth of several species of oak, together with poplar, hickory, walnut, and other hardwoods. These persist eastward across the county, but as the more sandy soils appear these hardwoods became largely intermixed with pine of two species.

While much of the timber of the county has been removed large tracts still remain both in the Delta and in the upland areas.

## Soils.

The soils of Grenada County may be described as Upland Soils, Terrace Soils, and Lowland Soils.

The Upland Soils are prevailingly silt loams and sandy loams, of several types. (In general it may be said that a silt loam differs from a clay loam soil in being of coarser texture, less sticky and less tenacious of moisture, and lighter, and from sandy loam soils it differs in being of finer texture, more tenacious of moisture, and heavier).

The three most important upland soils of the county, both in areal extent and in productivity, are Memphis Silt Loam, Grenada Silt Loam, and Lexington Silt Loam. These soils are all derived from the loess, which

forms thick, fine grained, friable deposits upon the edges of the bluffs and spreading across the county, thinning eastward. These soils differ from each other in minor characters, chiefly in depth and in the nature of the subsoil, but the differences are sufficient to give them somewhat different agricultural potentialities. The Memphis Silt Loam is a friable brownish loam, which lies upon a deep subsoil of a similar texture, but lighter color, and containing a considerable proportion of lime. It occupies the uplands in the western part of the county. Part of the area is broken, but other parts are gently rolling and constitute the best upland soil of the county. This soil is easily cultivated, is mellow, and retains moisture well when receiving proper tilth, and is one of the best soils in the state for a great variety of crops. Most field crops, besides fruits, nuts, and vegetables do remarkably well on this soil. Legumes yield abundantly, especially where the subsoil is notably limy.

The Grenada Silt Loam occupies the uplands of the middle parts of the county, its area being about 25% of the whole county. Necessarily its areal extent makes this one of the most important soil types in the whole county. It grades into Memphis Silt Loam from which it differs mainly in depth of soil—the latter being deeper—and in the mottled grayish subsoil of the Grenada Silt Loam, which also is only slightly limy. This type is the typical Brown Loam so widely extended throughout north Mississippi.

As is well known, this Grenada Silt Loam is almost a universal soil, adapted to most crops that can be grown in our climate. It responds, as does the Memphis Silt Loam, to good tilth, makes good yields of the staple crops, and is equally well adapted to truck gardening, fruit and berry growing. Worn out soils can easily be restored by legumes, and lime is always advisable on long used soils. Level fields of these silt loam soils. Level fields of these silt loam use of improved farm machinery.

The uplands of the eastern third of the county are covered by the Lexington Silt Loam, which grades into and closely resembles the Grenada, but differs in that the subsoil at a shallow depth becomes noticeably sandy making it ordinarily a drier soil than either of the types already described. This type of soil is more liable to erosion and on the whole lies rather more brokenly than the Grenada. Its agricultural potentialities are on the whole, less than those of the other two types, but where sufficiently level for satisfactory farming, it is a valuable soil for the same range of crops, though they are more liable to suffer from drought. The soil should be supplied with humus, and this, with an occasional liming will correct the tendency to drought.

Of the above three types of upland silt loams, while they differ considerably from place to place, the following general statement of their mineral plant food may be made: Phosphorus content per acre 1414 lbs Potassium content per acre 3908 lbs Lime content per acre 5280 lbs Nitrogen content per acre 2100 lbs

For maximum yields all of these ingredients should be approximately doubled.

Deep plowing and thorough tilth are essential to obtain best results.

The only other type of upland soil that need be mentioned is the sandy loam type, technically known as the Ruston. This soil is a grayish sandy loam passing down into a yellowish, or reddish, sandy subsoil, and therefore is a lighter soil than any of those considered, and more subject to drought. It is also somewhat less fertile, and requires application of lime and fertilizers for best results. This soil occupies the tops of ridges, and occurs in more limited areas than either the Memphis Silt Loam or the Grenada Silt Loam. Its areal extent is not great, being con-

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GLENWILD PLANTATION  
A MARVEL IN FARMING

Its Beautiful Herds of Cattle and Swine, Horses and Sheep and Everything to Make the Ideal, Some of the Striking Characters.

Glenwild plantation has already made for itself a name that is nation wide. And it deserves all the glory it has attained.

The country is paying thousands of dollars for the erection of costly school buildings. It is paying still thousands more for the employment of instructors to fill positions in these schools. It is spending still many other thousands more to send out booklets, letters and other matter setting forth the advantages of these institutions and in the endeavor to show the fathers and the mothers of the land that their sons and daughters need what is offered at the colleges, and yet still more to inspire the youth to get an education—to strive to attend some college or school where he or she can be taught what is in the books from the Alpha to the Omega. This is all right. This is the theory. This is the process of learning what others have done and are doing.

But Glenwild goes beyond theory—it teaches the actual realities. It is science and education reduced to practice. And in making this statement, of course no reference is had to the general system of education. What is in mind is what is taught in the way of agriculture, and what is taught in breeding stock and in beautifying the farm.

Glenwild gathers science and practice together and weaves them into a beautiful basket. Glenwild gathers science and practice together and makes of them a composite whole that touches Nature at one of its most tender spots in such a way that man's ingenuity and his needs stand forth resplendent in a work of art, beauty, common sense, and business in the highest and best use of that word.

Glenwild is a model plantation. It is a model stock farm. Every building shows the most careful planning and erection. All the residences and every other building of whatsoever kind was built to stand the test of time.

"The lessons to be learned at Glenwild are many and valuable to the learning ear and seeing eye, and the foremost is pride of calling. The most common and most serious obstacle to the business of farming in America is a too low estimate of the calling by those who follow it—a too low estimate, both of its pleasures and its profits, of its social status

(Continued on page 8)

DR. YOUNG ON LOCAL  
HEALTH CONDITIONS

Veteran Physician and City Health Officer Gives Facts as to Health. Showing Most Gratifying. Low Death Rate and no Epidemics. Grenada to the Front.

The following article was contributed by Dr. J. W. Young, City health officer, and a man who stands high throughout the State:

Grenada is an exceptionally healthy City. My own experience of years in the practice of medicine here and other places and my professional knowledge of health conditions makes me know whereof I speak.

I have been practicing medicine in Grenada for 33 years, and I know that health conditions have gradually improved. In noting improvement in health, I would not be understood as saying that it was never an unhealthy town. But for many years the citizenship of Grenada have taken a great pride in making the town sanitariously clean. The people of the town have kept abreast of the times in regard to all sanitary movements, and in a cooperative effort to utilize what the modern medical world teaches as to health observance.

My last annual official report to the City Council showed that there had been but 28 deaths for the past year out of a total population of 3500 people. Of this number 15 were white and 13 negroes. Of all deaths, one was 96 years old; 5 were over 80 years of age, 7 over 70 years of age, 6 over 63 years of age, and the balance, except children and infants, were from 35 to 40 years of age. This was a death rate of four sevenths of one per cent or 8 to the 1,000. Few places in all the land can equal this record.

The town of Grenada has not had a case of typhoid fever for three years, and the County has also been comparatively free from typhoid fever, but it has been years since we have had anything like a serious affliction with this disease.

We have had no epidemics of any kind for a number of years outside of influenza, and that this season has been much milder than ever, and there have not been so many cases of that as there were last year and two and three years ago.

Our leading State health officials have often told us that we have to use their own language, "the cleanest town in the State." We try to keep the town clean. Our people as a whole work to this end, and in this connection, I will say that we have a set of negroes that take pride in their homes and they, too, follow remarkably well sanitary regulations.

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SUIT INVOLVING OLD  
BANK COMMERCE

Sensational Suit Filed Which Seeks to Make Certain Stockholders and Officers "Cough Up". The Bill Sets Forth that the Amount Necessary is Asked to Straighten Bank's Affairs.

A sensational suit has been filed in the chancery court of Grenada County which involves many of the Stockholders and other interested ones in the now defunct Bank of Commerce.

The style of the suit is E. F. Anderson, State Bank Examiner, et al., vs. G. R. Goza, et al.

The allegation sets forth a great deal. It recites that when the bank failed, it was carrying time deposits to amount of \$23,469.31 and other deposits to the amount of \$26,519.48. The allegation also recites that it has been evident since Jan. 1, last, "that the loss would be far in excess of the full amount of the capital stock, \*\*\* which was \$25,000.00 and that it would be necessary to call upon the stockholders for double the liability under the statute". It states that this demand was made but that but few have responded.

There are somewhere near forty defendants named in the bill. The bill recites that Mrs. J. H. Ambrose was the owner of 41 6-34 shares, or \$4,117.65, and the largest stockholder. J. T. Nason, the bill states, had \$1176.47 in stock and only the following of the remainder are alleged to have owned as much as one thousand dollars of the stock: G. R. Goza, W. L. Goza and L. J. Doak.

The bill alleges that the bank had loaned heavily on lands during the period of inflation, and that the loans were in excess, in many instances of the value of the land, and that many land loans were secured by second mortgages.

The bill comprises some more than a dozen pages of type written matter. The suit is destined to provoke long and tedious litigation. There can be no doubt that many of the stockholders feel that they have already "come across" greatly to their hurt and that they will resort to every legal remedy to avoid having to make good the bank's losses which they consider themselves under no moral obligation to do.

The following persons were named as defendants: L. A. Olson, administrator, Mrs. Pearl Province, executrix, Grenada Bank, administrator, E. L. Clark, executor, W. R. Baker, T. A. Billups, J. B. Williams, B. S. Dudley, T. G. Bowles, G. R. Goza, S. T. Tatsum, Mr. C. C. Roberts, Mrs. W. M. Townes, agent, Mrs. L. F. Kimbrough.

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GEO. C. BROWN & CO.  
THREE MILES ABOVE

This Big Lumber Company Has Rail Road Running East Out of Which Grenada Expects Much. Fine Class of Men in Charge of Plant.

Only the eye of fancy or the dream of a dreamer twenty years ago could have seen a gigantic saw mill enterprise, with all that means, just three miles north of Grenada beyond what is usually spoken of as the "junction". But such is a reality.

To pass by or to visit this huge plant, the eye is greeted by a railroad track and rail road trains that connect with the I. C. track and that run up the Yalobusha river valley eastward for miles. This railroad is run eastward where the great bulk of the Company's timber lies. The timber holdings extend nearly 20 miles eastward, some of it being on the south side of the river.

One will also see a finely equipped office building, the main building where the great machinery turns logs into lumber of all sizes, and then the hotel and the cottages. Indeed the natural impulse would be to say when the place is first seen, "Why we have found a new town."

The Geo. C. Brown & Co. bought much of this timber before the readjustment after the World War, and the fact that business went to pieces in 1920, accounts for their having delayed until the latter part of last year to begin preparations to work their timber holdings.

Adverting once again to the rail road running eastward, it is believed that out of this railroad Grenada will be given eastern connections with the Southern railroad whose eastern terminus is at Calhoun City. Grenada people have talked for years about a railroad that would give the town connection with the coal fields of Alabama and thereby save thousands and thousands of dollars on freight every year. If this materializes, it will be but another of the many good things brought to Grenada County by this lumber company.

Mr. H. B. Weiss, the secretary-treasurer of the company, has general supervision of the Company's operations in Mississippi. He is at Grenada for several days each week. He can see through a proposition and what is on the other side about as quickly as anybody. He is a master for details. He has a radiant mind and is quick of perception. He has a breadth of vision that one would expect of a man who handles big enterprises.

Mr. Weiss feels that the Geo. C. Brown & Co. is identified in ways other than business with the people

(Continued on page 8)



## PAVING RESOLUTION

The following Resolution was offered for adoption, and after being read and considered by the Board, it was moved and seconded that the same be adopted as read. The Mayor then put the question to a vote, and the ayes and noes being taken, the vote stood as follows: Ayes, F. T. Gerard, J. H. Murray, W. E. Jackson, J. H. Horn; Noes, Dr. W. P. Ferguson, on proposition as a whole; Absent and those not voting, W. R. Schultz. Whereupon the Mayor declared that the Resolution having received a legal majority of the votes cast was duly and lawfully adopted, as follows:

A resolution declaring the curbing, guttering, storm sewer and paving of the following portion of the following respective streets to be necessary and looking to a special assessment therefor, viz:

(1) Green street, from Spring street to the wood block paving on the Public Square.

(2) Main street, from Spring street to the wood block paving on the Public Square.

(3) Green street, from Depot street to Second street.

(4) Main street from Second street to southern end of Main street, the paving to be forty feet wide, being twenty feet on each side of the center of said portion of said street.

(5) Line street from the north end of the intersection of Line and Main streets to Old Middleton Road.

(6) Second street from the I. C. Railroad Crossing to Doak street.

(7) Doak street from Depot street to the southern end of Doak street and Line street from South street to Margin street.

(8) South street, from Water street to Line street, the paving to be thirty feet wide, being fifteen feet on each side of the center of said portion of said street.

(9) Margin street, from Commerce street to Line street.

(10) College street from South street to Margin street.

(11) Harvey street, from Main street to College street.

All in the city of Grenada Mississippi, as provided in this resolution.

Be it resolved by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, that it is deemed, adjudged and hereby declared to be necessary by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi that the following portions of the following respective streets in said city shall be curbed, guttered, storm sewer and paved as herein provided namely:

(1) Green street, from Spring street to the wood block paving on the Public Square.

(2) Main street, from Spring street to the wood block paving on the Public Square.

(3) Green street, from Depot street to Second street.

(4) Main street from Second street to southern end of Main street, the paving to be forty feet wide, being twenty feet on each side of the center of said portion of said street.

(5) Line street from the north end of the intersection of Line and Main streets to Old Middleton Road.

(6) Second street from the I. C. Railroad Crossing to Doak street.

(7) Doak street from Depot street to the southern end of Doak street and Line street from South street to Margin street.

(8) South street, from Water street to Line street, the paving to be thirty feet wide, being fifteen feet on each side of the center of said portion of said street.

(9) Margin street, from Commerce street to Line street.

(10) College street from South street to Margin street.

(11) Harvey street, from Main street to College street.

All in the city of Grenada Mississippi.

Sec. 2. Said curbing, guttering, storm sewer and paving of said respective portions of said respective streets is hereby declared and adjudged to be a special improvement which is respectively necessary and which requires an unusual outlay and expense in excess of the general improvement fund of said city and in the judgment of the mayor and aldermen of said city the general improvement fund of said city should not be used for the purpose of making such respective special improvements.

Sec. 3. Said curbing, guttering, storm sewer and paving will be done according to and as provided by plans and specifications therefor by the mayor and aldermen of said city, and the paving shall be of concrete, asphalt, bitulitic, or some other suitable and proper paving to be hereafter determined by said mayor and aldermen,—all the work to be done according to plans and specifications.

Sec. 4. Said curbing, guttering, storm sewer and paving on said respective portions of said respec-

tive streets will be ordered to be done, the kind and character of the paving, as aforesaid, to be hereafter selected by the mayor and aldermen, and the cost thereof will be required to be borne by the owners of property abutting on said respective portions of said respective streets at all points where said streets as to be so specially improved, by the owners of property on one side of said respective portions of said respective streets paying one third of the cost thereof, and the owners of property on the opposite side of said respective portions of said respective streets paying one third thereof and the city's paying the remaining one third thereof, unless within ten (10) days after the completion of the publication of this resolution as required by the city charter, there is filed with the Mayor and Aldermen of said city a protest against said respective improvements on said respective portions of said respective streets by a majority of the property owners residing upon or otherwise occupying property owned by them and included within the respective portions of said streets as above set forth, or unless at the regular May, 1923, meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen of said city, to be held on May 7th, 1923, at 7:30 P. M. o'clock at the Mayor's Office in said City, they, the Mayor and Aldermen, shall allow such objections to said respective special improvements on said respective streets, or parts thereof, as may be presented, heard and determined, and at said meeting there will be heard and considered such objections as may be made to said special improvements or parts thereof as may be made by any person affected or interested, whether resident or non resident, allowing them the right to be heard in person or by counsel or both.

Sec. 5. Any property owner affected by this resolution shall have the right to make the special improvements aforesaid for himself but for the sake of uniformity in the work, such special improvements must be done in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the Mayor and Aldermen and the property owner shall do the work within thirty days after the order of the board shall have been passed for such special improvements; and if the owner of any property abutting upon any portion of said respective streets above set forth and so ordered to be specially improved shall fail to improve same as required within 30 days after the order shall have been passed therefor and according to plans and specifications as aforesaid, the Mayor and Aldermen shall cause said improvements to be made and the costs of so specially improving said respective portions of said respective streets, as aforesaid, shall be assessed against the abutting property as aforesaid, the owners on the one side thereof to pay one third thereof, the owners on the opposite side thereof to pay one third thereof and the city paying the remainder as aforesaid.

Sec. 6. That this resolution take effect and be in force from and after passage and that it be published in The Grenada Sentinel, a newspaper published in said city, once a week for three successive weeks as required by the city charter.

Approved: S. T. Tatum, Mayor.  
Attest: E. C. Neely, Recorder.

4-13-3t

## DUNCAN &amp; CO. SHOWING SPRING CREATIONS

Beautiful Display of Wearing Apparel for Men, Ladies, Misses and Boys at This Store.

In another page of this issue, the local dry goods firm of Duncan & Co. is announcing a beautiful showing of wearing apparel for ladies, misses, men and boys representing the newest creations for the spring of 1923. In every department of this big store may be found only the highest class merchandise which is offered to the public at the lowest possible prices. The extensive patronage which this firm enjoys is an index to its ability to give you what you want when you want it. See what they have to say.

## NOT AN ACCIDENT

John Helferwerk, Happy Hawkins' hired man was being examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy.

"Ever had any accidents?" asked the doctor.

"Nope."

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. 'Sept maybe last spring when Happy's bull threw me over the corn crib."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"Gosh, no! He did it on purpose."

—Exchange.

## AN EXPLANATION

"Had you any reason to doubt the girl's honesty?"  
"None. While she was with us I missed seven silver spoons, a gold bracelet, a lot of preserves and—"  
"That will do. Why did you say you didn't doubt her honesty?"  
"Because I didn't think she had any honesty to doubt."

## The Usual Gopher's Experience.

"You seem to enjoy golf."  
"I do."  
"How long have you played?"  
"Fifteen years."  
"And have you always enjoyed it so?"  
"No. It took me fourteen years to make up my mind that I would never be the amateur champion. After that I could settle down and get some fun out of the game."

Practicing What He Preaches.  
Minister's daughter (archly)—Now, Cousin George, you must come to church this evening. Father is preaching from the text, "Love Ye One Another."

Cousin George—Really, Mabel. But can't we stay at home and practice while he preaches?

## Engaging a Driver.

"How long will it take us to get to the depot?" asked the man of the taxi driver.  
"Fifteen minutes," replied the driver.  
"All right. I've got thirty-five minutes to spare. Do you think you can get me to the depot without stealing the daylight out of me?"



HE KNOWS  
"Who's minding your business while you're away, Mr. Green?"  
"The neighbors, as usual."

Tricky.  
"Oh, I can't thread this needle, ma."  
Was little Bessie's cry.  
"Just as the thread is going through the needle winks its eye."

Practical Charity.  
"Look at that poor stray cat. I'll get it some meat."  
"No, wait! I believe in teaching others to help themselves. I'll throw some crumbs to draw the birds and maybe the cat can catch one."

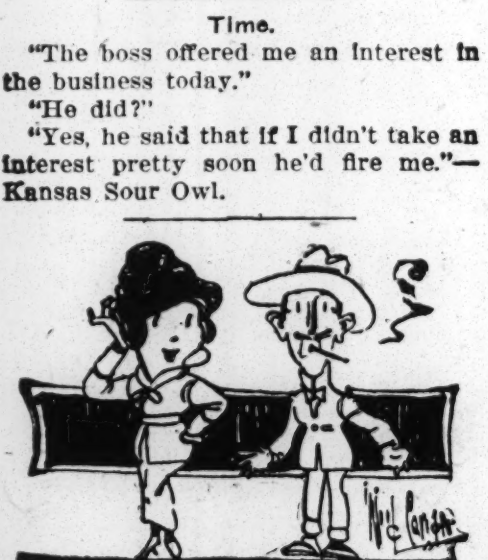
Urgent Business.  
Mrs. Gramercy—I didn't think Mr. Needham could afford to have his family go to a fashionable resort for the winter.  
Mrs. Park—It was absolutely necessary. The poor woman has two marriageable daughters on her hands.

Warned Him.  
"She married him for better or for worse."  
"Well?"  
"Immediately after the ceremony she served notice on him that if he ever showed any signs of getting worse there would be nothing doing."

Harsh Words.  
"I can't use this stuff," said the editor.  
"In no way, shape or form?"  
"In no way, shape or form would it be a poem. You couldn't even palm it off on an unsuspecting public as free verse."

Not for Children.  
Pal—Did you read about that nonagenarians' banquet?  
Palaver—Yes. I heard a fellow eighty-nine years old tried to get in and they told him he was too young to go to such things.

Time.  
"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."  
"He did?"  
"Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."—Kansas Sour Owl.



STILL KNOCKING HIM  
Cholly—Let me think a minute.  
Peggy—Can you keep it up that long?

Commanding.  
Her beauty is commanding;  
Of that there is no doubt  
But you should hear it order  
Her Pa and Ma about.

He Got His.  
Mr. Oldbird—My dear Miss Bright, do you think it would ever be possible for you to love a man as—as old as I am?

Miss Bright—Oh, I might; if he were different from you in every other way.

Second-Hand.  
She—Johnnie, I hear that your brother has the measles. When are you going to get them?  
Johnnie—When he's through with them, I suppose.—Pitt Panther.

## A TEACHER'S MORNING PRAYER

Another day has dawned, another long, full day.  
But ere I go to teach, O God, to Thee I pray.  
I thank Thee for the will, the power, the blessed right  
To lead immortal minds in ways of truth and light.  
And yet I feel how small, how futile all my power

S. S. DUDLEY

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grace each hour.  
Teach me that I may teach; and by Thy grace, I pray,  
Let me not dim for one the brightness of this day.  
Grant me Thy wondrous love that I may touch their souls,  
And turn their eager hearts to high and noble goals.  
Give me, for I am frail, Thy patience so divine  
That I may deal with them in tenderness like thine.  
Let me be kind to them: the dull who often call;  
The trying restless ones: the weakest poorest—all!  
Oh, let me not forget that for each little one  
An angel ever pleads before Thy holy throne!  
Grant me Thy strength, Thy love, Thy wisdom deep and free,  
So shall the day be bright and blest, for them and me.

—Anna B. Myers in News-Scimitar.



## Office Supplies---A Complete Line

Whatever you may need in the way of office supplies, your wants can be filled. You will save money by getting our prices. Below we list a few items:

Second Sheets  
Typewriter Ribbons  
Paper Clips  
Pencil Sharpeners  
Erasers  
Pens  
Ink  
Mucilage  
Wrapping Tape  
File Folders  
Sealing Wax  
Rubber Stamps  
Adding Machine Paper  
Bill Stickers  
Pen Racks

Carbon Paper  
Typewriter Pads  
Paper Fasteners  
Rubber Bands  
Pencils  
Pins  
Letter Files  
Library Paste  
Typewriter Paper  
Legal Cap Paper  
Typewriter Oil  
Rubber Stamp Ink  
Price Tags  
Inkstands  
Letter Trays

If you don't see listed what you want, ask for it.

## THE GRENADA SENTINEL

PHONE 26

When you are Shopping it will be to your interest to visit our Store before you buy. Our stock of Dry Goods, Shoes and clothing is complete and up to the minute at all times. You will be able to find at our store what you want in desirable merchandise at prices that are remarkably low.

## FRIEDMAN'S

Corner Main &amp; Depot Sts.

Grenada, Miss.



## Local, Social and Personal

**ADVERTISING RATES—Classified**  
Advertisements, Cards of Thanks,  
Obituaries, In Memoriams, and  
other reading notices 2½¢ per word  
for each insertion, payable cash in  
advance.

Mrs. J. C. Coman returned Tuesday afternoon to her home in Covington, Tenn., after having been for a short while the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. I. Willis, in Grenada.

Mrs. L. J. Doak returned Tuesday afternoon from Montpelier where she had been for some time visiting relatives.

Mr. James A. Denton and his mother left the first of the week to spend a few days in Bardwell, Ky., visiting relatives.

Mrs. George Darby and little child returned home Wednesday night from Charleston where they had been on a short visit to relatives.

Mr. T. E. Heath spent the first of the week in Brunswick, Tenn., with his wife who is visiting relatives there. On his return, he stopped over in Memphis.

Mr. Jimmy Thames, a student at the University at Oxford, was in Grenada last Sunday.

Mesdames W. C. Campbell, W. E. Jackson and R. C. Pepper were shopping in Greenwood Monday afternoon.

The Sentinel has been requested to ask that all who expect to entertain delegates next week during the convention of the Federated Women's Clubs have their homes ready for their guests Tuesday. An unusually large number of visitors is expected and the local committee is rightfully expecting the cooperation of the entire town on entertaining the guests.

Messrs. W. M. Mitchell and A. M. Carothers, members of the local bar, spent Tuesday afternoon in Coffeeville on professional business.

Mrs. H. B. Hull arrived Tuesday at noon from her home in Chicago to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Scott, in Grenada.

Mr. B. F. Dulweber of Greenwood, President of the Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Co., was a business visitor in Grenada the first of the week.

Rev. W. E. Farr, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was a visitor the first of the week in Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and family came up from their home at Oxberry and spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker, on South Street.

Mr. Shaw Johnson, a freshman at Ole Miss, was a Grenada visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie White, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Middleton, in Grenada, left Tuesday at noon to spend several weeks with her son at Itta Bena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gore visited relatives of the former in Coffeeville last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. H. Roberts, who at one time was connected with the Phoenix Chair Co. in Grenada, now of Delhi, La., was a Grenada visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. William H. Burt of Philipp spent the past Sunday in Grenada with his brother, Mr. A. R. Burt.

Mesdames L. B. Brown and L. B. Moore of Bellevue, Texas, arrived in Grenada last Friday at noon to spend some time as the guests of their daughters and sisters, Mesdames Edgar Underwood and H. J. Ray.

Mr. Robert H. Kincaid of Memphis was in Grenada for several days this week on business. While here, he was the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Vaiden.

Mr. John P. Pressgrove made his regular semi-monthly trip to Shaw again last Sunday. He returned home Monday morning.

Judge William C. McLean was a visitor the first of this week in Jackson where he went on business.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates—2½¢ per word for each insertion payable strictly in advance. No advertisement accepted for less than 50¢.

For Sale—Eggs from prize winning Brown Leghorns, \$1.50 for 15. B. W. Smith, Hardy, Miss. 4-6-1f

Cabbage and pansy plants for sale, Whitaker Plant Co. Phone 319. 3-2-1f

We are paying 55 cents for first grade cream. Can and check returned same day received. The Willow Springs Creamery, 804 S. Main, Memphis, Tenn. tf

**FOR SALE**—Underwood portable typewriter. Slightly used but in first-class condition. Standard keyboard. A bargain at a price considerably less than new one. Apply Sentinel office.

Heating stove for sale at a bargain. Apply Sentinel Office.

**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SAUSAGE FOR SALE**, Wholesale and Retail. All animals having withstood government tubercular test, and finished on corn. Meats held in Cold Storage. Your patronage solicited. **GLENWILD PLANTATION STORE**. 11-17-1f.

Have you seen the Underwood factory-rebuilt typewriter? \$3.00 delivers one to you. See it at Sentinel office.

For Sale—5 room house 658 Poplar Street. Water and lights. Two rooms newly papered. Plenty of garden space. Will sell on terms. C. D. Williams. 44-6-8-0

For Sale—Residence on College street, well located. Apply Lawrence Realty Co.

**\$3.00** down delivers an Underwood, factory-rebuilt typewriter to you. Balance can be paid in easy monthly installments—just a fraction more than rental rate. Machine guaranteed for five years. See typewriter at Sentinel office.

For Rent—Two large rooms partly furnished for light housekeeping for couple without children. Apply Sentinel office. 4-6-2t

**Do you play bridge? See the Buddy Bridge Pads at The Sentinel office.**

Wanted—5 or 6 cords of Stove Wood, cut about 18 inches in length and ready for use. Don't want any pine. O. F. Lawrence.

Dr. Frank S. Hill announces that he will be absent from Grenada until about April 25. He is in St. Louis, Mo., where he is spending the time in the Children's Hospital. 3-23-4t

**Buddy Bridge Pads—an ideal gift. See them at The Sentinel office.**

For Sale—Airedale dog, 4½ months old. Phone 226. tf

For Sale—Full blood, heavy laying strain S. C. Rhode Island Reds eggs. Setting 15 for \$1.50, eating 25¢ doz. H. H. Heath.

Two large unfurnished connecting rooms for rent on College St. Phone 451. 4-13-2t

Miss Helen Wilson of Memphis was a Grenada visitor during the past week-end. She was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dumas.

Mr. R. V. Pearson, accompanied by his wife, left Tuesday at noon for New Orleans where he went to attend the reunion of Confederate Veterans. Mr. Pearson was appointed as A. D. C. on the Brigade Staff of W. G. Ford, Brigadier General Commanding 3rd Brigade, Mississippi, U. C. V.

Mr. H. T. Rogers returned last Saturday from a several days' business trip to various points in the State.

Mr. C. B. (Boots) Jones was here for the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Jones, and family. Boots is now traveling for one of the leading milling concerns and several states are included in his territory necessarily making his home-comings few and far between.

Mr. W. K. Huffington, the popular cashier of the Grenada Trust & Banking Co., spent the past Sabbath in Memphis.

Miss Dorothy Pack of Clack, Miss., formerly a student at Grenada College, spent the week-end here the guest of friends and former classmates.

Mesdames Annie McDonald and Emma Watkins returned last Friday at noon to their home in Greenwood after having been for a few days in Grenada the guests of two sisters of the former, Mesdames J. E. Huffington and Genie Wright.

Mr. Ben Perry, Jr. was a Greenwood visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Angevine of Senatobia has been the guest for several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, in Grenada.

Mrs. A. N. Rayburn was called to Water Valley the first of this week to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Harris. The Sentinel extends its sympathy.

Miss Jeanette Harwell of Memphis is the attractive guest of Miss Lillian Easter on College Avenue. She arrived Tuesday.

Mrs. M. C. Hughes and two of her daughters, Mesdames W. E. Hughes, of Rochester, N. Y., and R. C. Trusty, left Monday to visit relatives in Minter City and other points in the delta.

Mrs. J. E. Stephens and little daughter, Sarah, returned home Tuesday from Chalybeate where they spent several days with relatives.

Miss Louise Lukin, one of the members of the Grenada College faculty, returned Tuesday from New Albany where she had been to spend the week end with Mrs. D. H. Hall.

Mrs. W. G. Richardson left Tuesday at noon for Shaw where she went to be the guest for some time of her son, W. L. Richardson.

Mrs. Clarence Gist returned Wednesday to her home in Greenwood after having been, since last Saturday, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Humphreys, and family on South Street.

Mrs. Selma Y. Anderson is visiting her brothers in Drew and other points in the delta.

Mr. John Borden has just had the pleasure of having with him for a few days at his Glenwild Plantation his mother, Mrs. William Borden. Mrs. Borden left last Friday for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pepper were visitors Monday afternoon in Greenwood.

Rev. J. R. Cunningham and Mr. Glenmore Hawkins attended a meeting of the Presbytery in Sumner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dubard visited their son and daughter, Judge and Mrs. C. L. Lomax, in Greenwood for a short while the first of this week.

Mr. J. L. Eades came down Sunday from Chicago where he has been employed for the past several months and stayed until Tuesday with his family in Grenada.

Mr. Jessie Windham arrived in Grenada Wednesday afternoon in a new plane he recently purchased. He has been in Louisiana and South Mississippi for some time.

Grenada has had the pleasure of having in her midst for the past several days Mr. Vernon R. Patterson of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Patterson has been visiting at the home of Mr. S. T. Tatum. Mr. Patterson's connection with the Grenada Bank will long be pleasantly remembered. He is now the acting authority in one of the leading banks of his city and one of the strongest banks in Asheville.

### CARPENTER-WILLIAMS

Mr. C. A. Carpenter of the Oxberry community and Mrs. Dora Williams of Avalon were married at the Irvin hotel Greenwood, last Saturday at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Carpenter is one of the substantial farmers and good citizens of Grenada County, while his bride is one of the many splendid women of the Avalon community. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home at or near Avalon. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

### THOMAS-CATCHINGS

Mrs. Oliver Whitehead Catchings announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Wilmer Jones Thomas, the wedding to take place on Thursday, the twenty-sixth of April, Church of the Holy Trinity, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

### SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT AT NEW HOPE

A most creditable commencement was had at the New Hope School of the Young's community on Friday of last week. The program was well arranged, and as usual when the good people of the country get together, an excellent dinner was served. Rev. W. E. Farr of Grenada made the commencement address. The whole affair shows that the people are more than ever interested in their school and that every encouragement possible will be given the children of that community.

### PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB MAKES APPEAL

With the convention of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs so close, and the names of delegates coming in every day, we want to make one more appeal to the people of Grenada. We need more homes for these delegates to stay, and we ask you, for the sake of Grenada, and her reputation for hospitality, to come to our help.

We, who ask you, are housekeepers, too. We know how hard it is to have company, with all the other responsibilities that all of us have—lack of servants, the chance of sickness, the sacrifice of personal wishes and pleasures. But knowing all this we still ask for your help. We are appealing to the women, for it is on them that the chief burden falls.

Grenada has been so generous, always, in her response to requests of this kind. When the churches have had delegations of various kinds, the members of all the other churches have helped them entertain. You have responded generously to the American Legion, and to other causes of like merit. This convention is a gathering that would bring credit and honor on any community, and we feel that it is not just a club affair, but a Grenada affair—and so we frankly ask you to help us.

Mrs. Neal Carothers is chairman of the committee for placing the delegates, so if any of you have room for one, or more, of them, please let her know. If it is not convenient to get in touch with Mrs. Carothers, any club member that you come across will be glad to notify her for you. It means so much for us to make this convention a success, and we have worked so hard to make it so, that it would be a disaster to us to have it fail now. In helping us, you are helping the town, and you will surely win from us our lasting appreciation. Grenada Woman's Club.

### BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

To the men of Grenada and adjacent territory:

If you do not attend Sunday School, come down and join the "Men's Bible Class" at 1st Baptist Church. We are a live, wide awake bunch. We are bringing things to pass. Won't you come and join us? Will look for you next Sunday.

Where? 1st Baptist Church, Grenada.

When? Nine thirty a. m., Sunday, April 15th. Reporter

### PLANS FOR NORTH CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI FIELD MEET COMPLETED

Saturday, April 7, the executive committee of the North Central Mississippi Schoolmasters' Club met in Grenada to perfect arrangements for the Field Meet which will take place in Grenada April 20-21. A committee from the local Parent-Teacher Association met with the superintendents.

The ladies are to serve twenty-five cent lunches, cold drinks, and ice cream at the Fair Grounds on the second day of the meet. They are also taking care of the matter of providing free entertainment for all contestants. Accommodations and rates for other visitors may be secured upon application to Mrs. Willie May Dubard, chairman of the entertainment committee.

After the committee had arranged all other details, a tour of inspection was made to the Fair Grounds and a place for each athletic contest determined. Dressing rooms under reliable supervision will be provided for contestants.

Tennis games will be played Friday morning, April 20, beginning at 10 o'clock on the Grenada College Campus. Literary contests will be held at the High School from 2 to 4 p. m. of the same day. Declamation, expression and music preliminaries will take place in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. The finals for declamation, expression and music will be held in the college chapel.

An admission of 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults will be charged for the program Friday evening and also for the athletic events at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

### CAPTURE TWO WHITE MEN

Who Are Charged with Selling Whiskey.

Sheriff Dogan arrested William Coleman and John McCan, both of Tallahatchie County and white men, at LeFlore last Saturday night on the charge of selling whiskey.

It is stated that these two men drove up there in an automobile and that they were dispensing the corn juice openly and above board right around the front of the store. One of the authorities phoned the Sheriff, and straightway, he hid himself to LeFlore. When he arrived these men were still there. They offered no resistance, but had no whiskey at the time in their car.

They were brought to Grenada and lodged in jail. Monday Sheriff Dogan and Sheriff Tansil of Tallahatchie county made a joint investigation trip to the homes of these two men and it is stated that in the chicken house of one of them they found in the ground some 25 gallons of whiskey.

These men were tried before a Justice of the Peace at Holcomb and bound over to await the action of the grand jury under a bond of \$750.

### SPLENDID RECITAL MONDAY EVENING

Last Monday evening in the College chapel at 8 o'clock, Miss Jerome Sage, director of piano, presented Miss Mary Wilson, one of her most gifted pupils, in graduating piano recital.

The program which consisted of representative numbers from classic, romantic and modern schools, was given with an intelligent and artistic appreciation rarely shown by so young a player. Miss Wilson's technique was fully equal to the demands made by the exacting program, and she played with a poise which one expects only from a mature concert artist.

Assisting in the program was Miss Willie Maier, soprano. Miss Maier sang two groups of songs in her usual charming manner and was the recipient of much hearty applause from an enthusiastic audience.

### THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

The Electric Shoe Shop, in The Sentinel this week, is announcing that it can make your old shoes look like new. Mr. W. A. Barrett, the proprietor, since his coming to Grenada several months ago has impressed the community as being a man of sterling integrity and it would be well for the public to see what he has to say.

### SATISFACTION IN GOOD COAL

The Jay-Em-Bee Coal Co., in this paper, is giving a number of unanswerable reasons why it is a good investment to pay a little more and get sure-enough good coal. The advantages of the good over the poorer grades cannot be questioned and these coal dealers are telling you you should buy good coal. Read what they say on another page.

Writing pens at The Sentinel office.

# More Than 2000 Dresses and other Ready Made Garments to Go on Sale.

## A Great Purchase it is and a Great Sale it will Be.

## Goodman's early spring Ready to Wear Sale starts Wednesday April 11th and will continue to run until Wednesday April 18th.

A stock large enough to give a sale before the going of Mr. Goodman to the eastern Market buying. Over 2000 Silk Dresses and other Garments will make this by far the biggest sale on record. Every Department will have its share of specials out that will satisfy all who come to this store.

## A Sale given by this Firm means Value Giving

## One Week of greater value giving than was planned for any other sale ever held at Goodman's.

# F. Goodman Dry Goods Co.

Howard Street Greenwood, Miss.



# THE GRENADA SENTINEL

O. F. LAWRENCE, EDITOR  
G. M. LAWRENCE, PUBLISHER  
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year in Advance  
Six Months \$1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Grenada, Miss., as second class mail matter.  
THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY

ADVERTISING RATES—Classified Advertisements, Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, In Memoriams, and other reading notices 2½¢ per word for each insertion, payable cash in advance.  
Display advertising rates furnished on application.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic primaries in August:

For Lieutenant Governor  
Dennis Murphree of Pittsboro  
For Rail Road Commissioner, Northern District  
T. T. O'Bryant of Panola County  
For District Attorney  
David E. Crawley (for reelection) Clarence E. Morgan of Attalla Co.  
For State Senator  
W. A. Winter  
For Representative  
B. S. Elliott C. C. White  
For Floater Representative  
C. H. Aldridge (of Montgomery Co.)  
For County Superintendent of Public Education  
LaFayette Atkinson M. McKibben (for reelection)  
For Chancery Clerk  
Glen D. Thomason James B. Keeton (for reelection)  
For Circuit Clerk  
J. W. Wood V. R. James (reelection)  
For Tax Assessor  
David A. Williams Groce Carver (for reelection)  
Lawrence N Yeager  
For Supervisor, District 1  
Kemp Mattingly (reelection)  
For Supervisor, District 2  
J. H. James (for reelection) J. E. Shaw  
For Supervisor, District 3  
W. V. Horton Eugene Davis  
For Supervisor, District 4  
Ira G. Rounsaville (for reelection) Jessie C. Whitten  
E. L. Boteler  
For Supervisor, District 5  
J. T. Hayden G. P. Cunningham (for reelection)  
J. L. Tribble  
For Magistrate, District 1  
J. A. Gibson  
For Constable, District 1  
Jack Smith  
For Magistrate, District 5  
B. L. Harris, Sr. (for re-election)

## BEAUTIFUL, HOME-LOVING GRENADA

Grenada—a town made up of good people who love their homes and their families first. A town with a breadth of vision as to its duty to humanity and that endeavors to square its actions with the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. Grenada, a town born of a marriage ceremony religiously and sacredly performed—a fact which has unquestionably served to lead the minds of her people along the lines of virtue and a due regard for others and to foster a spirit of brotherly love and kindness.

Grenada—a town famed for its stability in business and for setting the pace for man of the best things that have contributed to the material and moral development of Mississippi. Grenada has been noted for the breadth of vision of its merchants and other business men and for acting upon the theory of a live and let live policy. The town has passed through the crucible. She was once swept by a cyclone, but she got herself together and triumphed over that tragedy.

The Civil War demanded a heavy penalty of Grenada. It was the central point from which radiated many war activities. The Federals regarded Grenada with a jealous eye. Its location, even after the war, made the town the object of the war's wrath and much of reconstruction perfidy. But out of that came a better Grenada and a more resolute citizenship.

In 1878 a dreadful epidemic carried away hundreds of the very flower of the community. Darkness, as it were, hovered over this beautiful little city for sixty days; the Angel of Death literally encamped here and demanded the last debt which any human being can pay. But out of that came new resolutions, new life and a pledge to make Grenada a bigger and a better place, and worthy of the men and women who were carried to the cemetery in that awful period.

Then on top of that came fires. The one perhaps in 1884 was the most destructive. Thousands of dollars were sacrificed to the flames. Then there was another very destructive fire that swept away a large part of the business district in 1890, we believe it was.

Today the community is face to face with graver responsibilities than were ever faced before. The responsibilities of Grenada are no greater than those of any other community, but they are far more serious than we have ever before been called upon to meet. This is a fast age. This is a day of telephones, telegraphs, fast mail, fast trains, automobiles and airships. We need to have two thoughts where our fathers were called upon for one. We must move rapidly or else we are run over. We must move quickly, otherwise we shall be left out of the procession. If we are worthy sons and daughters of our worthy parents, we will rise equal to the occasion, and in place of letting conditions wholly control and direct us, we will shape conditions as they should be.

Nature has been lavish in what it has done for our country. It has been more than generous in what it has done for Mississippi and especially for Grenada County. We have almost an ideal climate. We have an abundance of water, rich soil and a store house of materials capable of being wrought into whatever is useful to humanity.

The luxury of our luscious fruits and the bounty of nature's wonderful charms are excelled only by the richness and the fullness of the cordiality and generosity of our citizenship. Mississippians are always thoughtful of others, but Grenadians are doubly so. Mississippians are always kind, but Grenadians are thrice so. Grenada is a diamond amid a galaxy of pearls. Grenada serves as a rainbow of hope and good cheer to the balance of the State and as an index of what we may expect if we earnestly strive to use wisely what has been placed at our doors. Nature has laid a flower basket at our door steps laden with roses of almost every hue. We are awakened in the morning by the melodies of the mocking bird and soothed at eventide by the humming bird and the breezes which waft to us the voice

of the great waters on the south, or winds from the north which tell us of the rigors of our northern neighbors. If we were in quest of a place in our own land where our first parents lingered in all the purity and beauty of innocence and where the dawn of the first day made every tree, every flower and every creature laugh in adoration of Him who rules above and guides below, we would come to Grenada with that directness that the wonderful little bee goes to its hive.

## BUILDING PRICES SOAR

Why it is that men engaged in the building trades are always killing the goose that lays the golden egg?

Three months ago Jackson faced prospects for the greatest building boom in its history. Today the prospect is not so promising.

And why? The answer is simple. Prices are rapidly becoming prohibitive.

During the past sixty days the cost of labor and materials has been steadily climbing, until today prices are in some instances higher than they were during 1919 and 1920.

This means, of course, that people cannot build. Already scores of projects have been abandoned, and others are being curtailed.

There is a great deal of construction work under way in Jackson, and no doubt there will be a decided building activity throughout the year, but it is far from what it should be, and all on account of excessive prices.

It does seem that the men who control, or are supposed to control, the economic factors that enter into community growth would some day learn the rule of reason.—Jackson Daily News. March 30.

So unreasonably high have become building materials, that the new items are sent out from Washington City that the Federal Reserve Board has had a meeting for the purpose of considering the restriction of the loaning of money for building purposes. It is stated that even the government is thinking of holding up building contracts.

There has been a well organized propaganda to "do building", but it seems that as soon as the propaganda began to bear fruit, prices started skyward. The easy money extracted from the government on buildings and for building material during the stress of war, seems to have left a whetted appetite on lumber manufacturers, lumber dealers and contractors that must retard reasonable development.

## PROSTITUTING HIS OFFICE

Governor Russell has not yet named a superintendent of the penitentiary, to serve a four-year term, as required by law.

The term of the present superintendent, Mr. James Williamson, who has rendered very efficient service, expired several months ago, and he is now holding merely as a de facto officer.

At the request of the Governor, Supt. Williamson has made a temporary surety bond, covering a period of one year only, in the sum of \$10,000. Whether or not the Governor intends to reappoint Mr. Williamson for a four-year term, the term stipulated in the statutes, is a matter known only to the Governor.

This attitude on the part of Gov. Russell is not only a violation of the law, but it is unfair to the prison superintendent, unfair to the system of prison management, and unfair to the people of Mississippi.

Discipline in the penitentiary, especially among the sergeants, guards and drivers, must inevitably suffer, in fact, it is already suffering.

Gov. Russell's purpose is of course plain to all who realize the powerful influence of the penitentiary in politics. He is not deceiving anybody by thus keeping Supt. Williamson on the anxious seat, and depriving the prison of a permanent head. The scheme is so flimsy that even a child can see through it.

Russell's purpose is to hold a whip hand over the prison employes, and force them to use whatever political influence they may possess in behalf of his favorite candidate in the approaching state election.

The prison employes are recruited from various sections of the state. Naturally, they have many friends, and some measure of influence, in their home counties, and the Governor is going to see to it that this influence is employed in behalf of his own gang. When the summer months approach we will be hearing about these sergeants, guards and other employes visiting their home counties, and whooping up things for the Governor's political favorites.

It is a prostitution of the executive office, of course, and perhaps we have no right to expect anything else of the smallest man who ever held that honor.—Jackson Daily News.

## CONNER HITS STRAIGHT OUT

If there be people in Mississippi who imagine that the gubernatorial campaign this year is going to be as tame as a game of tiddle-de-winks, they are sadly mistaken.

As the weather grows warmer, the fight for office will become more heated, and already there are indications of a flurry in the political thermometer.

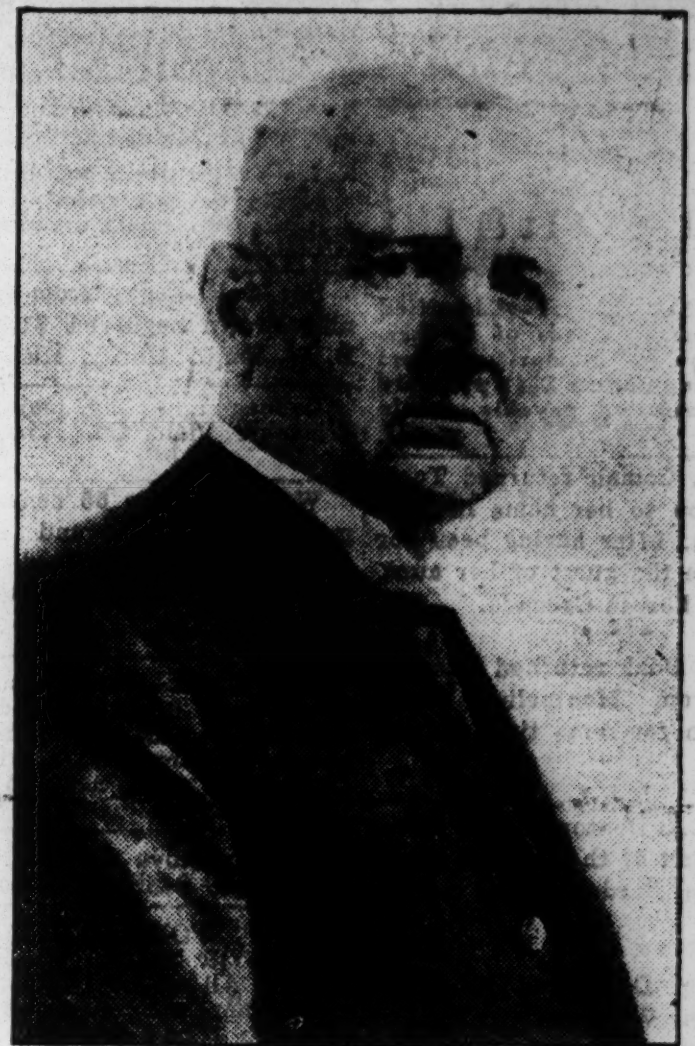
For instance, Mike Conner is paying his respects to Lester Franklin in language that cannot be misunderstood and it is whispered that this is but the beginning of the verbal bombardment.

Mr. Conner is referring to Mr. Franklin as the "Crown Prince," duly anointed by Governor Russell, who is trying to dictate to the people of Mississippi who shall be his successor in office, and what Mike says about Governor Russell is almost too strenuous for repetition in a family newspaper like the Daily News, especially on Sunday morning.

Mr. Conner also blisters Mr. Franklin on the subject of law enforcement. He declares that Mr. Franklin has incorporated a strong platform for law enforcement, yet every time the State Board of Pardons meets in Jackson Lester Franklin is on hand with a petition for the pardon of some bootlegger or other criminal whom he wants to get out of the penitentiary, and usually succeeds in doing so because of his pull with Gov. Russell.

Yea, yea, folks, be not fainthearted. There'll be plenty of ginger in the gubernatorial campaign before it is ended.

Mr. Conner goes further by charging that Gov. Russell is holding up the appointment of a superintendent of the penitentiary in order to force the present incumbent and nearly 100



J. T. THOMAS.  
Banker, Philanthropist and Far-Seeing Citizen

prison employes to support Franklin, thus converting the state prison into a political machine in behalf of his favorite.—Jackson Daily News.

## WHAT OUR HOME INVITATION EDITION SHOWS

One of our primary purposes in issuing this "Home Invitation" edition of The Sentinel was to stabilize the citizenship we already have; to show them that there is as good or better right here than can be found elsewhere. And we have tried to present the advantages of the town and of the County in such a way as to get others to come and dwell with us. We need more people in the County. We need more home owners.

Dr. Young's article shows ideal conditions. He is city health officer. Dr. Leathers' article, and he is the chief executive official of the State Board of Health, makes a fine health showing for the State at large.

The article from P. P. Garner, State Commissioner of Agriculture, shows the versatility of our crops and something of the great deal that we can do with our farms.

Dr. Lowe's article, and he is the State Geologist, gives the analysis of the soils of Grenada County. This article shows the fertility of our soils and that they are adaptable to almost any crops.

The article of A. H. Henderson is a sensible deliverance to the Negro and tells him much that he will know, ere long, and that those who are seeking the gold at the end of a rainbow will learn to their sorrow.

County Farm Agent, White, discusses most interestingly and convincingly dairy prospects and gives mighty good reasons to show why Grenada County can be made independent by giving the proper attention to the milch cow.

## WELCOME TO FEDERATED CLUBS

The Sentinel voices the sentiment of Grenada in extending a welcome to the State meeting of Federated Clubs which is to convene here Monday.

Grenada always counts it a privilege to welcome visitors, but in this instance the town feels honored and we are sure that everything possible will be done to make the meeting one of the best and most profitable as well as enjoyable in the history of the State.

The esteemed Aberdeen Weekly, and it says Vardaman's Weekly is giving the same yelp, is decrying the Absent Voter law and wants it repealed. The law ought to stand. To repeal it would deny the sick man or sick woman away from home the right to vote. It would deny the right to vote to the man or woman who is necessarily absent at the time of the election. These "absent voters" cannot vote unless they have paid their taxes and unless they meet all the requirements imposed on others seeking the right of suffrage. The law is strict. It is hedged about with every safeguard. Let the law alone. It meets a just and righteous need.

40 pages of The Sentinel this week. Does not the issuance of such a newspaper give you renewed pride in your town and County? No town of the size of Grenada in Mississippi ever before issued such a newspaper. But Grenada sets the pace in lots of things. We trust we will be pardoned for saying that we are just a pit proud of this paper. We believe it will render the County a good service.

## HOW WILL IT BE SOLVED?

### The Woman Voter Asks Women of Mississippi To Answer.

We are printing below an article from the Grenada Sentinel, giving figures which have been compiled with painstaking care and which prove highly interesting to the tax payers at this time. One of the most vital problems confronting the people of Mississippi in the elections of this year is the selection of men who are conscientious, capable and above all who have business ability and will devote their time and talents to reducing the taxes of the State.

Women's organizations are freely discussing this question, in order to be prepared to vote most intelligently.

The Woman Voter believes that a reduction could be made in at least ten of the departments without hampering the work of development of any public institution and we ask our women readers to study carefully the figures contained in this report and select ten items which, in their opinion, could best be reduced. Compile your list, giving reasons if you desire to do so, and send to Miss Minnie Brewer, Box 695, Clarksdale, Miss., on or before March 31st.

Names must be signed for our own information, but not for publication. A careful tabulation of these lists will be made and the results published. Clip this article and hold for future reference.—Woman Voter, March 15.



STATE GEOLOGIST TELLS  
OF GRENADA COUNTY SOILS

(Continued from page 1)

finer to the rolling uplands of the northeast part of the county.

This soil properly fertilized and cultivated is an excellent soil for truck crops, strawberries, potatoes, peanuts, and peaches, but less successful for the staple crops.

Bordering all the larger streams of the county are level tracts of greater or less extent of fertile soils that lie lower than the uplands and above the flood plains. These are terraces developed by streams at an earlier stage of their history. While in the aggregate these terrace soils are much less extensive than the upland silt loams, they often occupy relatively extensive areas, and on account of their level surface and fertility are important soil factors in the agriculture of the county. As would be expected, these terrace soils consist of mixed materials from the upland soils laid down by the streams on a former flood plain. The mixture makes a fertile fairly light soil, practically all of which is tillable by improved machinery.

The most extensive terrace soil in the county is the Lintonia Silt Loam, which borders the larger streams in a terrace above flood water, particularly the Yalobusha and the Batupan, and along the foot of the bluffs facing the Delta. It is extensively developed around Grenada, Dubard and Holcomb.

This soil consists of a brown silt loam, rather deep and friable, grading down into a subsoil of buff or yellowish-brown silt. The drainage condition is good, and the soil has a good lime content, especially where it borders the Delta bluffs. All this type of soil is cultivatable, and is mostly under cultivation. It combines some of the best qualities of the upland soils with those of lowland types. It is a desirable and high-priced soil. It is well adapted to a wide range of crops, both in staple and truck farming. It raises good yields of cotton, corn, potatoes, lespedeza, and most of the crops that are grown in our climate. This soil is easily cultivated, and under good tillage ordinary moisture and plant food are sufficient for heavy yields.

The other terrace soils, Oliver, and Calhoun Silt Loams, agree in all essential respects with the Lintonia soil. The distinguishing characteristics are due to the large intermixture of lime in the Lintonia and to the somewhat less depth and fertility of the Oliver and Collins. All these types intergrade, but the Lintonia being more largely derived from the loess is mainly distributed from Grenada westward, while the others find their chief distribution eastward.

All the terrace soils have the same characteristics of being level or gently rolling soils, richer and mellowed and deeper than the upland soils, and having good surface drainage. Under proper care and rotation of crops these soils are practically inexhaustible.

The lowland or bottom soils of Grenada County form a very important soil division, not so much on account of their areal extent as their great fertility. Of the bottom soils we may say even more truly than of the terrace soils that they are mixed soils, derived from the weathering of surrounding uplands. They are classified as sandy loams, silt loams and silty clay loams, the first named being the lightest, the last the heaviest. Since the uplands are so largely silts we would expect the bottom soils to be more largely silt loams than the other types, and such is the case.

The Vicksburg sandy loam finds its chief distribution as a rather nar-

row zone on both sides of the rivers and larger creeks. It is sandy, very well drained during low water stages, but overflowed in times of high water. Its alluvial nature makes this a fertile soil, productive of crops of cotton, corn, hay and other staple crops in spite of its sandy nature.

Farther away from the river channels and intergrading with the last is a wide zone of silt loams making up the greater part of the river flood plains. These are distinguished by important but not easily described differences into several types known as Vicksburg Silt Loam, Collins Silt Loam, Waverly Silt Loam. These types intergrade, are all subject to overflow, but for that reason are very productive soils, their fertility being restored yearly by the overflows, except where occasional flooded areas become covered with sand by the receding water.

These are all good rich soils for the staple crops, cotton, corn, hay, potatoes, etc. The Vicksburg and Collins silt loams are chiefly distributed in the flood plain of Yalobusha, Schoona, and Batupan rivers. The Waverly Silt Loam is chiefly found in the Delta lowland, and is a notable cotton growing soil. The Collins type is also extensive in the Delta part of the county.

Taken altogether the soils of Grenada County constitute a resource, the wealth of which is not yet fully known. With accessions of farming population the lands will receive more intensive cultivation, increased fertilization, greater diversity of crops, increased valuation of farm implements, more farm stock, and in every respect a condition of general well-being that will put the county in advance even of its present prosperous condition.

## THE CITY ICE &amp; COAL CO.

It used to be the fashion, and unfortunately the world is still afflicted with that sort of an idea, to send abroad for everything that one could and especially was this true of ice. Ice used to come out of Memphis. The melting would start whenever it left the factory in Memphis and the melting continued all the way down the road.

Just why the public was so long in learning that ice could be made at home in a sort of guess, but it has learned it.

The City Ice & Coal Co. is really owned by Mr. H. L. Honeycutt, who came to Grenada about four years ago from Meridian, and who has so conducted himself as to show himself worthy of confidence and esteem and as a first class business man. And it is the man behind the enterprise that counts so much at last.

From an ad that appears elsewhere in this paper it will be seen that the following prices will obtain this season as to ice:

For Delivery—	
100 lbs.	60c.
50 lbs.	30c.
25 lbs.	15c.
For Ice at Factory—	
100 lbs.	50c.
50 lbs.	25c.
25 lbs.	15c.

## DAVIS, MIZE &amp; CO.

Does A Wholesale Grocery Business.

The Davis, Mize & Company, Wholesale grocers, carries everything that any large grocery concern carries which has a big capital and is wisely directed.

This concern is strictly up-to-date. It is alert for good business and is getting it. It long ago realized that the best way to get business and the surest way to hold it, is to give the greatest quantity of the best for the

least money, and that it is doing.

It has a chain of stores, and is therefore enabled to go to the factories and get the very lowest, possible prices for the reason that it buys in large quantities.

Davis, Mize & Co. have stores at Oxford, New Albany, Pontotoc, Holly Springs and Memphis besides the one at Grenada. These stores serve a large trade. Some of the best known business factors in the South are the owners.

The Grenada business is in charge of Mr. J. P. Sisk. Mr. Sisk was reared at Oxford. He came to Grenada when the store was first established here and has won the confidence and the esteem of the public and is regarded as one of the best wholesale grocery men in the State. Any business with Davis, Mize & Company will be more than satisfactory from many viewpoints.

The Sentinel and Commercial Appeal for \$1.75; 50 cents more gets Progressive Farmer and \$1 more gets also an Accident Insurance policy for \$1000 good for one year. Can you beat this combination?

May be we could sell that farm for you. Lawrence Realty Co.

LAWRENCE PRINTING CO., INC.  
MISSISSIPPI'S LEADING PRINTERS

"IF ITS USED IN AN OFFICE WE HAVE IT"

ART METAL STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
VICTORS SAFE AND VAULT DOORS

GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

221-225 WEST MARKET ST.

TELEPHONE 176

\$5.00

Deposited in this Bank

Will Enroll you  
in the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Most of your neighbors drive motor cars. They can go where and when they choose. Their cars play a large part in their daily life, furnishing them with quick and convenient transportation for both business and pleasure.

Realizing what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life, we have arranged to extend the facilities of our bank to those who desire to become owners of Ford cars through the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as \$5.00. Then select the type of Ford car you want—Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc.—and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computed at our regular savings rate.

Come in and let us further explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you, or, if you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED AT THE

## Electric Shoe Shop

We Will Make Them  
Look Like New ones.

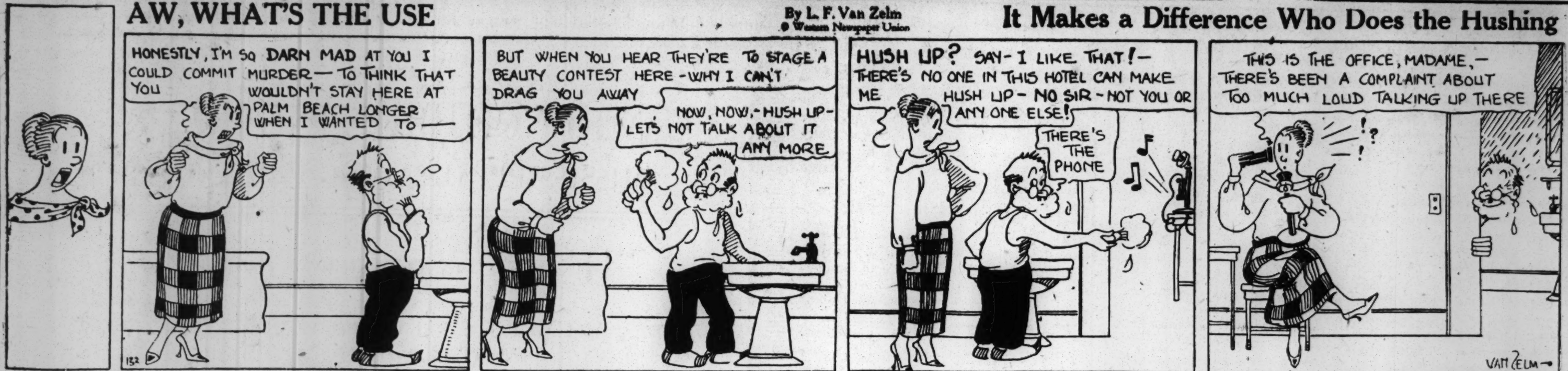
W. A. Barrett, Prop.

Grenada, Mississippi

GRENADA BANK, Grenada, Miss.



## AW, WHAT'S THE USE

GRENADA COLLEGE  
BIGGEST ASSET

Something of What This Institution Means in Dollars and What it Means in Character Building in Grenada—The Value of the Property.

If a questionnaire were passed around, and the citizenship of Grenada asked to state what is the town's biggest asset, the chances are that more than seventy five per cent of the answers would be, "Grenada College."

With the more than 200 young ladies in attendance, many of them being members of some of the wealthiest families in the State, when one begins to calculate what the average young lady spends, it will be seen at once that these young ladies turn loose many thousand dollars in Grenada annually. The actual cost of providing board for these young women, together with the faculty must be somewhere around \$20 per month, thus it will be seen that the matter of grocery bills for the College must be somewhere about \$4,000 per month. This multiplied by nine makes a grocery bill of \$36,000.00. Then these young ladies spend on an average no doubt \$200 apiece each year in Grenada which would add another \$24,000. Besides this, there are books and sundry other things too numerous to mention. Evidently the College spends in Grenada every year between \$75,000.00 and \$100,000.

But it is not in dollars and cents that this school means the most. It means so much to these young ladies to be trained in a Christian institution where they just as nearly as possible get that care and attention that they would in a consecrated home.

Grenada College has unquestionably had most refining influence on Grenada, and especially upon the young manhood of the town. It is difficult for any right thinking person to watch these young ladies from time to time as they go about the town and as they are seen on the College Campus without realizing their innocence and their purity and without almost shuddering at times when he thinks of the stern and rugged conditions of life that they must meet. There is nothing that appeals to the higher and better taste of a real man more than the beautiful life of a buoyant, happy young girl, unless it be that of the dear little babe in the arms of its mother. The baby, the daughter and the mother are thought of together, and they should be.

Grenada College is one of the great institutions of the State. There are many of the foibles and frills that have come to be regarded as a sort of necessity at some of the large and perhaps more pretentious colleges that are not practiced at Grenada College.

And when the students of that institution go out to deal with the problems of life on their own responsibility, they find that their training and their preparation make them equal to the best of many institutions who pride themselves on being stronger on "requirements."

Dr. J. R. Countiss is the president and he has surrounded himself with a faculty that does the best and the most faithful work.

The College is the property of the North Mississippi Methodist Conference, and comprises about 12 acres and is valued at over half million dollars.

## SALE OF READY-TO-WEAR

In a quarter page, the F. Goodman Dry Goods Co. of Greenwood, Miss., is announcing a sale of more than 2000 dresses and other ready-to-wear garments. The sale started Wednesday and will close next Wednesday, April 18th. Those who have attended sales put on by this store at other times, say that some remarkable values are offered to the buyers. See what this store is saying.

## THE NEWBURGER COTTON CO.

One of the Largest Cotton Firms in the South.

Any enterprise looking to the growth and development of Grenada County would hardly be complete without the Newburger Cotton Co. being represented.

The name Newburger is a familiar one to this section. The family in the years ago located at Coffeeville, and those of the present generation which have made a name and fame in the world, first saw the light of day at Coffeeville.

The Newburgers engaged in farming and in merchandising at Coffeeville. They were so intimately associated with the life and the character of that town and of Yalobusha County, that the name almost became a household word. They were noted for keenness of business judgment; for their penetrating intellects; they were noted for being full of the milk of human kindness and for a generosity that was shared by both Gentile and Jew. There are some members of the family still at Coffeeville. Reference is made to these things in this article to show that the family has an honorable history. There is a sort of sentiment that attaches to the name with many of the best and most thoughtful citizens of Yalobusha County, and indeed Grenada County, too.

The president of the Newburger Cotton Co. is Joseph Newburger. For a number of years this Cotton Company was domiciled in Grenada and its president made his home here. While here, he was a leader in every enterprise that tended for the growth and the development of the town. Civic matters, matters of church and of school alike found in him a ready advocate, and when money was needed, he didn't fail to respond most liberally.

Since the removal of the Newburger Cotton Co. to Memphis and since it enlarged its activities and placed offices in almost every leading cotton town in the South, Mr. Newburger has been no less a leader in Memphis. When any worthy movement has called for brains and generalship, Mr. Newburger has been drafted and he has done heroic and faithful service. He has been liberal in his gifts. He has been generous in his donations whether they were to be used for Jew or for Gentile. It is no exaggeration to say that he is held in the highest esteem by the clergy and the best citizenship of Memphis, and to state that he is one of the leading business factors of that city. He is one of the best authorities on cotton in the South.

Mr. Newburger is a cultured man. He is a well read man. He has traveled a great deal, and he has appropriated what he read to the refinement of his mind and in ways that has enabled him to render a real service to thousands of others. He is a kindly natured man. He is thoughtful and considerate in all things and there is a beautiful and brotherly sentiment and spirit shown in his life that is the index of great soul.

CONSTANTLY STRIVING  
FOR IMPROVEMENT

Everyone, from the merest child on up to the oldest man or woman, knows that The Standard Oil Co. is the pioneer in the oil industry and the motorist knows full well that Crown Gasoline, a Standard product, is among the best motor fuels on the market today. This company maintains a large force of skilled and expert chemists at all times to test its products and improve them in every conceivable and possible way. Few can see where there can be made any improvement but if it's found that even a slight change in methods of refining, etc. will produce a better grade, Standard Oil Co. will make the change.

Its station in Grenada does a good volume of business in this territory and its business is ever increasing.

Read what this company has to say in this paper.

LEADER IN THINGS  
OTHER THAN FINANCES

Less Excuse for "Bloccs" Had Grenada Bank's Policy Been Followed

No article, newspaper or booklet dealing with the social and business life of Grenada would be complete without reference to the Grenada Bank, an institution which has justly attained more than a state-wide reputation and which is known not only for what it earns for its stockholders, but for the far-seeing leadership it has shown in movements pertaining to the farmer, and in civic and religious affairs as well.

The Grenada Bank had a vision more than twenty years ago when other banks were plodding along in the same beaten pathway of banking which had been followed for the ages. The Grenada Bank was wise enough to see years ago such needs of the general public support banks as is today a part of the program of the so-called "bloccs" in Congress. Indeed it is not saying too much to state that had other big business institutions throughout the land followed in the years past the business policy, the method of dealing with the general public, that the Grenada Bank has, there would be a better business understanding today and less economic disorder.

When the history of great movements is written, when the record

is being finally made up of the doings and the achievements of great enterprises and when the balance sheet is being struck of the obligations that a bank owes the public, regardless of whether or not they are its patrons, there will be few to deny that that of the Grenada Bank will be written in letters of gold on pictures of silver.

The Grenada Bank has earned big dividends for its stockholders, but it has earned even better dividends for the communities which it has served. It stands at the head of the great banking institutions of the South. It is one among the very first things that every Grenadian mentions when talking of what Grenada is and what great things the town has accomplished.

ANNOUNCE FORD  
WEEKLY PURCHASE PLAN

Ford Motor Company, Through Its Local Dealer, Secures Cooperation of Banks in Plan to Enable Any Man to Drive Own Car.

It has been Henry Ford's purpose for some years to build a car for the multitude and from the number of Ford cars that one sees everywhere he goes it would seem that he has nearly accomplished his purpose. During the past fifteen years, seven and one-half million Fords have been sold at retail and more than a million and a half of these during the past

twelve months. To enable those who still own no car, the Ford Motor Co. has launched a plan in cooperation with the banks over the country, whereby the man of small means may become the possessor of an automobile. It is announcing in this week's issue of The Sentinel that an initial deposit as low as \$5.00 in Grenada Bank will enroll one in the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The money thus deposited will draw interest and at the same time will mean that the depositor will be able to drive his own car, meaning a greater enjoyment in life for himself and family. In this way, every member of the family may contribute his or her part toward the realization of the desire of car ownership.

Read what is said in this paper this week in the half-page announcement of Grenada Motor Co. and also in the announcement of Grenada Bank.

## THE GULF REFINING COMPANY

Management Here Best Assurance of the Best.

The Gulf Refining Co., which has had offices and a manager in Grenada since 1914, shows its interest in Grenada and Grenada territory affairs by joining with others in setting forth what Grenada is in a business way and what it may be still

further made to be.

The Gulf Refining Co. thought enough of Grenada last year to go to the expense of building offices and to equip its Grenada management equal to that of Jackson or even larger cities. So while supplying the people of this section the very best gasoline as cheap as it can be got anywhere, it is also making itself a liberal contributor to Grenada Grenada County's tax and therefore aids in shouldering all the burdens of County, City and State governments that any other business does. It therefore could not be regarded as an extravagant or biased statement to say that it is especially entitled to the trade of this territory.

The manager, Mr. B. J. Anderson, has grown in the confidence and the esteem of the business public since almost the very first day he came here. He has shown that he is careful in business, dependable in what he says and that he is not only a live, intelligent business man but that he is a splendid man and an exceptionally useful citizen.

It is to the credit of the Gulf Refining Co. that it has secured a man of B. J. Anderson's integrity to handle its business at any point and but still further emphasizes the fact of honest and open dealing. Talk to the Gulf Refining Co. about your gasoline wants and they will receive the best attention.

Your Printing Problems Are Solved  
If You Turn Them Over To Us.

We are ready and willing to help you plan what is best for your particular business.

We know our work will please you for we know we know printing.

The Grenada Sentinel  
Grenada, Mississippi



**GRENADA MERCHANTS DIS-  
TRIBUTE \$500 IN GOLD**

Many in Grenada for the Distribution. Twenty-five Persons. Made Beneficiaries. \$100. Goes to Grenada Man. Three More Distributions to be Made and Tickets Good Until Last.

Last Saturday afternoon in the public square a large crowd gathered to witness the distribution of the five hundred dollars in gold that Grenada merchants had announced they would give to their customers. Mayor S. I. Latum officiated at the ceremonies incident to the event.

The holder of the first number, 178661, was Mr. J. B. Carroll, a Grenada man, and he was presented with one hundred dollars. The second number, 591651, was held by Mrs. John S. King and she received fifty dollars.

The other numbers with the amounts to which their holders are entitled upon presentation to Miss Estelle Rollins are as follows:

566751, 139933, 000650, 569266, 193088, 600838, 794020, 554940, and 633159 each twenty-five dollars; 011617, 152280, 581194, 018617, 772163, 765481, 212108, 649518, 200007, 133410 and 636823 each ten dollars; 559477, 210441 and 555806 each five dollars.

It was announced that if any of the above numbers were not presented within ten days, another distribution would take place, but this was in error and sufficient time will be given for the presentation of the numbers. Due notice of subsequent distributions will be given in The Sentinel.

**PRESSGROVE TO OPEN  
NEW DEPARTMENT**

Bargain Basement Department to Be Open to the Public On or About April 25. Will Carry Articles at Such Values As Only Pressgrove's Can Give.

In The Sentinel this week may be seen the half page announcement of R. Pressgrove Dry Goods Co. of the establishment of a new department in this already one of the biggest mercantile concerns in this section of the country. The new department will be known as the "Bargain Basement" and will be located on the lower floor of the building. A full line of such articles as are usually found in 5 and 10 cent stores throughout the country will be carried in the new department and the prices will be such as to merit the instant approval of any purchaser. And another feature of the department will be unusual bargains in special items of dry goods, shoes and other merchandise. A fuller announcement of the opening will be made later on.

The personnel of the Pressgrove Dry Goods Co. needs no introduction to the people of this trade territory. Rice Pressgrove is known to practically every man, woman and child in Grenada and surrounding country, all of whom are aware of his big-hearted business methods. And the public may rest assured that the same policy that has prevailed in the other departments will also prevail in the "Bargain Basement" of the store.

**THE WHITE-DYRE DRUG CO.**

Have Statement in Special Issue. A First-Class Drug Store Under First-Class Management.

In another part of the special edition of The Sentinel this week may be found the half-page announcement of the White-Dyre Drug Co., one of the leading drug concerns in this section of the state. C. C. White, the senior member of the firm, is well known to the citizenship of the entire county and is recognized as one of the foremost men in the community. The other member, J. D. Dyre, who is actively in charge of the business, is a graduate of the pharmacy department of the University of Mississippi and his experience since graduation has only served to increase his skill as a pharmacist. Mr. Dyre, since coming to Grenada some months ago to take charge of the store, has made friends of all with whom he has come in contact and his popularity has been steadily growing every day. He has identified himself with every good movement and has established himself thoroughly in the confidence of the citizens.

In connection with the drug line the White-Dyre Drug Co. operates a soda fountain where only the best in fountain drinks is served. The customers of the store know that its delivery service is as prompt as anyone can desire and that when an order is given the delivery is immediately made. This is an important fact to consider for when drugs are wanted, they are wanted at once. Read the statement on another page.

**SAYS MUST SATISFY  
CREDITORS IN 15 DAYS**

Local Mercantile Concern Must Raise \$20,000 in Fifteen Days. Store Overstocked With Goods and Must be Cleared to Great Extent for the Benefit of Creditors

The Railroad Wreck Store, one of the leading dry goods concerns in Grenada, is coming out in this issue of The Sentinel in an announcement that it must raise the sum of twenty thousand dollars in fifteen days' time for the benefit of its creditors. By order of the Rennacker Adjustment Co. of Chicago, The Railroad Wreck Store is offering its entire stock of good, seasonable merchandise to the public at prices that are absolutely astonishing and can be appreciated, not only by those who recognize real values, but also by the average person who is unfamiliar with such things. It is a stupendous task to undertake to raise the enormous sum of \$20,000 in such a short length of time but by offering its goods at such low prices, the proprietors feel confident that they will experience no difficulty in accomplishing their purpose.

Since their coming to Grenada several years ago, Cohen Bros., proprietors of The Railroad Wreck Store, have come to be known as straight dealing, honest and reliable gentlemen who thoroughly understand every angle of their business. The senior member of the firm, Ike Cohen, is a man of family and is the owner of considerable property in the town of Grenada, thus indelibly linking his interests with those of the community in which he has cast his lot. The younger partner, Joe Cohen, who is a comparatively young man, is full of energy and has already developed into an experienced business man.

The readers of this week's paper would do well to see what this concern has to say in its double page advertisement in another section.

**THE GRENADA OIL MILL**

A Big Industry. Has Been Wisely Managed.

Of the many splendid enterprises in and around Grenada, there are few that exceed in importance and in merit the Grenada Oil Mill.

This concern started out unpretentiously. Indeed it follows largely that policy today. There is no blare of trumpets. There is no attempt to show, but it has been a paying enterprise and one of real service to Grenada County.

The secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. B. Perry, has been the real directing force. He got his training with the American Cotton Oil Co. with which he engaged when a mere lad. He has had the active aid and the cooperation of his father, J. C. Perry, president of the company, and of other men of ripe experience and of demonstrated business ability. But all the while, everywhere and all the time, it has been "John Ben Perry" at the helm and it has been his energy, his brain and his industry and his judgment that have made the Grenada Oil Mill one of the most prosperous oil companies in the South. Besides the home plant, the Company owns mills at other places, all of which are proving wise investments.

Aside from Mr. Perry's business ability and his devotion to his duties, he has been a factor upon which his church could always rely. He has by no means hid his light under a bushel, but has been an outspoken and a consistent advocate of the cause of Christ as he understood it. He has shown that he is a good father and a loving husband. In short, he meets the standards of the exemplary citizen and the ideal business man.

It is therefore more than a pleasure for The Sentinel to bear testimony as to what the Grenada Oil Mill means in a business way to Grenada County. Let it be hoped that the boys and the young men will study the success of this enterprise and see if at last, it does not "pay" to stand for righteousness in business.

**FRIEDMAN'S STORE  
INVITES SHOPPERS**

In another part of The Sentinel's special edition appears the invitation of Friedman's Store extended to shoppers. The head of this concern, Mr. L. Friedman, has been in Grenada only a few months having come here from Oxford, but since the opening of his store in Grenada, he has gained a reputation for courtesy, honesty and reliability in all his dealings with the public. Those who have made purchases of dry goods, shoes, or clothing at Friedman's have nothing but the highest praise for the quality of the goods and it would be well for all to read what this store has to say.

**THREEFOOT BROS. & CO.  
ARE INTERESTED**

Cotton Firm. With Office Here, is Interested in Any Movement for the Development of Town and County.

In another part of the paper this week appears the quarter page advertisement of Threefoot Brothers & Co., Cotton Buyers and Exporters whose home office is in Meridian and who maintain a branch in Grenada. This concern states that it is interested in any movement that tends to encourage the development and growth of Grenada County. All who have approached Threefoot Brothers & Co. with any proposition to promote the general welfare of this section will vouch for the truth of this statement as this concern has always been known for its readiness to cooperate in every possible way for the successful carrying out of any plans toward this end.

Mr. L. M. Threefoot, who is at the head of this splendid organization with offices in Meridian, has impressed the people of Grenada with whom he came in contact during the trips to the town as a straightforward, progressive citizen and as one

whose business methods were worthy of emulation.

In its selection of managers for its Grenada office, Threefoot Brothers & Co. have always seemed unusually wise in their judgment and fortunate in their choice of men. The present manager, Mr. S. H. Horton, is a native Grenadian, having been born and reared here. He is exceedingly popular and is highly esteemed throughout the county. Since early youth, he has had more or less experience in the cotton business and those who have had dealings with him know that his judgment is reliable.

**HARDWARE CONCERN  
REPRESENTED**

Doak Hardware Co., one of the leading hardware concerns in this part of the State has an advertisement in the special edition of The Sentinel this week. The stock of agricultural implements and other things in the hardware line carried by this store is as large as can be found in any town twice the size of Grenada. If it's anything in hardware you want and you can't find it at Doak's it will be hard to find anywhere. The business is under the manage-

ment of Mr. L. J. Doak who succeeded his father some time ago when he retired from active business. The father has been known for years as one thoroughly familiar with the hardware line and it is only natural that the son should acquire this knowledge from the father. Roy Doak, as he is better known, can be relied upon to do just what he says

about anything and those who do business with Doak Hardware Co. may rest assured that what they are getting exactly what it is represented to be.

See what they say.

May be we could sell that farm for you. Lawrence Realty Co.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Tax Collector of the city of Grenada, Mississippi, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, May 7th, 1923, within legal hours at the south door of the Mayor's Office in Grenada, Grenada county, Mississippi, the following lands in said city, county and state, for the unpaid taxes thereon for 1922, to-wit:-

Owner's Name	Description	Taxes	Damages	Total
Grenada County Potato	Lot 44, East Ward	\$ 6.25	\$ 1.02	\$ 7.27
Curing Plant	Lot 37, East Ward	118.75	12.28	131.03
Pratt McMullin	1/2 acre N. Cor. of E 1/4 NW 1/4 R. D. Crowder's Survey East Ward	5.00	1.30	6.30
Henrietta Collins, Pt	lot 62, City Survey, West Ward	8.75	1.28	10.03
Willie Jackson, Pt.	lot 62, City Survey, West Ward	7.50	1.15	8.65
C.C. Roseman	Lot 28, Green Crowder's Survey, West Ward	13.75	1.78	15.53
Mary Lou Wade,	1/4 a in lots not numbered Sec. 18, Tp. 22, Rge. 5 east, West Ward	12.50	1.65	14.15
J. M. Merriweather,	Lot not numbered in Sec. 18, tp. 22, rge 5 e., West Ward	10.00	1.40	11.40
D. V. Mallory	Lot 179, East Ward	25.00	5.40	30.40

Witness my signature this the 10th day of April, 1923.  
4-13-4t W. A. McLEOD, Tax Collector, City of Grenada, Miss.

The Standard Oil Company was the pioneer in the production of an efficient, economical motor fuel, and is constantly experimenting to improve the efficiency of its product.

The motorist who buys CROWN GASOLINE knows that he is getting the BEST gasoline that brains, experience and organization can produce—or that money can buy.

**Standard Oil Company**  
INCORPORATED



# SUIT INVOLVING OLD BANK COMMERCE

(Continued from page 1)

L. W. Heath, E. L. James, J. H. Spence, F. E. Gillon, W. L. Goza, C. E. Wriggin, J. D. Crenshaw, J. F. McRee, E. L. Boteler, S. E. Holland, J. W. Lippincott, Mrs. Lucy Sayles, D. B. Sayles, Mrs. S. A. Massey, Mrs. J. H. Ambrose, W. B. Rush, Mrs. Bessie C. Bibby, F. M. Aldridge, George P. Ransom, administrator, Merchants Bank & Trust Co. of Jackson, trustee, Miss Julia Pass, V. S. Broyles, Mrs. L. M. Bedford, Frank Oneal, Eugene W. Collier and Lewis Collier.

The attorneys for the plaintiff are Flowers and Brown of Jackson and B. D. Newsom of the local bar.

## GEORGE C. BROWN & CO.

### THREE MILES ABOVE

(Continued from page 1)

of Grenada County and he may be relied on for that cooperation and support that one would expect of every good, forward looking citizen. He is delightfully companionable, and if he did not have so much good horse sense, The Sentinel would be ready to say that he would meet every requirement of a present day politician.

Mr. H. J. Thiel is, directly in charge of the plant as superintendent. He is a Christian gentleman. He is straightforward in his manner and dealings and knows every feature of the great undertaking he is directing.

Mr. J. S. Norris has the contract for the delivery of the logs, and he fits well the job he handles. He is a splendid man in every respect.

Mr. W. H. Lewis has charge of the timber purchases. He has been a resident of Grenada for several years and he and his excellent family have won the hearts of Grenada people. Mr. Lewis may be relied on to do what he says about all matters.

Mr. Chas. Colville, Jr., is the general bookkeeper for the firm. He is a high class young man and knows the arts of the business in his hands.

Mr. Marxson, also a very excellent gentleman, has charge of the clerical work for Mr. Norris' end of the business.

The Sentinel unreservedly commends the Geo. C. Brown & Co. to the favorable consideration of the people of Grenada County.

## DR. YOUNG ON LOCAL HEALTH CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

We have our overflowing artesian wells, of pure mineral water, a thing that is a great contributor to the good health of any people.

We fight the mosquito, but they are by no means bad here, because we try to abolish all places where they breed. We swat the fly. Our homes are screened, and our people are learning pretty well the lesson to take the advice of their doctor before getting sick rather than afterwards.

The health record of the entire section is good. We flatter ourselves sometimes that this section is a sort of health resort. Of course we know that a change of climate, a change of surroundings, regardless of where one is, many times brings good results. But Grenada and Grenada County will match health records with any town or community in all the land.

## GLENWILD PLANTATION A MARVEL IN FARMING

(Continued from page 1)

and its commercial capacity. As a rule, men who are proud of a calling succeed in it, and succeed, largely, on account of the pride they take in it. The proportion of American farmers who have proper faith in their calling is entirely too small. They do not put their money in it. They do not reinvest what they make out of it, but are all too eager to put the earnings of the farm into something else, or to lend it out at interest. They make constant drafts on their soils, by the removal of crops, and fail to see the importance of returning to the land at least as much fertility as the crops have taken from it. Manifestly, much money has been spent on Glenwild plantation; not an inconsiderable part of which has gone to beautifying and ornamenting, and was never expected nor intended to yield a money return, but who shall say that it was not economically spent?

"True economy is wise expenditure, and what expenditure can be wiser than that which yields a lasting and a double pleasure—a pleasure to the owner and a pleasure to the beholder? No farmer, who has a soul above the clod, could see this plantation without going away feeling better, with a higher appreciation of his calling and a better appreciation of himself."

The finest, the best and the purest bred cattle are a part of the assets of this farm. Duroc Jersey hogs of the most noted breeds, horses that every



JAS. CUFF, SR.

Mr. James Cuff, Sr., is one of Grenada's best citizens, leading business forces and useful men.

He was born a little more than seventy-five years ago in England. He has lead an eventful life. For about forty years he has been a resident of Grenada during which time he has been an exceedingly industrious and busy man, yet he has never at any time forgotten his obligations to his God and his duty to his community.

informed breeder knows about, sheep and beautiful fowls are a part of the farm property.

The writer feels that he would like to take up every feature of the work on this farm and discuss it for the benefit of Sentinel readers, but the task is too large for the space that would be needed. Unless one sees Glenwild, he will be inclined to believe that any story about it is overdrawn. But in truth it is a difficult task to reduce to print the beauty and the perfection of this great property.

Grenada County is justly proud of Glenwild. The State of Mississippi felicitates over this almost wonderful farm.

Mr. Borden of Chicago, the owner of Glenwild, spends a great deal of his time on the farm. Grenada has gotten to know him real well. He has made himself a part of the community. The threat is often made to him that Grenada will adopt him entirely and make of him her very own citizen all the time, a thing, the writer fancies, that would not be displeasing to him.

Mr. Borden has shown a substantial interest in something about Grenada outside of his plantation.

Last year, he went down in his own purse and voluntarily did much work that greatly improved the North Mississippi.

When the Fair last fall was over, notwithstanding the attendance each day went beyond all expectations, it was found that with the improvements and necessary outlay in putting it over, there was a balance due of over \$13,000, so Mr. Borden proposed that he would pay this provided the community would raise \$10,000.00 as a sort of sinking fund. His requirement was met and he has made good his promise.

Only recently, growing out of a conference between him and Mr. J. T. Thomas and others, the United Charities was formed and Mr. Borden at once made available out of his own purse \$5,000.00 and it is stated that he voluntarily said that he would see personally that \$10,000 was available each year. These matters are mentioned without Mr. Borden's knowledge or consent. He is an exceedingly modest, retiring man. But The Sentinel feels that it is due him, and that the community should know of his generous public spirit.

He is a man of few words. But he can go straight to the heart of a proposition in what he says as almost any man. He rather shuns publicity. He is affable and pleasing in his manner and his every demeanor shows a gentleness yet a determination that always go with men whose minds are at ease and who have their purposes well mapped out.

Such in brief is the owner of Glenwild property. A page showing some views of Glenwild appear elsewhere in this issue.

## A TRUE MESSAGE FROM THE LEADER

Over the signature of The Leader in another part of this paper appears a message to the public that might rightly be called an editorial, the title

community in standing erect for that which the best in society and the combined wisdom of the Christian religion endorses.

The history of Grenada would not be complete without "Mr. Cuff". In many respects he is almost a wonderful man. He and his good wife have reared two fine sons and their lovely daughters are an ornament to the community.

to which would be "Your Personal Appearance". In a few terse sentences, it is shown that a man is judged to a large extent by the clothes he wears. The old saying of "Clothes do not make the man" is the statement that "they have a lot true enough but to it should be added to do with influencing others' opinion of him". See what The Leader has to say on the subject.

Mr. R. C. Trusty, the proprietor of The Leader, gives his personal attention to every detail of the business and he is thoroughly familiar with every angle of the men's furnishing business. His years of experience have given him an insight and a knowledge of his work that few men possess. Along with his business ability, Mr. Trusty is gifted with an agreeable and pleasing personality which no doubt accounts to a great extent for his success.

## SHARP FURNITURE CO. IN THIS ISSUE

This issue of The Sentinel would be incomplete without the advertisement of Sharp Furniture Co. appearing therein and this concern is talking to its customers and friends in the business columns of the paper on another page.

The Sharp Furniture Co. is thoroughly established in this trade territory and the proprietors enjoy and merit the confidence and esteem of the people of this section. R. W. Sharp and his son, R. D. Sharp, give their personal attention to the business and their guarantee goes with every piece of furniture and every article sold by them. They are recognized as among the leading business factors in Grenada and what they have to say concerns practically every reader of The Sentinel. See what it is on another page.

## COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS.

A few years ago, one would have almost been laughed "out of court" had he stated that in the year 1923, there would be in operation in Grenada one of the largest Coca-Cola Bottling Works in Mississippi. But such is true.

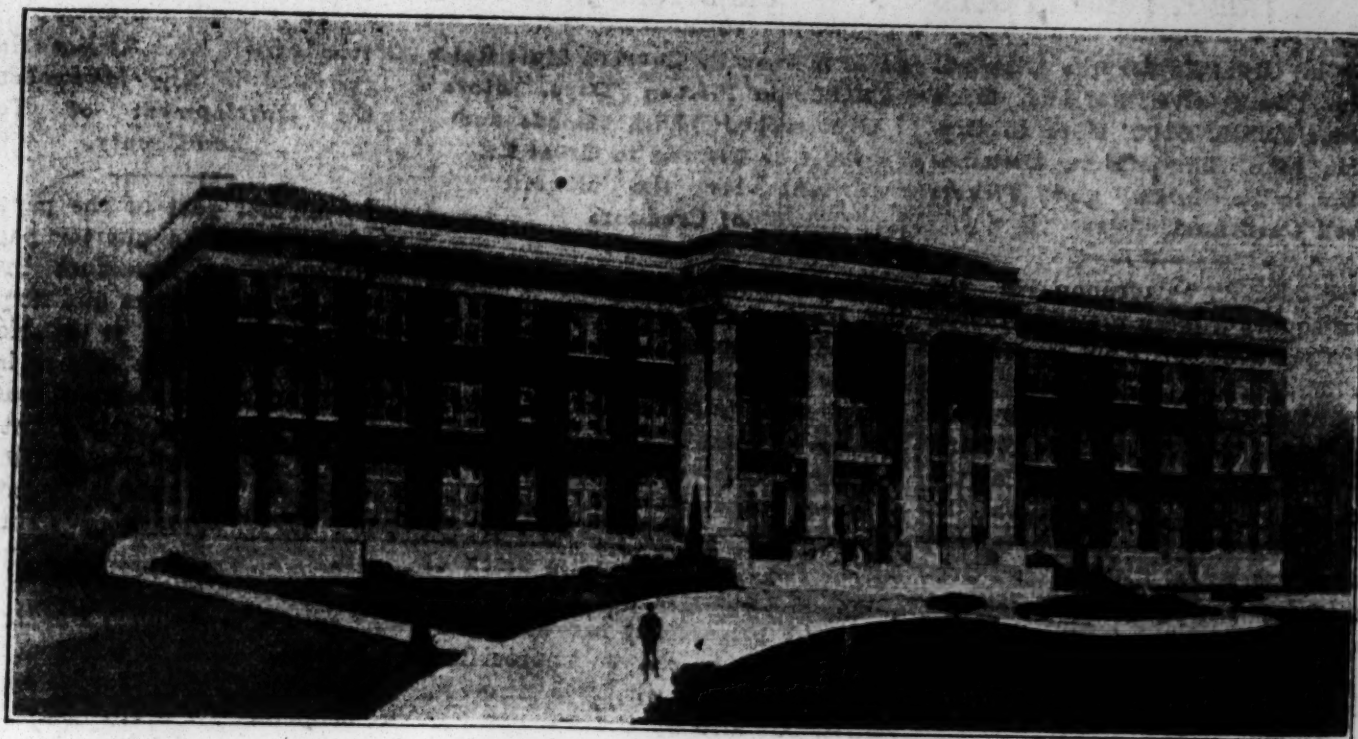
The Coca-Cola Bottling Works is an institution in which Grenada takes a just pride. It is the perfection in every detail and it serves a large trade all up and down the railroads.

It is indeed an interesting and fascinating study to take a trip through the plant and watch the different machinery and see how perfectly everything is operated.

Mr. H. L. Honeycutt is the proprietor. He is an obliging, clever gentleman and is alive to every interest of his business, and it is always pleasing to deal with a man who knows what he is about.

The Sentinel takes pleasure in not only repeating what the community thinks of Mr. Honeycutt as a business man and a good citizen, but that the Coca-Cola Bottling Works is one of the towns greatest enterprises.

Writing pens at The Sentinel office.



Administration Building

## Grenada College

Standard Four-Year Literary Course  
with B. A. Degree.

Piano, Voice, Violin, Art, Home Science,

Physical Training.

Hardwood Floors, Connecting Baths

Board, Tuition and Laundry \$300 to \$350

Write for Catalog

Drawer 1015

Grenada, Miss.



Agricultural Implements  
Garden Tools, Seeds  
Step Ladders  
Paints and Varnishes

## DOAK HARDWARE CO.

It pleases us to please you.

The Winchester Store



## MAKES FINE SHOWING IN HEALTH STANDARDS

Mississippi To the Front in Looking After Sanitary and Health Conditions, Says State's Leading Health Official. Splendid Showing for Grenada County. Inquiries from Abroad About the State.

The following article by Dr. W. S. Leathers, Dean of the Medical Department of the State University, and Chief Executive Officer of Health work in Mississippi, makes a splendid showing for the State and shows that Grenada County is to the forefront in looking after the physical welfare of its citizens:—

There is much interest and attention being paid to health conditions by people who move into a county or state. It is not infrequently the case that heads of families write to the State Board of Health making inquiry about health conditions of a certain locality in Mississippi. These letters are all answered with frankness and we have been able to present facts which are conducive to the up-building of the state.

During the past twelve years there is no state in the Union that has made more progress than has Mississippi in public health work. Some twelve years ago, the state was doing practically nothing to protect its citizens against disease and unnecessary sickness. Today, there is scarcely a county in the state that has not made an effort to improve the sanitary conditions and to prevent the preventable diseases. In the light of modern public health, people generally are paying considerable attention to the disease rate and death rate of a state. It is fortunate indeed that Mississippi has more complete data on the occurrence of disease and the deaths from the different diseases than any of the states. This makes it possible for Mississippi to protect herself against maligning statements that have been and are being made relative to bad health conditions in Mississippi.

Just recently a letter was received by the State Board of Health from a lady in Indiana indicating that she wished to move to Harrison County to live but that she had three beautiful children she did not care to take to that section of the county unless the health conditions were favorable. She stated that she had been told by physicians in Indiana and also by her friends among the laity, that Harrison County was a bad place to move to because of malaria, pellagra, and leprosy; in fact, she said that she had been told that there was a colony of lepers in Harrison County. All of this information is wholly untrue and unjust to Harrison County and to Mississippi. The fact is Harrison County presents about as good health conditions as can be found anywhere. Malaria is practically a thing of the past in Harrison County; in other words, it has been reduced from several hundred cases to less than one hundred. This means that there is practically no malaria in Harrison County. Pellagra is also scarcely to be found and so far as lepers are concerned, this information is absurd. One is just as likely to find a leper in Indiana as in Mississippi. The health conditions of Harrison County have been greatly improved and compare favorably with other portions of the country. This information is given to show the bearing of health work upon the development of the state from a commercial and agricultural standpoint. People are giving more attention to such matters and it is impossible for Mississippi to develop industrially unless she, like other states are doing, places proper emphasis upon health work and realizes the necessity from a business standpoint of having and

supporting an efficient state health department.

It is gratifying to state that this State has made very creditable appropriations for health work and the money appropriated for this purpose has been so used as to return to the people dividends many times larger than the expenditure made. The results that have been obtained from the use of this money are such that no citizen of Mississippi has a just right to complain or regret the financial support given to the health work of Mississippi. On the contrary, the people of Mississippi ought to be interested in the health work of the State and give to it that cordial support which the importance of the work merits. There is a saying that "Health is purchasable," and in reality there is no truer conception in maintaining and conserving the health of the people.

It is impossible for the health of the people to be conserved if it is left to them individually because in the first place, the average person is not sufficiently informed in regard to the methods of preventive medicine to apply them or see that others apply them. Moreover, "what is everybody's business is nobody's business". As the people individually become informed and enlightened on public health matters, each will assume more individual responsibility in the prevention of disease and in maintaining proper health conditions, but this can only be brought about by organized effort on the part of the state and county. There must be a concerted effort made under the direction of those who understand how to do health work, in educating the people and in causing them to assume the responsibility which is essential in raising the health standard. The protection of the public health should be the most important business of a county or state for the reason that efficiency depends upon a vigorous healthy citizenship and no state can develop unless its citizens are protected against the ravages of disease and the waste financially that occurs as a result.

It is most gratifying to know that Grenada County has been one of the most progressive counties in health work in the State. A systematic campaign has been conducted in the county during one year with the very best results. Unfortunately this campaign was discontinued too soon but there can be no question about the fact that much good was accomplished. There is one outstanding fact in regard to the prevention of disease in any county and that is that it ought to be a business of the people of the county day in and day out from year to year. There is much yet to do in every county of the State in the improvement of health conditions and although a great deal has been accomplished throughout the State—more in some counties than in others—this should serve to stimulate the thoughtful citizens of the State to realize that the work should be kept up so that conditions will improve from year to year. Let's go forward and not backward!

### GROUP MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL

By W. F. Bond, Supt.  
The group meetings of the county superintendents of education, trustees, Parent-Teacher Association workers, and friends of education generally held under the auspices of the state department of education recently at Brookhaven, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Tupelo, Greenwood and Jackson, were a great success in every way. Reports were had from the county superintendents of practically every county. Except for epidemics of the "flu" and measles the schools throughout the state have made wonderful progress during the school term just coming to a close. The following plans were agreed upon for the coming summer and the

next school year.

1. Fewer and better summer schools for teachers, with standard work done in every department.
2. Not less than a seven months school term for every rural child wherever practicable.
3. Codification of the school law.
4. An exact enumeration of the children of the state, which must be completed not later than October 1.
5. A parent teacher association at every school.
6. Annual meeting of the trustees in every county of the state within a period of two weeks beginning Monday, May 7.
7. Better School Week next fall.
8. A fall and complete course of study for the elementary grades for the benefit of the teachers.



JUDGE PERCY BELL

## JUDGE PERCY BELL'S PLATFORM FOR GOVERNOR

Declaration That Has the Ring of Sincerity. Is worthy of Consideration by Every Thoughtful Citizen of the State. Something of Mr. Bell as a Citizen and a Man.

Judge Percy Bell of Washington County is one of the four candidates for Governor. The following is a brief of his platform declaration:

- A clean business administration, free from graft, scandal, or corruption, or the suspicion of them.
- Economy in public affairs, and elimination of useless offices.
- Strict enforcement of the law, and suppression of the liquor traffic.
- Removal of Colleges and State institutions from politics.
- All appointments based solely on efficiency and service to the State.
- Decrease taxation by increasing wealth, and by reaching property now escaping.
- Develop the wealth and undeveloped resources of the State.
- Encourage friendly co-operation among our people.
- Encourage co-operative marketing.
- Personal supervision and inspection of all institutions.
- Liberal support to education and making it practical.
- Broaden scope of agricultural experiment stations.
- The highest ideals in home and office.
- A square deal to all—capital and labor, rich and poor, friend and opponent.
- Millage system of support for colleges.
- Budget system of public expenditures.
- Your vote and influence are solicited on my record and platform.

### By Sentinel Editor:

The writer takes pleasure in bearing testimony to the integrity of purpose, to the honesty of effort and to the lofty aims and splendid ability of Judge Percy Bell of Greenville.

He is sincere. He is frank, perhaps oftentimes to his own hurt. As a citizen at home, where the people see him every day, he is regarded as a man who believes in the highest moral standards and as one who attempts to live by those standards. He is no dodger or ducker. He takes a stand on the leading issues that come up. As a Chancery Judge, he made an able, conscientious and just official.

He has been a member of several legislatures and on all occasions has lent his aid to the furtherance of those measures that he believed were for the general betterment of the State.

As a church worker, the ministry of his church bear testimony that he is one of the most active and one of the most useful members of their congregation. He has attended a number of the state meetings of his church, and is always regarded as one of the leaders among laymen.

Judge Bell did not begin life with a silver spoon in his mouth. His parents were not possessed with an

abundance of worldly goods, so it was the son was compelled in some measure to struggle along in getting an education, and then when he reached his majority and after he began to act upon his own responsibility, he had to fight his way along. Greenville is a town where some of the most able lawyers and some of the most brainy men of the State live, yet among these Percy Bell was not long in forging to the front and in becoming recognized as a factor to be dealt with in the courts and in the general life of his County.

He is a good business man. He has shown that he is capable of managing his own affairs. Hence he is not asking the public to take any theorist, or to take a man to be Governor who has not shown the characteristics and the ability in other things required of a Governor.

If made Governor, he will be Governor, and this paper believes that he will not yield to the dictation or the leadership of any man. If made Governor, the shame and the disgrace that have come to the State during the present administration as well as that of his immediate predecessor, will be unknown. The destiny of the State would be in safe hands, should Judge Bell realize his ambition.

## FARMERS ABREAST OF OTHER CALLINGS IN STATE

State Commissioner of Agriculture, P. P. Garner, Gives a Very Cheering and Excellent Resume of What Farmers Are Doing. Crop Values for 1922. Dairy and Creamery Business. Grenada County to the Front.

State Commissioner of Agriculture, Hon. P. P. Garner, presents a very excellent resume of what the farmers are doing in Mississippi and of what they are seeking to do. He shows that the farmers are making earnest efforts to balance their crops and that they are just as rapidly as they can devoting their attention more and more to live stock. Presents a very true picture of Grenada County and sets forth most admirably the farming and livestock possibilities of the County:—

Mississippi is fast recovering from the period of depression that followed the abrupt break in farm prices. Farmers are hopeful and business generally is satisfactory.

The crop values for 1922 aggregate \$226,000,000, which gives Mississippi eighth rank among the Southern States and sixteenth in the United States.

The State is pursuing each year more and more a safe and sane system of balanced farming. The dairy industry is fast assuming important proportions, and in many sections the farmers secure sufficient funds from their cream sales to finance their other farming operations.

Cooperative buying by the farmers of such necessities as fertilizers and farm implements, and cooperative selling of their products is being developed by the State Farm Bureau and by the various County Bureaus. The Mississippi farmers believe that they are entitled to fair prices on what they buy and that they ought to have at least a "fifty-fifty" say as to what their products should sell for and they are determined to secure these things.

Rural conditions are improving all the time. The State's school system will compare favorably with that of any of her sister states, and her highway system is developing just about as rapidly as her finances will permit. There are agricultural high schools in practically all the counties, and there is a consolidated school within easy reach of nearly every country child. With the good roads have come the automobiles, and these two have relieved life in the country of a great many hardships and deprivations. The country church is taking on new life and vigor, and the country preacher is no longer the lonely "circuit rider."

Speaking specifically of the agricultural possibilities of Grenada County:

### Grenada County.

Grenada County is situated in the north-central part of Mississippi,

principally in the soil formation known as the Brown Loam Area.

The climate of this County is very agreeable. The mean annual temperature is about sixty-two degrees Fahrenheit, winter, spring, summer, and fall, being forty-four degrees, sixty-two degrees, seventy-nine degrees, and sixty-three degrees respectively. The average yearly rainfall amounts to 53.24 inches, which is ample for most crops. The retentive nature of the predominating soils renders them quite resistant to drought if properly managed. As a rule the ground freezes a number of times during the winter to a depth of two or three inches. In most years tillage operations may be carried on during practically every month. Snow seldom lies on the ground more than a few days.

Grenada County is admirably adapted to diversified farming and stock raising. Oats and corn do unusually well, while both wheat and rye may be successfully grown. Sweet and Irish potatoes grow well and are becoming important money crops. Cotton, though temporarily interfered with by the advent of the boll weevil, is being successfully grown, and is still the most important money crop.

Practically every variety of livestock may be profitably produced. Some of the very finest cattle and hogs in the United States are to be found in this County. Sheep, goats and poultry are also successfully raised.

Some of the very best pasture and hay land in the State may be found in Grenada County. Bermuda and Paspalum grass, Lespedeza, or Japan clover, Bur and White clover, Hop and Carolina clover, Velvet and Soy beans, Cowpeas, and a number of native grasses constitute the pasture and forage plants.

Nature has done her part for Grenada County. There is no reason why this County should not be outstanding in general agriculture and livestock raising.

### THE CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Its Organization and Something of Its People.

The Central Baptist Church of Grenada was organized on June 6th, 1894.

A brotherhood of thirty nine members purchased from the Cumberland Presbyterian congregation, who were going to disband, their frame building located on Line street. On the above date the brethren organized and called Elder J. W. Lee as pastor, and began housekeeping for the Lord. The church believes in making an indefinite call to the pastor so he may feel that he is a part and parcel of the flock. With this kind of a call, Elder Lee remained as pastor until March 1st, 1920, severing the relationship of his own volition. During the pastorate of J. W. Lee, the church bought a large lot from the late E. A. Meaders, on Second street and erected thereon in 1917, its modern brick veneered structure. The church was completed and was free of any debt (other than to a few of its own members) within a period of about eighteen months.

The church believes in the Bible strictly, as the sole guide of "Faith and practices". That God gives us in the New Testament, the model for the churches of His Blessed Son, for this age.

In consequence of its practices in church conduct, giving, etc., and its "Indian" like stand for the Word, it is considered by many who know them "peculiar". Well! God said several thousand years ago, that His people would be so considered.

In December, 1920, the church

### WHO PAYS FOR ADVERTISING?

Not the manufacturer, for he thereby procures more business, the profits from which more than offset the advertising cost.

Not the retailer, for advertised brands sell easiest, turn quickest and therefore yield the greatest profit on the amount invested per year.

Not the person who buys the advertised article, for the cost of production has been brought down by increased business and the cost of selling has been reduced, because advertising has already practically completed the sale.

Advertising is an investment which produces returns and therefore pays for itself.—Retailers Bulletin.

### SOME BRIDE DESCRIPTION

A Michigan newspaper describes a bride thusly: "The bride is a young woman of wonderful fascination and a remarkable attractiveness, for with manner enchanting as the wand of a siren and disposition as the odor of flowers and spirit as joyous as the caroling of birds and mind as brilliant as those glittering tresses that adorn the brow of winter and with heart as pure as the dewdrops trembling in a coronet of violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment, where the heaven-tuned harp of marriage shall send forth those strains of felicity that thrill the senses with rhythmic pulsing."

called the present pastor, Elder E. R. Henderson.

The present membership numbers right around a hundred. Contributed.



# THE DIXIE CAFE

R. F. HUBERT, Prop.

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

## OPEN ALL THE TIME

We have as good and quick service as can be found in a small town.

Some of our aids

Edison Electric Griddle and Broiler-unexcelled "Hot Cakes" any time. Broiled meats that retain their flavor and meat juices.

Hot Point Electric Toaster, quick unequalled toast of even brownness, excellent taste and thick slice. Coal stoves will not do this. Creamery Butter only used in this Cafe.

Coffee made in Aluminum Tricolator filtered through the very thinnest paper. No unsanitary cloth bag used. Hughes Electric Burners keep coffee hot.

Toledo Coldmaker Ice and Refrigerating machine keeps our meats, etc., at proper temperature. You get no tainted meats here.

Our Pies, Cakes and other Pastry baked in our little bake shop by a chef who knows. Eat our Pies and Cakes and be convinced.

### SPECIALTIES

Kansas City Steaks, Beef Roasts, Pork Chops, French Market Hamburger Meats, Glenwild Pure Pork Sausage, New Orleans Oysters, Allen Brothers Molasses, Honey Gold Syrup.

If you are in a hurry to eat give us your order—we do the rest



Americans travel for pleasure, but Englishmen travel for adventure. It was adventure that lured Joseph Allan Dunn from his native home in London to be a world traveler and a spectator and recorder of world events. A graduate of Oxford university, where he specialized in literature, he was able to forward his ambition via journalism and authorship.

Mr. Dunn had already seen much of the world when he became a correspondent in 1898, covering the Spanish-American war. Two years later he was employed as a syndicate correspondent in California, Hawaii and Asia. By 1907 he had decided that the American continent, especially the western part of it, could furnish more varied experiences and was more to his liking than any other portion of the globe.

During a brief period he was editor of the Sunset Magazine in San Francisco, but found that western attractions and life in the timbered sections, the mining regions and the cattle country had more appeal for him than the editorial chair. He started to visit the colorful places and to write about them. He has written descriptive articles, hunting and fishing stories and many novels of romance and adventure. The latter cover various phases of western life and include sea stories ranging from the coast of Mexico to Japan and to the Arctic ocean. "Rimrock Trail" breathes the spirit of the real West, the excitement of mining camp and cowboy life, the inspiration of the mountains and the mystery of the desert reaches. It introduces the manhood and womanhood of the country and the strange combination of courage and humor—the ability to crack a joke in the face of death—which characterizes its active spirits. The three cowboy pals who figure so prominently in the tale are fit to go along with the immortal guardians of Dumas, while their mascot, Molly, is a veritable western rose. Sandy Bourke is as handy a two-gun man as D'Artagnan was a swordsmen.

#### CHAPTER I

Grit.

"Mormon" Peters carefully shifted his weighty bulk in the chair that he dared not tilt, gazing dreamily at the saw-toothed mountains shimmering in the distance, sniffing luxuriously the scent of sage.

"They oughter spell' Arizona with three 'C's," he said.

"Why?" asked Sandy Bourke, wiping the superfluous oil from the revolver he was meticulously cleaning.

"'Count of Climate, Cactus, Cattle—an' Coyotes."

"Makin' four, 'stead of three," said the managing partner of the Three Star ranch.

Came a grunt from "Soda-Water" Sam as he put down his harmonica, on which he had been playing "The Cowboy's Lament," with variations.

It was Sunday afternoon on the Three Star rancheria. The three partners, saddle-chums for years, ever seeking mutual employ, known through Texas and Arizona as the "Three Musketeers of the Range," sat on the porch of the ranch house, discussing business and lighter matters. One year before they had pooled their savings and Sandy Bourke, youngest of the three and most aggressive, coolest and swiftest of action, had gloriously bucked the fero tiger and won enough to buy the Three Star ranch and certain rights of free range. The purchase had not included the brand of the late owner. Originally the holding had been called the Two-Bar-P. As certain cattlemen were not wanting who had a knack of appropriating calves and changing the brands of steers, Sandy had been glad enough, in his capacity of business manager, to change the name of the ranch and brand. Two-Bar-P was too easily altered to H-B, U-P, U-B, O-P, or B; a score of combinations hard to prove as forgeries.

There had been lengthy argument concerning the new name. Three Star, so Soda-Water Sam—whose nickname was satirical—opined, smacked of the saloon rather than the ranch, but it was finally decided on and the branding irons duly made.

Sandy Bourke had dark brown hair, inclined to be curly, a tendency he offset by frequent clipping of his thatch. The sobriquet of "Sandy" referred to his grit. He was broad-shouldered, tall and lean, weighing a hundred and seventy pounds of well-strung frame. His eyes were gray and the lids sun-puckered; his deeply tanned skin showed the freckles on face and hands as faint inlays; his long, limber legs were slightly bowed.

Not so the curve of Soda-Water Sam's legs. You could pass a small keg between the latter's knees without interference. Otherwise, Sam, whose last name was Manning, was mainly distinguished by his enormous

mustache, suggesting the horns of a Texas steer, inverted.

As for Mormon, disillusioned hero of three matrimonial adventures, woman-soft where Sandy was woman-shy, he was high-stomached, too stout for saddle-ease to himself or mount, sun-ringed where his partners were burned brown. His pate was bald save for a tonsure-fringe of grizzled red.

Mormon, with stubby fingers wonderfully deft, was plaiting horsehair about a stick of hardwood to form the handle of a quirt. He stopped suddenly, staring at the fringe of the waving mesquite.

"Look at that ornery coyote!" he said. "Got his nerve with him, the mangy calf-eater, comin' up to the ranch thutaway."

"Mormon, you need glasses for yore old age. That ain't a coyote, it's a dawg," pronounced Sandy.

The creature left the cover of the mesquite and came slowly but determinedly toward the ranch house, past the corral and cook shack; its daring proclaiming it anything but a cowardly, foot-hill coyote. Its brush was down, almost trailing, its muzzle drooped, it went lamely on all four legs and occasionally flapped on three.

"Collie!" proclaimed Sandy. "Pore devil's plumb tuckered out."

"Sheepdawg!" affirmed Sam, disgust in his voice. "H—I of a gall to come round a cattle ranch."

The gray-white dog came on, dry tongue lolling. It halted twenty feet from the porch, one paw up, as Sandy bent forward and called to it.

"Come on, you dawg. Come in, ol' feller. Mormon, take that hair out of that pan of water an' set it where he can see it."

Mormon shifted the pan in which he had been soaking the horsehair for easier plaiting and the dog sniffed at it, watching Sandy closely with eyes that were dim from thirst and weariness. Sandy patted his knee encouragingly, and the tired animal seemed suddenly to make up its mind. Ignoring the water, it came straight to Sandy, uttered a harsh whine, catching at the leather tassel on the cowboy's worn leather chaparral, tugging feebly. As Sandy stooped to pat its head, powdered with alkali dust that covered its coat, the collie released its hold and collapsed on one side, panting utterly exhausted, with glazing eyes that held appeal.

Sandy reached for the pan, squatting down, and chucked some water from the palm of his hand into the open jaws, upon the swollen tongue.



"One Thing About a Sheepman Is Allus Good," said Mormon, "His Dawg."

The dog licked his hand, whined again, tried to stand up, failed, succeeded with the aid of friendly fingers in its ruff and eagerly lapped a few mouthfuls.

Again it seized the tassel and pulled, looking up into Sandy's face imploringly.

"Somethin' wrong," said the manager of the Three Star. "Tryin' to tell us about it. All right, ol' feller, you drink some more water. Let me look at that paw." He gently took the foot that claved at his chaps and examined it. The paw was worn to the quick, bleeding. "Come out of the Bad lands," he said, looking toward the range. "Through Pyramid pass, likely."

Sandy rolled the dog on its side and found the other pads in the same condition. Running his fingers beneath the ruff, scratching gently in sign of friendship, he discovered a leather collar with a brass tag, rudely engraved, the lettering worn but legible.

"GRIT. Prop. P. Casey." "They sure named you right, son,"

he said. "We'll tend to P. Casey, soon's we've tended to you. You need fixin' if you're goin' to take us to him. You'll have to hoof it till we cut fair trail. Sam, fetch me some adhesive, will you? An' then saddle up; Pronto fo' me, a hawss fo' yoreself an' rope a spare mount."

Sam went into the house for the medical tape, then to the corral. Sandy bathed the raw pads softly, cut patches of the tape with his knife, put them on the abrasions, held them there for the warmth of his palm to set them. Grit licked at his hands whenever they were in reach, his brightening eyes full of understanding, shifting to watch Sam striding to the corral.

"One thing about a sheepman is allus good," said Mormon. "His dawg. Reckon you aim on me tendin' the ranch, Sandy?"

"Come if you want to."

"Two's plenty, I reckon. I do more ridin' through the week than I care to nowadays. I'll stick to the chair." "Prod up Pedro to git some hot water ready. Keep a little b'llin'. No tellin' what time we'll git back," said Sandy.

He pressed the dog on its side, in the shade, and went into the house. Mormon followed him. Grit watched them disappear, gave a little whine of impatience, accepted the situation philosophically as he listened to sounds from the corral that told him of horses being caught, and drooped his head on the dirt, lying relaxed, eyes closed, gaining strength against the return trip.

Sam rode to the porch on his roan, Sandy's pinto and a gray mare leading, and "tried them to the ground" with trailing reins as Sandy came out bearing a pan of food, a package and a leather case.

He coaxed the collie to eat the food from his hand while Sam brought the whisky.

"Load my guns, Mormon," he requested.

Mormon did it without comment. The two blue Colts were as much a part of Sandy's working outfit as his belt, or the bridle of his horse. Sam buckled on his own cartridge belt, holster and pistol, fixed his spurs, tied the package of food to his saddle, filled two canteens and did the same with them. Sandy offered the pan of water to Grit, who drank in business-like fashion, assured of the success of his mission. He stood up squarely on his legs, eased by the plastering. They were only tired now.

As Sandy and Sam mounted, the latter leading the gray mare, Grit ran ahead of them and came back to make certain they were following. Then he headed for the spot in the mesquite whence he had emerged, marking the opening of a narrow trail. The horses broke into a lope, the two men, the three mounts, and the dog, off on their errand of mercy.

#### CHAPTER II

Casey.

The two men followed the dog across the flats, through mesquite, through chaparral to barren slopes set with strange twisted shapes of cactus. When it became apparent that Sandy's hazard had hit the mark, as they entered the defile that made entrance for Pyramid pass, the only path across the Cumbre range to the Bad lands beyond, Sandy reined in, coaxed up Grit, resentful, almost suspicious of any halt, lifting the collie to the saddle in front of him. Grit protested and the pinto plunged, but Sandy's persistence, the soothe of his steady voice, persuaded the dog at last to accommodate itself as best it could, helped by Sandy's one arm, sometimes with two as Sandy, riding with knees welded to Pronto's withers, dropping reins over the saddle horn, left the rest to the horse.

"I figger we got some distance yet," he said to Sam. "Dawg was goin' steady as a woodchuck ten mile from water. Reckon my guess was right—he wore his pads out crossin' the lava beds, though what in time any hombre who ain't plumb loco is trapesin' round there for, beats me. Reckon this P. Casey is a prospector, Sam. One of them half crazy old-timers, nosin' round tryin' to pick up lost leads. Them fellers is born with hope an' it's the last thing to leave 'em."

"Hope's a good hawss," said Sam. "But it sure needs Luck fo' a runnin' mate."

"You said it," Sandy relapsed into silence.

At the far end of the pass the dog struggled to get down.

"I'll let him give us a lead," said Sandy, "soon as we hit the lava. We can follow his trail that fur. Sit tight, son." Grit whined but subsided under the restraining hands.

Sandy took the lead, bending from the saddle, reading the trail that Grit's paws had left in the alkali and sand. Once the dog's tracks led aside to a scummy puddle, sauced by alkali, dotted with the spoor of desert animals that drank the bitter water in extremity. Then it ran straight to a wide reef of lava. Sandy set down the collie. Grit ran fast across the pitted surface, ahead of the horses, waiting for them to cross the lava. They had hard work to get him to come to hand again, but he gave in at last to the knowledge that they would not go on otherwise.

The two riders went silently on at a steady walking gait.

"Never see a prospector with a dawg afore," said Sam at last. "An' that a sheep dawg."

"Dawg 'ud be apt to tucker out in desert travel," agreed Sandy. "Mean one more mouth fo' water."

He, like Sam, speculated on the kind of a man J. Casey—if it was Casey they were after—might be. If

Continued on page 14





Mule and Hay Barn

## WORLD'S GREATEST DUROC HERD

Glenwild Plantation has just acquired  
the entire herd of hogs belonging to

**COLONEL JAMES**

Pine Crest Farms, Charleston

Headed by

**SCISSORS and JACKSON'S ORION KING**

The two greatest living Duroc Boars.  
This herd will be combined with the  
old Encohs Herd once headed by the  
famous Joe Orion II and now headed  
by Jack T.

This herd, combining the best of the  
Encohs (Fernwood), James (Pine  
Crest), and White (Columbia) herds  
will make its home here after July  
1st next.



Above: Employees in front of Administration Building. Below: Herd of cattle grazing. Herdsman's Cottage in distance

### SCISSORS:

A World Champion Boar. Col. Tom James refused \$60,000.00 for him at one time. He needs no introduction. He is known all over the south and to hog breeders pretty well all over the world.

### JACKSON'S ORION KING:

An International Champion at Chicago. Was bought by Mr. Hugh White of White's Duroc Farm, Columbia, Miss., for \$32,000.00. A full brother of this boar won a World's Championship.

Both these boars are of the Orion Cherry King Family which he produced five World's Champions. No other Duroc family has produced this many.



Birdseye view of Borden Residence



Pony Barn



Entrance to Court Yard



# WHO HAVE BEEN UNITED STATES SENATORS

The Clarion Ledger of March 1 gave the following data in showing who have served Mississippi in the U. S. Senate:

Senator John Sharp Williams, by class or division, belonged to Class One, as a member of the United States Senate from Mississippi, of which Senator Walter Leake was the first, the record in this line being as follows:

Walter Leake, October 9, 1817 to March 3, 1821.

David Holmes, August 30, 1820 to March 3, 1821.

David Holmes, March 4, 1821 to March 3, 1827.

Powhatan Ellis, Sept. 28, 1825 to Jan. 28, 1826.

Thomas B. Reed, Jan. 28, 1826 to March 3, 1827.

Powhatan Ellis, March 4, 1827 to March 3, 1833.

John Black, Nov. 12, 1832 to March 3, 1833.

John Black, March 4, 1833 to March 3, 1839.

James F. Trotter, Jan. 22, 1838 to January 30, 1839.

Thomas H. Williams, Nov. 12, 1838 to Jan. 30, 1839.

Thomas H. Williams, Jan. 30, 1839 to March 3, 1839.

John Henderson, March 4, 1839 to March 3, 1845.

Jesse Speight, March 4, 1845 to March 3, 1851.

Jefferson Davis, Aug. 18, 1847 to Jan. 11, 1848.

Jefferson Davis, Jan. 11, 1848 to March 3, 1857.

John J. McRae, Dec. 1, 1851 to March 17, 1852.

Stephen Adams, March 17, 1852 to March 3, 1857.

Jefferson Davis, March 4, 1857 to March 3, 1863.

Adelbert Ames, January 18, 1870 to March 3, 1875.

Henry R. Pease, Feb. 3, 1874 to March 3, 1875.

Blanche K. Bruce, March 4, 1875 to March 3, 1881.

James Z. George, March 4, 1881 to March 3, 1899.

Hernando de Soto Money, Oct. 8, 1897 to Jan. 19, 1898.

Hernando de Soto Money, Jan. 19, 1898 to March 3, 1911.

John Sharp Williams, March 4, 1911, to March 3, 1917.

John Sharp Williams, March 4, 1917 to March 3, 1923.

Senators of Class Two

United States Senators from Mississippi in Class 2, beginning with Thomas Hill Williams, are:

Thomas Hill Williams, Oct. 9, 1817 to March 3, 1829.

Thomas B. Reed, March 4, 1829 to March 3, 1835.

Robert H. Adams, Jan. 6, 1830 to March 3, 1835.

George Poindexter, October 15, 1830 to Nov. 18, 1830.

George Poindexter, Nov. 18, 1830 to March 3, 1835.

Robert J. Walker, March 4, 1835 to March 3, 1847.

Joseph W. Chalmers, Nov. 3, 1845 to Jan. 10, 1846.

Joseph W. Chalmers, Jan. 10, 1846 to March 3, 1847.

Henry Stuart Foote, March 4, 1847 to March 3, 1853.

Walter Brooks, Feb. 18, 1852 to March 3, 1853.

Albert Gallatin Brown, March 1853 to March 3, 1865.

Hiram R. Revels, Jan. 20, 1870 to March 3, 1871.

James L. Alcorn, March 4, 1871 to March 3, 1877.

L. Q. C. Lamar, March 4, 1877 to March 3, 1889.

Edward C. Walthall, March 9, 1885 to Jan. 20, 1886.

Edward C. Walthall, Jan. 20, 1886 to March 3, 1895.

Anselm J. McLaurin, Feb. 7, 1894 to March 3, 1895.

Edward C. Walthall, March 4, 1895 to March 3, 1901.

William V. Sullivan, May 28, 1898 to Jan. 16, 1900.

William V. Sullivan, Jan. 16, 1900 to March 3, 1901.

Anselm J. McLaurin, March 4, 1901 to March 3, 1913.

James Gordon, Dec. 27, 1909 to Feb. 1910.

Leroy Percy, Feb. 23, 1910 to March 3, 1913.

James K. Vardaman, March 4, 1913 to March 3, 1919.

B. P. Harrison, March 4, 1919 to March 3, 1925.

In the above list the dates or time of service of Senators regularly elected always begins on March 4, and the last date given is that on which the term of service expired, but in many instances the Senators either died or resigned, and another man was appointed or elected to fill out the unexpired term.

**Senators Who Died in Office.**

Following is the list of Senators from Mississippi who died in office:

Thomas B. Reed, Nov. 26, 1829.

Robert H. Adams, July 2, 1830.

Jesse Speight, May 1, 1847.

James Z. George, Aug. 14, 1897.

Edward C. Walthall, Apr. 12, 1898.

Anselm J. McLaurin, Dec. 22, 1909.

**Senators Who Resigned**

Following is the record of United States Senators who tendered their resignation before their term of service was out. By following the dates and referring to the list above it will be easy to ascertain who succeeded the ones resigned:

Walter Leake, resigned in 1820.

David Holmes, Sept. 25, 1825.

Powhatan Ellis, July 16, 1832.

John Black, Jan. 22, 1838.

James F. Trotter, July 10, 1838.

Jefferson Davis resigned in November, 1851.

Jefferson Davis retired from Senate Jan. 21, 1861.

Robert J. Walker, resigned March 5, 1845.

Henry Stuart Foote, in 1852.

Albert Gallatin Brown, retired Jan. 12, 1861.

L. Q. C. Lamar, resigned March 6, 1885.

Edward C. Walthall, resigned Jan. 24, 1894.

**Appointed to Fill Vacancies.**

The following United States Senators were originally appointed to fill vacancies which occurred by reason of death or resignation of their predecessor:

David Holmes, Aug. 30, 1820.

Powhatan Ellis, Sept. 28, 1825.

George Poindexter, Oct. 15, 1830.

John Black, November 12, 1832.

Thomas H. Williams June 12, 1838.

Joseph W. Chalmers, Nov. 3, 1845.

Jefferson Davis, Aug. 10, 1847.

John J. McRae, Dec. 1, 1851.

Edward C. Walthall, Mar. 9, 1885.

Hernando de Soto Money, October 8, 1897.

William V. Sullivan, May 22, 1898.

James Gordon, Dec. 27, 1909.

**DEMAND FOR BILL OF PARTICULARS**

A colored preacher who was requested by his congregation to resign wanted to know the reason why. He said to the "brudders," "Ain't I argufied wid de sinners?" "Yes, brudder, you has been long on an argufication," replied one of the deacons. "An' ain't ah sputified concerning de scripture?" demanded the parson. "Yes, brudder," admitted another, "you are powerful strong on sputification." "Den what am de matter wid mah services?" demanded the reverend one. "Well," replied one of the church board, scratching his wooly pate, "it am like dis, you argufy and sputify, but yo' don't specify wharin."

If You Want a  
**CONTRACTOR**  
That puts up every job  
according to contract  
and that will  
please the eye  
for beauty

SEE

**T. B. Grantham**

He's the Grenada Contractor

**Davis-Mize & Co.**

**WHOLESALE GROCERS**

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Has Branches at

OXFORD

NEW ALBANY

HOLLY SPRINGS

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And is therefore enabled to buy in large quantities and to give the trade the very lowest, rock bottom prices.

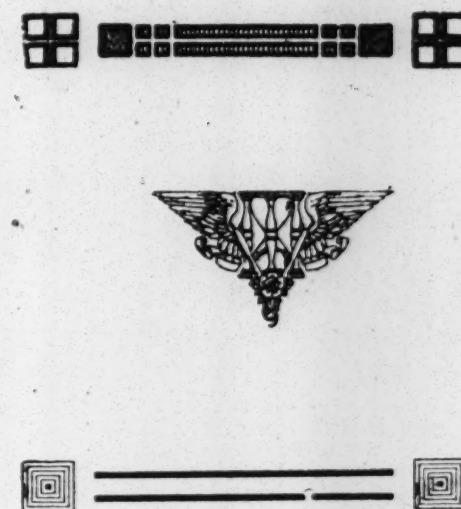
Its destiny is linked with Grenada, Grenada County and this section.

Unity of purpose, cooperation of effort and wisely directed energies mean a Golden Future for our section.





New Sawmill plant located near Haserway



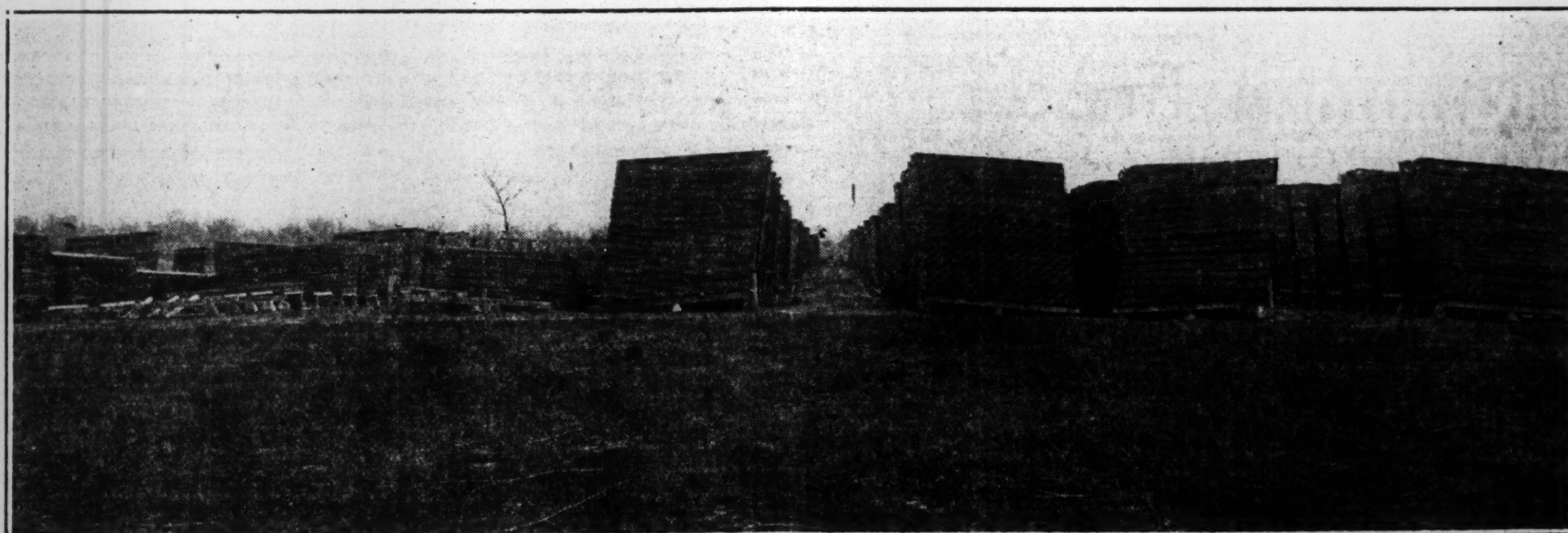
The new plant of George C. Brown and Company at Haserway, Miss., near Grenada began operation November 1922. This mill is used for the manufacture of hardwood lumber and has a capacity of fifty thousand to sixty thousand feet per day. The company acquired some years ago timber holdings in Grenada and Calhoun counties and are now extending a railroad from their mill into their timber holdings, which when completed, may be thirty miles in length.

The company employs at the mill, on the railroad and logging operations about two hundred and fifty men. An ideal mill village has been built at Haserway, supplying comfortable houses for both white and colored employes.

The activities of this concern add to a large extent to the industrial life of Grenada and vicinity. George C. Brown and Company is a Tennessee corporation having headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., and also operate mills in Arkansas, Alabama and North Carolina.

The Company was established in 1886 and has a capital and surplus of one million dollars.

Mr. H. B. Weiss, Secretary and Treasurer of the company, has general supervision of the Company's Mississippi operations. Mr. J. S. Norris has the contract for logging. Mr. W. H. Lewis looks after the purchase of timber and logs for the company, who are usually in the market for such material in their territory. Mr. H. J. Thiel is Superintendent of the plant at Haserway.



View of portion of Lumber Yard



# You Should Read Every Week The Grenada Sentinel

Your Only County Newspaper

## BECAUSE:-

It is your home newspaper.

It tries to accurately chronicle every event of importance that happens in the county.

It does everything possible for the betterment of conditions in the county.

It espouses every cause for the general good.

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Let us have your subscription today. The price, \$1.50 per year, was not raised on account of the war and represents only a small part of its value to you.

# The Grenada Sentinel

Established 1857

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

### Rimrock Trail (Continued)

not a sheepman or a prospector, a third probability made him an outlaw, a man with a price on his head, hiding in the wilds from punishment. It sufficed to them that he was a man whom a dog loved enough to bear a call to help his master.

Slowly, the mesa ahead took on more definite shape. Sandy picked up Grit's trail once again. The collie wriggled, shot up its muzzle, whined, licked Sandy's face.

"Nigh there," suggested Sam. Sandy nodded and let the dog get down. Grit raced off, nose high, streaking around a curve. When they reached it he was out of sight. The road rose at a steep pitch, cliff to the right, precipice to the left, stretching on and up to the summit of the pass.

Grit, unseen, ahead, was barking in staccato volleys. There was another sound, a faint shout, unmistakably human. The men looked at each other with eyebrows raised.

"That ain't no man's voice," said Sam. "That's a gal." He looked quizzically at Sandy, knowing his chum's inhibition.

Sandy was woman-shy. Men met his level glance, fairly, with swift certainty that here stood a man, four-square; or shiftily, according to his breed. Sandy was a two-gun man but he was not a killer. There were no notches on the handles of his Colts. In earlier days he had shot with deadly aim and purpose, but never save in self-defense and upon the side of law and right and order. Among men his poise was secure, but, in a woman's presence, Sandy Bourke's tongue was tied save in emergency, his wits tangled. Whatever he privately felt of the attraction of the opposite sex, the proximity of a girl produced an embarrassment he hated but could not help.

He gave Sam no chance for banter. Action was forward and it always straightened out the short-circuitings of Sandy's mental reflexes toward womankind. He touched Pronto's flanks with the dulled rowels he wore, and the pinto broke into a lope. A big bowlder was perched upon the high side of the road. Grit came out from behind it, barked, whirled, and seemingly dived into the canyon. Coming up with the mare, Sam found Sandy dismounted, waiting for him.

What had happened was plain to both of them. The rotten, hastily made road collapsed under the lurch of a wagon jolting over outcrop uncovered by the rains. Scored dirt where frantic hoofs had pawed in vain, tire marks that ended in side scrapes and vanished were evidence.

Sam got off the roan, the tired horses standing still, snuffing the marks of trouble. Far down the slope Grit gave tongue. The cliff shouldered out and they could see nothing from the broken road. How anyone could have hurried over the precipice and be still able to call for help without the aid of some miracle was an enigma. They listened for another shout, but, save for the barking of the dog, there was silence in the grim gorge. In the sky, two buzzards wheeled.

Sandy untied the package of food and the leather medicine kit; Sam slapped his hip to be sure of his whisky flask. Aided by their high heels, digging them in the unstable dirt, they worked down the cliff, rounding the shoulder.

A wide edge of outcrop jutted out from the canyon wall jagged into battlements. Piled there was a wagon, on its side, the canvas tilt sagged in, its hoops broken. A white horse, emaciated, little more than buzzard meat when alive, lay with its legs stiff in the air, neck flattened and head limp. A broken pole, with splintered ends, crossed the body of its mate, a bay, gaunt-hipped, high of ribs. It lay still, but its flanks heaved, catching a flash of sun on its dull hide.

Between the wheels of the wagon knelt a girl in a gown of faded blue, head hidden behind a sunbonnet. She leaned forward in the shadow of the wagon. Sandy caught a glimpse of a huddled body beyond her. Grit sat on his haunches, head toward the road, thrown back at each bark. Sandy reached the ledge first. The girl did not turn her head, though his descent was noisy. He touched her gently on the shoulder, telling himself that she was "just a kid."

She looked up, her face lined where tears had lamed down through the mask of dust. Now she was past crying. Her eyes met Sandy's pitifully, holding neither surprise nor hope.

"He's dead." She seemed to be stating a fact long accepted. "He's dead. An' he made me jump. You come too late, mister."

The man lay stretched out, head and shoulders hidden, his gaunt body dressed in jeans, once blue, long since washed and sun-faded to the green of turquoise matrix. The boots were rusty, patched. The wagon-bed, toppling sideways, had crashed down on his chest. Rock partly supported the weight of it. Sandy picked up a gnarled hand, scarred, calloused and shrunken, the hand of an old prospector.

"Yore dad?" he asked, kneeling by the girl.

"Yes." She stood up, slight and straight, with limbs and body just curving into womanhood. "The hawsses was tuckered out," she said, "or Dad c'd have made it. They didn't have no strength left, 'thout food or water. The d-d road jest slid out from under. Dad made me jump. I figgered he was goin' to, but his bad leg must have caught in the brake. We slid over like water slides over a rock. He didn't have a h-l chance." As she spoke them the oaths were merely emphasis. She talked as had her father.

Sandy nodded.

"Got an ax with the outfit?" he asked. Then turning to Sam as the girl went round to the back of the fallen wagon and fumbled about through the rear opening of the canvas tilt: "Man's alive, Sam. Caught a flirt of the pulse. Have to pry up the wagon. Git that busted end of the tongue."

The girl handed an ax to Sandy mutely, watching them as Sandy pried loose the part of the tongue still bolted to the wagon, getting it clear of the horses.

"Think you can drag out yore dad by the haigs when we lift the body of the wagon?" he asked her. "May not be able to hold it more'n a few seconds. May slip on us, the fivers is pritty short."

She stooped, taking hold of a wrinkled boot in each hand, back of the heel. A tear splashed down on one of them and she shook the salt water from her eyes impatiently as if she had faced tragedy before and knew it must be looked at calmly.

The two men adjusted the bowlders they had set for fulcrums and shoved down on the stout pieces of ash, their muscles bunching, the veins standing out corded on their arms. The wagon-bed creaked, lifted a little.

"Now," grunted Sandy, "snake him out."

The girl tugged, stepping backward, her pliant strength equal to the dead drag of the body. Sandy, straining down, saw a white beard appear, stained with blood, an aged, seamed face, hollow at cheek and temple, sparse of hair, the flesh putty-colored despite its tan. Grit leaped in and licked the quiet features as Sam and Sandy eased down the wagon.

"Whisky, Sam."

The girl sat cross-legged, her father's head in her lap, one hand



"He Ain't Gone Yit," She Announced.

smoothing his forehead while the other felt under his vest and shirt, above his heart.

"He ain't gone yit," she announced. The old miner's teeth were tight clenched, but there were gaps in them through which the whisky Sandy administered trickled.

"Daddy! Daddy!" It might have been the tender agony of the cry to which Patrick Casey's dulling brain responded, sending the message of his will along the nerves to transmit a final summons. His body twitched, he choked, swallowed, opened gray eyes, filmy with death, brightening with intelligence as he saw his daughter bending over him, the face of Sandy above her shoulder. The gray eyes interrogated Sandy's long and earnestly until the light began to fade out of them and the wrinkled lids shuttered down.

Another swallow of the raw spirits and they opened flutteringly again. The lips moved soundlessly. Then, while one hand groped waveringly upward to rest upon his daughter's head, Sandy, bending low, caught three syllables, repeated over and over, desperately, mere ghosts of words, taxing cruelly the last breath of the wheezing lungs beneath the battered ribs, the final spurt of the spirit.

"Molly—mines!"

"I'll look out for that, pardner," said Sandy.

The eyelids fluttered, the old hands fell away, the jaw relaxed, serenity came to the lined face, and no little dignity. For the first time the girl gave way, lying prone, sobbing out her grief while the two cowmen looked aside. The bay horse began to groan and writhe.

"Got to kill that cavallo," said Sam in a whisper.

"Wait a minute." The girl had quieted, was kneeling with clasped hands, lips moving silently. Prayer, such as it was, over, she rose, her fists tight closed, striving to control her quivering chin—doing it.

"We got to bury him, 'count of them d-n buzzards."

"We'll tend to that," said Sandy. "Ef you-all 'll take the dawg on up to the hawsses . . ."

"No! I helped to bury Jim Clancy, out in the desert; I'm goin' to help bury Dad. It's goin' to be lonesome out here—" She twisted her mouth, setting teeth into the lower lip sharply as she gazed at the desolate cliffs, the birds swinging their tireless, expectant circles in the throat of the gorge.

"See here, miss," said Sandy, while Sam crawled into the wagon in search of the dead miner's pick and shovel that now, instead of uncovering riches, would dig his grave, "how old air you?"

"Fifteen. My name's Margaret—Molly for short—same as my Ma. She's been dead twelve years."

"Well, Miss Molly, suppose you-all come on to the Three Star fo' a spell with my two pardners an' me? You do that an' mebbe we can fix things up and arrange about yore daddy. We'll come back an' git him an' we'll make a place fo' him under our big cottonwoods below the big spring."

Molly Casey gazed at him with such a sudden glow of gratitude in her eyes that Sandy felt embarrassed. He had been comforting a girl, a boyish girl, and here a woman looked at him, with understanding.

"Yore sure a white man," she said. "I'll git even with you some time if I work the bones of my fingers through the flesh fo' you. Thanks don't amount to a d-d-n 'thout somethin' back of 'em. I'll come through."

She put out her roughened little hand, man-fashion, and Sandy took it as Sam emerged from the wagon with the tools. The bay mare groaned and gave a shrill cry, horribly human. Sam drew his gun, putting down pick and shovel.

Sandy picked up the tools and moved toward Sam as the bay collapsed to the merciful bullet. The girl washed away as best she could the stains of blood and travel from the dead face while Sandy sounded with the pick for soil deep enough for a temporary grave.

The body would have to lie on the ledge overnight, nothing but burial could save it from marauding coyotes, though the wagon might have baffled the buzzards. The two set to work digging a shallow trench down to bed-rock, rolling up loose bowlders for a cairn. Lizards flitted in and out of the crevices as the miner was laid in his temporary grave, the girl dry-eyed again.

She had brought a little workbox from the wagon, of mahogany studded with disks of pearl in brass mountings. Out of this she produced a handkerchief of soft China silk brocade, its white turned yellow with age. This she spread over her father's features, showing strangely distinct in the falling light.

"I don't want the dirt pressin' on his face," she said.

From the dead man's clothes Sandy and Sam had taken the few personal belongings, from the inner pocket of the vest some papers that Sandy knew for location claims.

"Want to take some duds elong to the ranch?" he asked Molly. "We can bring in the rest of the stuff later. Got to shack elong, it's gittin' dark. Brought an extry hawss with us. Can you ride?"

"Some. I ain't had much chance."

"Don't know how the mare'll stand yore skirt. If she won't Pinto'll pack you."

"I'll fix that." She clambered into the wagon. Before she came out with her bundle they piled the cairn, a mask of broken rim-rock heavy enough to foil the scratching of the coyotes.

It looked to Sandy as if the girl had changed into a boy. The slender figure, silhouetted against the after-glow, softly pulsing masses of fiery cloud above the top of the mesa, was dressed in jean overalls, a wide-rimmed hat hiding length of hair.

"I reckon I can fool that hawss of yores now," she said. "I gen'ally dress thisaway 'cept when we expect to go nigh the settlements or a ranch where we aim to visit."

The gray mare made no bother and soon they were riding down toward the strip of Bad lands. Sandy let the collier go afoot for the time.

It was close to midnight when they reached the home ranch, riding past the outbuildings, the bunkhouse of the men where a light twinkled, the cook shack, the corrals, up to the main house. There they alighted. Sandy lifted Molly from the saddle and carried her up the steps, across the porch, kicking open the door of the living



"Where's the—What in Time Are You Totin'—A Gel or a Boy?"

room where the embers of a fire glowed. There was no other light in the big room, but there was sufficient to show the great form of Mormon, stowed away in a chair, asleep and snoring.

Sam struck a match and lit a lamp. He struck Mormon mightily between his shoulders.

"Gawd!" gasped the heavyweight partner. "I been asleep. But there's a little of hot water, Sandy. Where's the—what in time are you totin'—A gel or a boy?"

To be Continued





# Grenada Bank

AND

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## A FAMILY WEAKNESS

"You are descended from the Pilgrim Fathers?"

"I am, sir," replied the impetuous citizen. "My ancestors came to this country 302 years ago and it's my firm belief that none of their descendants has ever accumulated enough money to make the return trip."

## Gave Parents Good Laugh.

A. N. R. writes that this took place the other day at his family table:

Son (aged 7½)—Dad, which is the oldest language?

Dad—Sanskrit, as far as I know.

Son (after brief pause)—Mother, I know which is the oldest language.

Mother—Good for you, what is it?

Son—Transcript.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## The Proof.

Paying Teller—But, madam, you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you.

Fair Caller (blushing furiously)—Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me fully, if you care to see it.

## Quick Thinking.

Gordon Gln—Speaking of scandal, the last time I saw Miss Billings she wasn't able to walk.

Mr. Billings (who has overheard him)—What do you mean, sir?

Gordon Gln (hastily)—Er—she was too young—you see it was twenty years ago!



## ART

"Mabel's face looks drawn tonight."

"I should say it looks painted instead of drawn."

## Very Comforting.

"If money is really vocal, then I'll say," quoth Harry Hupp, "It's an optimistic talker. For it cheers a fellow up."

## Wifely Optimism.

Hub—When I see all those bills I get tired of living. Do you think the time will ever come when we shall be out of debt?

Wife (cheerfully)—Why not, dear? You know you are carrying an exceptionally large life insurance.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Patience Overplayed.

"A farmer has to be patient."

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornntossel; "but he overdoes it when he don't do nothin' but sit on a fence an' wait for a real estate boom."—Washington Star.

## Recitation.

"Can you recite the Declaration of Independence?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "provided you can find a few people who are willing to sit still and listen to it."—Washington Star.

## Serving the Country.

"Every man should be willing and anxious to serve his country."

"True," answered Senator Sorghum, wearily; "but why should so many insist on serving as postmaster?"—Washington Star.

## Simulations.

"A man in your position must be able to keep his temper."

"Sometimes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and at others he must pretend to be angry when he really isn't."—Washington Star.

## Surely Does.

Actors are the prize optimists. Ask any actor about his acting. He will promptly tell you: "Every day and in every way I am getting better and better."



## NOT MUCH, IN HIS OPINION

Miss Plain—Papa declares that I am his greatest treasure.

Mr. Blunt—Indeed! Then he isn't as wealthy as I supposed.

## The Cause.

The coffee was supremely bad. He had to drink perforce. And everybody thought he had good grounds for a divorce.

## A Long Story.

Hub (who wants his dinner)—Nearly 8 o'clock. And you said you were just going to step in next door to see how Mrs. Gabbleton was.

Wife—Well, she insisted on telling me.

## Brainy Bluebelle.

Bluebelle's girl chums often go to her for information. One of them was asking her to explain the single tax.

"It is a tax on men for remaining single," said Bluebelle. "I'm for it."

## ALL BUT FRANKLIN "GANGSTERS", SAYS LEE RUSSELL

Our news columns carry a letter from Lee M. Russell, who still has ten months left in which to inflict the people of Mississippi with the name of Governor, advocating the candidacy of Lester C. Franklin, of Clarksdale, for governor, and calling on "the faithful" to support him, and thus he attempts to draw the same old factional lines that he and his sort have kept alive for a number of years, to the great hurt of the State.

We also reproduce a strong statement from Speaker Sennett Conner denouncing in unmeasured terms Russell's impudent, unfounded and untruthful accusations against all the other candidates and their supporters as "GANGSTERS" and undesirables generally.

Percy Bell—the Christian gentleman, upright citizen, wise judge and lawmaker—a "GANGSTER".

Honest and rugged old Henry Whitfield—Christian, educator, patriot—a "GANGSTER".

Sennett Conner—a gentleman of strong Christian character, undisputed integrity, unparalleled record as a statesman—a "GANGSTER".

All the friends and supporters of each of these gentlemen—"GANGSTERS".

Whatever prospects—and they were slim at best—Mr. Franklin may have had for election as governor of the State, they surely have dwindled to a negligible quantity under this sponsorship of Lee Russell. And we have not seen that Mr. Franklin has repudiated Russell's support, or his demagogic appeal.

Notwithstanding the fact that Russell is completely discredited, and the most ignominious failure ever in the governor's office, and takes himself seriously, though no one else does, yet there will be a very general resentment of his outrageous denunciation of the vast majority of the best men and women in Mississippi as "GANGSTERS". His statement, in its final analysis, simply means that

the 95,000 men and women who voted against him and those he supported last summer are all "GANGSTERS", corrupt and undesirables.

Well, let it go at that!

Meanwhile, the patriotic men and women voters of Mississippi will bear in mind that L. C. Franklin is Russell's candidate for governor, anointed as his hoped-for successor.—Poplarville Free Press.

Carbon paper at The Sentinel office.



## Good to the last drop

More than a slogan to the man whose travels have taught him how bad coffee can taste; it is a downright statement of fact.

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## 2 IN 1 Black Paste Shoe Polish

Positively the only polish that will shine oily or damp shoes—No disagreeable odor



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Keshner Player Pianos	Church and Parlor Organs
Baby Grand Pianos	Used Grand Pianos
Used Pianos, \$100 to \$300	Used Pianos, \$200 to \$300
Used Pianos, \$350 to \$400	Player Piano Rolls
Victrol Records	Catalogue Victor Records
Sheet Music	Yachters' Supplies
Band Instruments	Drummer's Outfit
Saxophones	Violins
Mandolins	Ukuleles
Banjos	Trombones

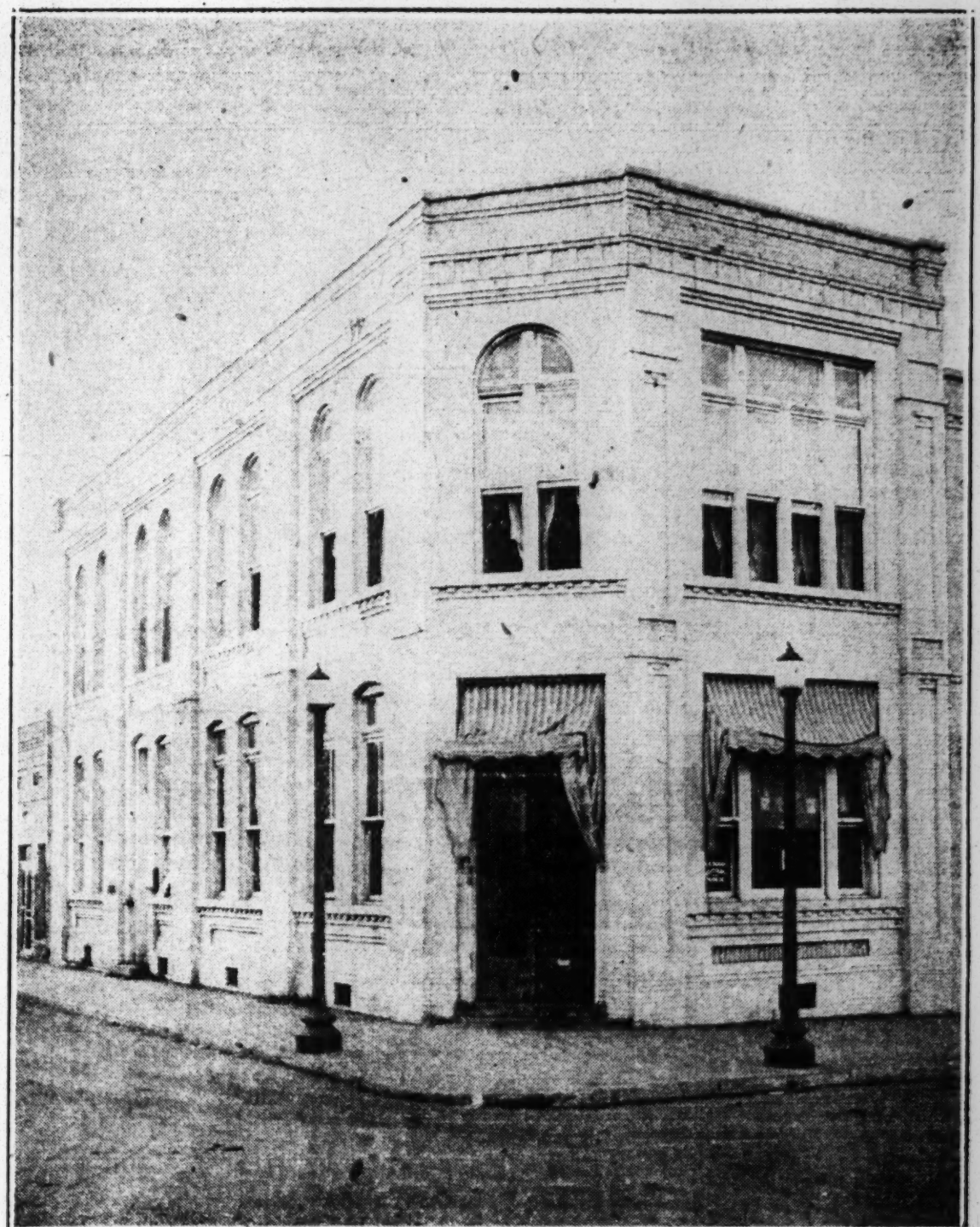
#### Special

In order to increase the volume of sales in the reliable Keshner Player Pianos and thus enable us to continue selling it at the naturally low price of \$400, we are including in the purchase free 100 brand new music rolls of our selection. Serviceable second-hand pianos taken in part payment.

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## This Page For and About Grenada County Negroes

### SPLENDID EPITOME OF CONDITIONS OF THE NEGRO

**A. H. Henderson, Himself the Owner of 1,000 Acres of Land, States Most Convincingly Reasons That Appeal to Him Why the Negro Has Been Discredited in the Eyes of the Nation. Negroes Shut Out of Leading Hotels in Seattle and Boston. Names a Number of Successful Negro Farmers in Grenada County. Refers to East St. Louis and Chicago Riots.**

The following article is contributed by A. H. Henderson, one of the substantial and most deserving colored citizens of Grenada County:

Being a Negro myself, I would be unworthy of the respect of any decent human being if I knowingly gave my people any counsel or any advice that I did not think was correct and that I did not believe was for their ultimate good.

If we are to believe what our good white missionaries tell us who are in Africa trying to lead the African negro from darkness to light, trying to show them the things of God and something of what real civilization means, those of our race who are still in Africa—and there are said to be 165,000,000 negroes in that dark country—show the same characteristics of imitation and readiness of yielding to duplicity that too many of our people do here. Our race came from a tropical country, and we are told that people of tropical climes have little initiative and that there is much greater difficulty in developing brain power, thinking and initiative in a tropical people than in those from other climes. So, to begin with, it would seem that the Negro is not responsible for his latent brain powers.

By this statement, I would not mean to detract from the great strides our people have made intellectually and otherwise. The greatest minds of the world have paid tribute to the character and the greatest among our race. America had her Washington. The Negro race of America had its own peculiar Washington. I am proud of what our people are doing. I want to see them do greater and better things. Certainly there is no well informed Negro who will be foolish enough to hold that our people have anything like reached the plane of mental, moral or social development that they should or that is anywhere in the neighborhood of our white friends.

But we are striving for better things. Those of us of the Negro race who are trying to see conditions as they are, see at least some of the many things in the way of our own people, and I would be untrue to them if I did not tell them that the greatest hindrance to the Negro is the Negro himself.

I feel that I cannot better emphasize what I am trying to tell my people than by showing them what I am doing; cite them myself as an example of at least something of what I mean. This is my excuse for introducing myself, for saying what I shall say about myself.

I was born and reared in Grenada County within a very few miles of where I now reside. My mother was left a widow with 7 children. She taught us honesty and integrity. She taught us to respect everybody and especially the white people. She taught us to obey the laws of the State.

She gave us such schooling as she could. She somehow gave us the lesson of trying to read books, of trying to develop our minds, and as a result all of us got a fair common school education. Some of us went to college. I went to college. I never had any differences with white people. The best white people of the country have always been kind to me. I was elected by different boards of white school trustees to be at the head of the Grenada Negro school, a place I held for twenty-five years, or until I voluntarily retired. I own about 1,000 acres of land in Grenada County.

I can cite many other colored citizens of the County who own their farms and who have accumulated property. We have a colored man, Ruben Donley, who owns several farms. He bought Liberty Bonds during the World War; he bought War Savings Stamps, and, unlike

most others, he still has those Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Then there are Jim Ash, Payne Reid, Sam Williams, Geo. Willis, Allen Millhouse and many other substantial colored property owners in the County.

I cite these things as proof that any frugal, industrious, hardworking Negro can buy and own property in Grenada County. He can do the same thing anywhere in Mississippi.

We hear quite a deal these days about the Negro going North, and unfortunately for the Negro, too many have gone North. Their going North has served to lessen the interest of the people of the North in our race; the Northern white people do not think as well of the Negro now as they did ten or fifteen years ago, or even five years ago. This is a stubborn fact.

For example, Rev. B. F. Woolfolk, well known in Grenada, and one of the best educated and most capable colored ministers in the Methodist Episcopal church, told me only recently that he was a delegate to the General Conference, of what is often called the Northern Methodist church, at Seattle, Washington. He said that in going and returning at points where there was any train stops for any length of time and when he could see any Negro anywhere near the depot, that he always sought the Negro and asked him questions as to his surroundings and as to whether he was satisfied. In most cases Mr. Woolfolk stated that the Negro was not satisfied. Mr. Woolfolk reached the conclusion after this trip and after study and the observation of years that the Negro is better off right here than he possibly can be anywhere else.

Mr. Woolfolk said that when he reached Seattle, he was told by the Secretary of the Conference that he nor any other Negro could get accommodations at the leading hotels, that he would have to get quarters in some ordinary boarding house. Mr. Woolfolk also stated that the Secretary of the Conference told him that even in Boston that a Negro could not now get accommodations at the leading hotels. I mention this to show the change in sentiment in the North. And we all know that Boston and Massachusetts have been credited with being a sort of cradle for the "rights" of the Negro. This change has come because of the greater number of Negroes being scattered over the North, and it shows that the Northern people occupy the same position that the white people do here as to social equality. I never could understand why any Negro could want to have social equality. God made the races separate, and it has been my idea that they should stay separate so far as social matters are concerned.

Now I would not be understood as holding that all Negroes get their absolute rights here. I would not be understood as holding that all Negroes get even handed justice in the courts here. Neither would I hold that justice is meted out to all white people. All white men do not get even justice in our courts. We are perhaps a long way from practicing the Golden Rule, but if sometimes a white man swindles a Negro, the same white man also swindles another white man when he gets a chance, so, taken as a whole, the average Negro fares about as well as the average white man.

When our own people as a whole begin to appreciate more fully the value of the proper moral standards and the necessity of keeping their word, and the necessity of trying to lay by today for the morrow, then will the Negro come into that which God has intended for him to have. Our people sit down and wait or expect somebody else to do something for them. I hear many good white

(Continued on page 20)

The following is taken from The Sentinel of Nov. 19, 1919, and is no less true today than then. Indeed the better and more forward-looking citizenship of the County realizes more and more as the days roll by that this sentiment and this spirit should guide the white man in dealing with the negro and should control the negro in his relations with the white man:

"The colored citizenship of Grenada County numbers approximately 58 per cent of the total population, and they are important factors in the economic, agricultural and industrial life of the County. The white citizenship of the County appreciates the colored man and would not have him go elsewhere if he wanted to, and The Sentinel also believes that the colored citizenship would not move away if it could. These things being true, it then behooves the best thought of both races to strive for those things that mean for better contentment and for a more satisfied relationship all round. When the negro prospers, so does the white man; when the negro suffers distresses or adversities, the white man must help bear the burden and likewise when the white man prospers, he shares that with the negro. And again, the best thought of the white man wants to give the negro youth that training that will best serve him as a citizen and as a bread winner. More and more is it being realized that Christian standards, justice and the Golden Rule should control in all matters that pertain to the colored man's welfare. In this respect, the leading and thinking colored citizenship of the County takes the same view and as a result the most cordial and the most natural relations pertain as to the life and doings of both races in Grenada County.

"In the town of Grenada the colored citizenship have a splendidly organized and well directed school in which manual training and home science departments are maintained. There are 46 colored schools in the County which are maintained and supplied by public funds."

Only within the past few months, a number of benevolent minded white citizens of Grenada County, led by Mr. J. T. Thomas, founded a home for old, indigent, colored people. This home is being maintained by contributions from white people and a number of the leading negroes. In this home, the unfortunate, or improvident old negro has a comfortable abiding place where he is well fed and where he receives every attention. This home has caused the abandonment of the County Alms House, which was largely filled with colored people. The founding of this Home shows a fine spirit and is but in keeping with the attitude of the best thought of the County towards the Negro.

### GRENADA AND ITS NEGRO POPULATION

Rev. A. Nabors, one of the leading negro preachers of Grenada, contributed the following article:

I came to Grenada, Miss., from Memphis, Tenn., over 35 years ago. Have lived in and around Grenada ever since and unless conditions change, will spend the rest of my days in the South and that at Grenada. I have no charge to make against any white citizen for molestations, but otherwise at their hands have received many favors. The colored people have no fear in Grenada. We sleep sound and have pleasant dreams at night and feel perfectly at home each day. The white citizens of Grenada stay in their places and the colored man likewise. There is only one Grenada in this Southland and those who visit Grenada will tell you that. Men, women and children will tell you good things of this town that can not be said of other towns all over the world. Our county and

city officials will compare favorably with any in the land. Our merchants are big hearted and kind. Colored men and women are treated by them royally. Money or no money we can get what we want. Our doctors and lawyers are some of the best in the State and can be trusted, therefore, you see that we have no reasons to fear evil. The white preachers are worthy, able Christian men, not only looking after the spiritual uplift of their own people, but at times will drop good advice in the ears of the colored preachers. The worthy, industrious colored citizens are glad to have the chance to honor our good white people. We are not seeking social equality in the sense it has been discussed (for we do not want it.) The white man needs the colored man and God knows the colored man needs the white man. I want to say to all who may read this that these are my thoughts and words and no one else's. As a general thing when colored people read an article from a colored man in a white man's

### INTERESTING STATEMENT ABOUT CITY NEGRO SCHOOL

**Principal of Negro School Gives a Splendid Review of the Negro School of Grenada and Shows What is Being Done for His People in the Matter of Education. The Building And Its Equipment. Home for the Principal. Students May Enter College from the Grenada Colored School. Substantial Facts Well Stated, Which Looks Good for Future.**

W. W. Blackburn, principal of the Grenada Negro school, contributed the following article:

Grenada boasts of having one of the best negro schools to be found anywhere. Best from many angles. One has but to visit the town and take a peep in upon this institution to verify the truthfulness of this statement.

One writer has said that "A conscientious teacher on one end of a log and an anxious student on the other is a university", but the trustees and those in charge of the school work of Grenada believe that it requires more than this to make a good school.

The trustees of Grenada schools are busy men but they have faith in the future of the negro, if rightly directed, and some member of the trustee board may frequently be seen upon the grounds and in classroom looking into the needs of the school and giving advice to those in charge.

The superintendent of the city schools makes daily visits and sees to it that no stone is left unturned for the welfare of the school. He advises with the principal and his very heart is in the work of uplift and the betterment of educational conditions for all of the people.

A faculty of principal and eight assistants are daily on the job doing classroom work. These people have all had college training and are faithful and painstaking in their efforts to "put it across" to students so that the city will see in the future boys and girls of the negro race, a better citizenship that will enter lively into the efforts to make a better people and a better city.

For nine months in the year the

paper, they have been accused of being the medium through which the white man speaks, but this happens not to be the case in this matter. For the colored people are proud of Grenada. It is growing rapidly from many points of view. Grenada can boast of some of the best banks in the South. The Grenada Bank, the headquarters bank of twelve or more banks in this State, has at its head as president the Hon. J. T. Thomas, the only Mr. J. T. Thomas in the world. A man of great vision, a man that doesn't do great things to be lauded or praised, but because he loves to serve the people. At this bank, from the president down to the janitor, you will meet a courteous and splendid set of men. In these latter days new opportunities have been given us, the colored people. We have had built and equipped a splendid two story new school house, a house with ten or more rooms, with Prof. W. W. Blackburn and eight or nine other teachers who are bringing things to pass. Grenada negroes have the best school facilities between Grenada and Memphis. Grenada can be credited with doing what no other town, North or South, has done. And, by the way, this product came from the brain of the Hon. J. T. Thomas, and that is the creation of an old folks home for colored people. This home has taken the place of the poor house of the County. No more poor house kept by the County, gone not to return but an old folks' home has taken its place and is being supported by leading white people and a few colored. I am sure the conversion of the poor house into a respectable, clean and well kept old folks' home should be emulated by others and appreciated by the colored people.

I am willing to defend all I have said in this article and I am sure that the right thinking white man and colored man will not accuse me of being misleading.

school doors swing ajar to the negro boys and girls. The course of study is arranged in ten grades, representing two years of high school work, so that the boys and girls who finish here enter higher institutions of learning with two years of high school work to their credit. The work is thorough and without examination our graduates pass right into the work of higher schools.

A home science department is connected with the school and a graduate teacher is in charge. Here the girls are taught domestic science and domestic art. Every girl, from the fourth grade through the tenth, must spend at least one period (forty-five minutes) daily in this department. They are impressed with the idea of cleanliness, sanitation and exactness. To be useful instead of ornamental is the slogan here. Every visitor to this department of the school leaves a better friend of this kind of education.

Very recently, about eight thousand dollars were spent on improving the buildings and surroundings. We have a very good frame building, two stories, well ventilated and lighted. Ten classrooms, a principal's office and an auditorium that will seat four hundred. The class rooms have been seated with comfortable adjustable desks and the auditorium is seated with opera chairs, lighted with electricity and well ventilated.

The play ground is fitted up with all kinds of things for child play and amusement. It is the best in the state for negroes. Basketball, foot ball, tennis court, pony swings, seesaws, Merry go rounds and the like are there for exercise and play.

A teachers' home is located on the campus and here lives the principal and his family. This is a modern built home with bath, hot and cold water and electric lights.

Quite an effort is made on the part of those in authority to have the school reach the home life of the boys and girls. The school is a real community center. Often the pastors of the city come and lead the morning devotion. So that the church and the school here go hand in hand in trying to make better boys and girls. Each student is urged to attend some Sunday School and no teacher is recommended who will not agree to attend some church and Sunday School in the city.

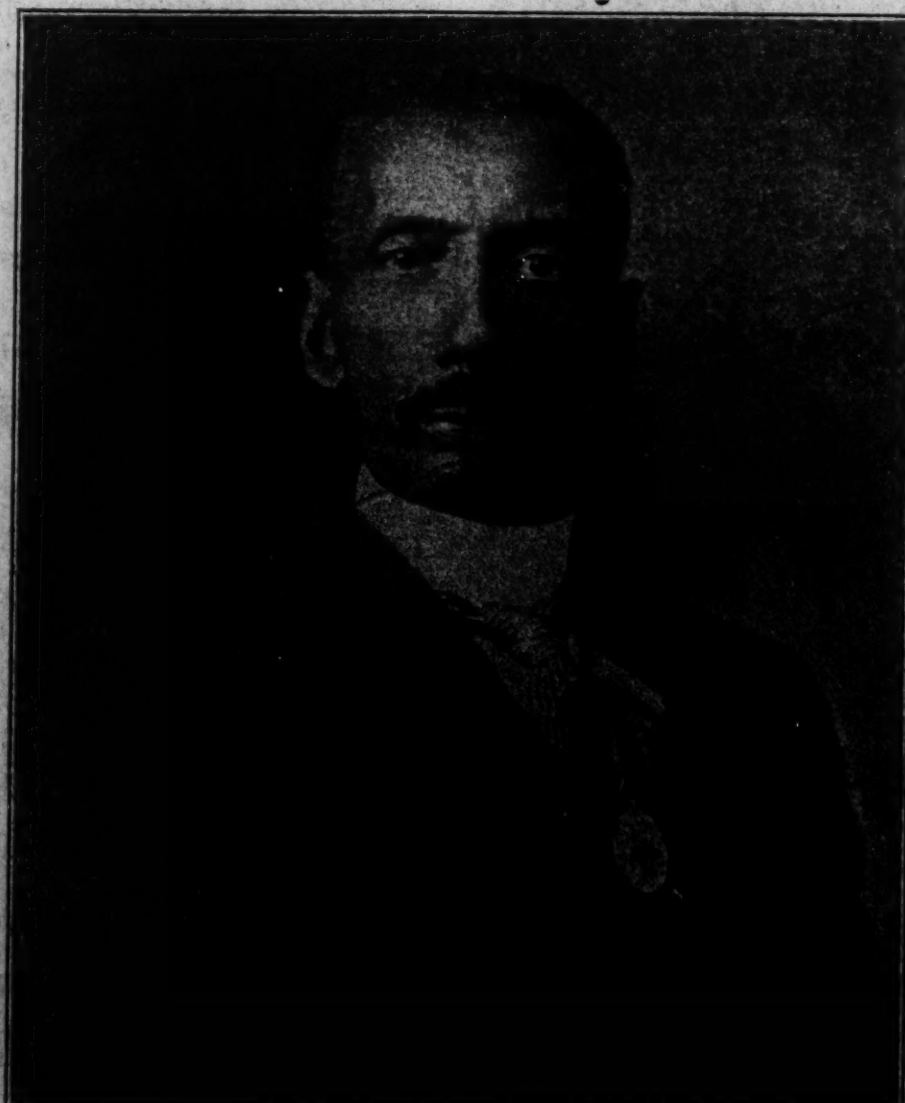
The enrollment this session has passed the four hundred mark of anxious boys and girls seeking to become real worthy negro citizens of the future. And a well behaved set they are. Strict discipline is maintained and they all march to the tune of obedience.

Plans are now on to have a vocational department for the boys like that for girls and in the very near future this may be a realization.

The past year this school was made a training school of the state and those who contemplate teaching will do well to enroll here. A well outlined course of study has been planned and those who have to take the teacher's examination can find it an advantage to come here.

The county superintendent of education manifests a great interest in this school and makes his visits as often as time will permit. Those finishing the course of study outlined here will find in him a friend, for he is very anxious to have prepared men and women in charge of the school work of Grenada county.

Any negro seeking a suitable location to call home will do well to consider the educational advantages offered for his children. If he has this in mind, he will locate here, for it is the place that offers the best along this line. Too, here he will find the feeling between the races the best that can be found anywhere, that of brotherly love and good will to all.



Rev. A. Nabors, colored, Baptist minister





Twenty-eight Grenada business concerns are co-operating in an effort to make 1923 the greatest trade year in the history of the town and, in addition to giving you full value for your dollar, will distribute during the year, as an added inducement for you to spend your money in Grenada



# \$2,000.00 IN GOLD

Among one hundred different persons who do their buying in Grenada.

\$500 of this amount was given away last Saturday, April 7, and was divided among 25 people. Don't be disappointed if you were not among the first ones to share in this generous offer for there is still plenty of opportunity for you to become one of the beneficiaries. There will be three more distributions, the last one being on Christmas Eve Day and your tickets are good until that time.

With each dollar cash purchase or payment on account at any of the places who are making these awards possible, you are given one ticket and this ticket may mean that you will receive any one of the one hundred gifts.

The more you trade in Grenada, the more likely you are to receive one of the gifts.

Remember that there are seventy-five more awards and that there are three more times that the distributions will be made.

The following business concerns are participating to make this distribution possible. Ask for your tickets when you trade with them--

First Aid Garage  
Dixie Cafe  
Sharp Furniture Co.  
Carothers Variety Store  
R. Pressgrove Dry Goods Co.  
Grenada Auto Co., Inc.  
The Grenada Sentinel

A. D. Collins  
White-Dyre Drug Co.  
L. Friedman  
Revell Furniture Co.  
Grenada Motor Co.  
H. K. Barwick  
City Lumber Co.

Heath Bros.  
E. J. Weyneth  
Duncan & Co.  
Roane & Co.  
Meek Motor Co.  
Jas. Horton  
Doak Hardware Co.

2d Class Drug Store  
Salmon & Kimbrough  
Lockett Lumber Co.  
The Railroad Wreck Store  
Corner Drug Store  
Jno. T. Keeton & Co.  
The Leader



## AW, WHAT'S THE USE

BASIS FOR REELECTION  
ISSUED BY J. W. POWERSecretary of State Leaves Record of  
Twenty Years Up to the Public

Hon. J. W. Power has issued the following announcement in regard to his candidacy for the office of secretary of state:

To the Voters of the State of Mississippi:

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Secretary of State and I make but one claim upon the consideration upon the tax paying citizens of Mississippi—a record of proven service faithfully and economically rendered.

For witness of my words, I refer you to the impartial testimony of the many thousands who have come into business contact with the office and especially to the critical judgment of the host of legislators under whose watchful eyes I have had to work.

The gentleman who has announced against me used these words in his announcement:

"We have no question to raise as to the DEMOCRACY or COMPETENCY of the present incumbent, but in view of the fact that he has held this office for more than twenty years, succeeding his father, we ask that you elect our fellow citizen because he is worthy and well qualified."

When you have a TRIED and TRUE man,

Why change to try a NEW man. A change at this time would mean the loss of a man who has made good, who has conducted the affairs

of the office in a satisfactory and economical way, and putting in a man who must take years to learn how to conduct the office, no matter what his ability may be.

I feel mighty proud of the confidence that the people of my state have reposed in me in the past. They have been good to me and I have tried faithfully to carry out every compact with them.

One Good man TRIED and TRUE. Is well worth TWO untried and NEW.

Respectfully,  
JOSEPH W. POWER.  
—Published in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger and Daily News, March 11.

HON. WALKER WOOD  
MAKES A REPLY  
Comments Upon Statement Made in  
Regard to His Candidacy

Winona, March 11.—Hon. Walker Wood, candidate for the office of Secretary of State, has sent a copy of the following reply to the papers carrying the card of his opponent in this race:

In your paper there appeared a signed card by J. W. Power, the more than 20 years incumbent of the office of Secretary of State, in which he used the following:

"The gentleman who has announced against me used these words in his announcement:

"We have no question to raise as to the democracy or competency of the present incumbent, but in view of the fact that he has held this office for more than 20 years, succeeding his father, we ask that you elect our

fellow citizen because he is worthy and well qualified."

The above was taken from an address issued by my neighbors and friends to the people of Mississippi and is not a statement from me as any one may infer.

Of the more than 20 years incumbent of the office of Secretary of State, I did say:

"I was in hopes that the present incumbent, having served as Secretary of State for more than 20 years would have followed the lead of Senator John Sharp Williams by retiring and not become a candidate, but it seems he desires to round out a lifetime in this office, contrary to the fundamental principles of Democracy."

The duties of the Secretary of State are defined by law, but it seems that they have suddenly become complicated and difficult according to the way the more than 20 years incumbent of the office of Secretary of State explains them. He says:

"A change at this time would mean the loss of a man who has made good, who has conducted the affairs of the office in a satisfactory and economical way, and putting in a man who must take years to learn how to conduct the office, no matter what his ability may be."

If it takes a man years "to learn how to conduct" the Secretary of State's office, the duties cannot be more intricate than those of the governor, auditor and treasurer. The next legislature should not fail to provide at first opportunity, for the holders of these offices to become "life-termers" instead of serving one

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Wonder if He Thought That Was Smart?



term of only four years, thus using the great discovery made by my distinguished friend in the more than 20 years service as Secretary of State.

Back in reconstruction days, when negroes voted, a big plantation owner had all the negroes on his place go out and hear Col. O. R. Singleton, then a candidate for congress, speak. The planter was an enthusiastic supporter of the Colonel. After the speaking was over he was anxious to know how Tom Hawkins, a leader of the negroes, was impressed with the speech, so the planter said: "Uncle Tom, how did you like the speech?" The negro replied: "Fine boss, he sho dus reckmen himself."

Respectfully,  
WALKER WOOD.

HOW THE BAPTISTS  
HAVE GROWN

Says the Nashville Christian Advocate:

"The Baptist Yearbook, covering the year 1922, is out. In addition to the information about the progress the Baptists are making, summed up in the following taken from the Watchman-Examiner, our readers will appreciate the spirit of what is said about the Methodists: 'The grand total of our Baptist strength in America is as follows: Associations, 2,188; churches, 61,936; ordained ministers, 43,486; baptisms last year, 384,197; membership, 8,107,371; Bible schools, 48,572; Bible school enrollment, 4,489,221; gifts of all kinds in 1922, \$70,799,908, of which \$23,093,732 went for missions, education, and other forms of beneficence. In the United States the Methodists have

forged ahead of us again, but by less than 100,000. In reviewing the Yearbook of 1920, after referring to the fact that Baptists and Methodists were running neck and neck, we said: 'It would seem, therefore, that once more we have distanced the Methodists and come to the place of numerical leadership among the evangelical denominations of America. On the other hand, let us remember that mere numerical leadership is nothing to boast of. Shall we transform our mighty host into a mighty army?' These are still our sentiments. God bless our sister denominations, and may Baptists and Methodists alike pray for greater consecration and greater efficiency!"

The same publication makes the following statement in reference to Southern Baptists:

"The Southern Baptists have occasion for feeling good over their general balance sheet as they approach their Convention in May. According to Dr. E. P. Alldredge, Secretary of Survey, Statistics, and Information of the Baptist Sunday School Board, 232,442 new converts were baptized during the year, and the net gain in membership was 147,253. A gain of 1,043 Sunday schools and 97,180 in enrollment is claimed. The contributions to all causes amounted to \$32,514,111, a slight decrease under the preceding year. The Southern Baptists, says Dr. Alldredge, have now 27,574 churches with a membership of 3,367,636 and with a Sunday school enrollment of 2,244,093. The local church property is valued at \$114,842,513."

Read the classified ads.

## HOMEWARD BOUND

Homeward bound o'er a troubled sea,  
Nearing a port for eternity.  
Worn and weary, bent with age,  
Finis written on the closing page.

Loved ones long since gone before,  
Are calling from the other shore,  
With pleading voices true and sound,  
Plainly heard in the land beyond.

The voyage filled with danger great  
Is nearly made, the hour late  
The setting sun shows closing day,  
Twilight comes over land and bay.

Storms! Yes many on the trip,  
Often the rudder would almost slip  
Then again the cloud would rift  
And my ship would only drift.

Sometimes the waves looked mountain high,  
And no earthly help way nigh;  
The furies howled, and thunders crash  
Was followed by each lightning flash.

In fair weather, when every sail  
Was swollen by the gentle gale,  
The vessel moved along with pride  
And all on board were satisfied.

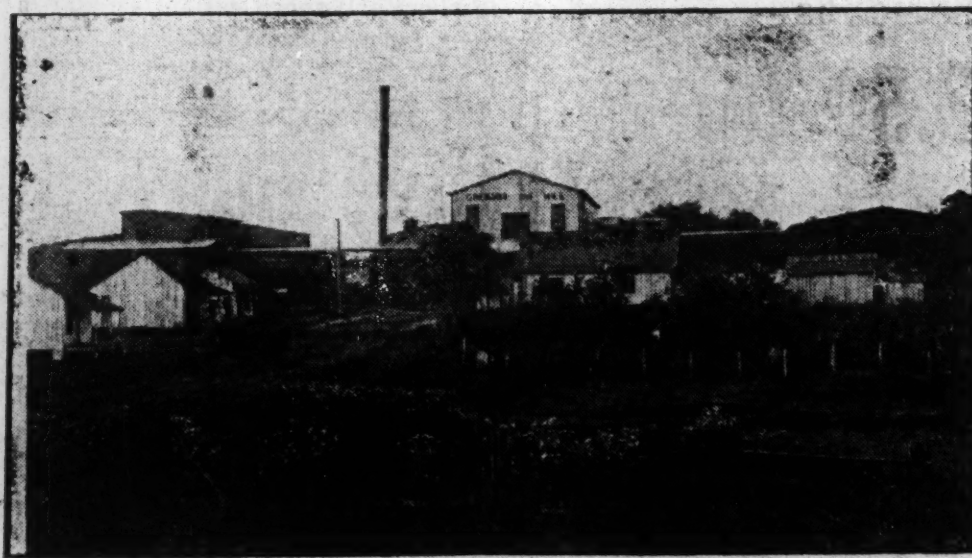
Rich and poor of every clime,  
Make a journey just like mine,  
All are hastening to the place  
Where the Judgment they will face.

No longer do I fear the end,  
Nor where the future I will spend,  
For safely by the gates of hell,  
Christ, now my pilot, all is well.

—E. A. Humphreys, Grenada, Miss.  
Writing pens at The Sentinel office.

# GRENADA OIL MILLS

## GINNING AND OIL MILL PRODUCTS



We are firmly convinced that the future prosperity of this county can be assured by a few good milk cows on every small farm; the butter fat to be sold and the skimmed milk fed to hogs and chickens.

If this is read by many people at least half of them will say "Yes of course the Oil Mill wants to sell meal and hulls to feed these dairy cows".

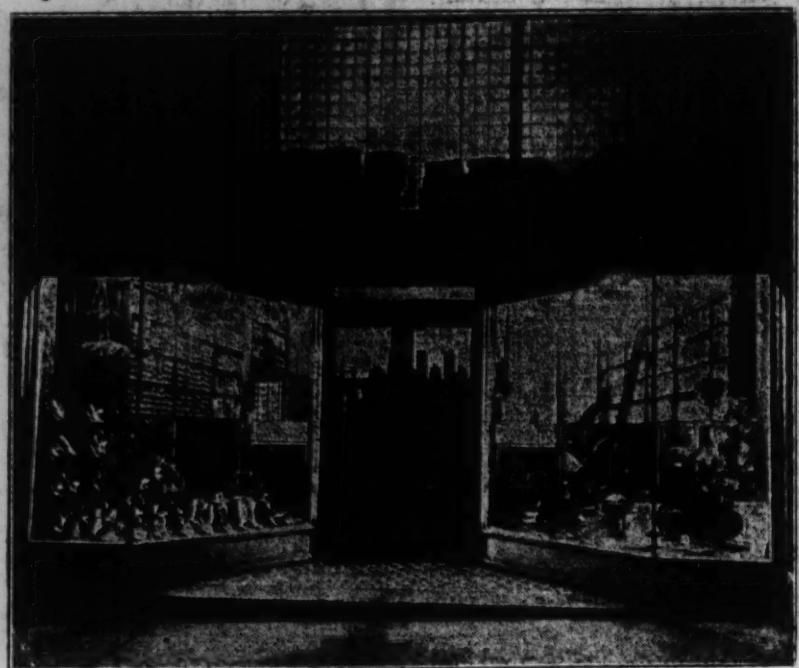
This is where you will be only partly right, you must have cotton seed meal to produce butter fat, but if you expect to make any money running to the Oil Mill for all your feed, you will make a sad mistake.

You must raise your hay and rough feed on the farm, you can not buy all feed and make anything at dairying or any other farm work.

We don't expect many people to make a trial of this dairy work because it means seven days work every week in the year and most people are not that fond of work.

At the same time, we have seen very few men succeed at any business who did not put into that business hard work, both physical and mental. Too many folks just use their heads for a hatrack.





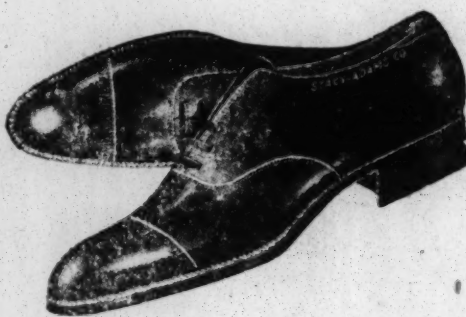
## Advertise Yourself--Wear Good Clothes From Head to Foot

Good advertising helps to make a business successful; it will help to make a man successful too

Your clothes advertise you. If they're good they say you're successful, prosperous, confident. The merchandise we sell will do all this for you.

We have the styles and patterns; lots of them. The prices are very low too for such fine quality.

If there's any doubt in your mind about the quality please scan this list of manufacturers.



### (Clothing)

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,  
Schloss Brothers, Style Plus

**\$19.50 up**

### (Hats)

Schoble, Stetson,  
Berg

**\$5.00 up**

### (Shoes)

Stacy-Adams, Howard &  
Foster, Edmonds

**\$7.50 up**

### (Shirts)

Earl & Wilson, Bates Street  
Wilson Brothers

**\$1.75 up**

# The Leader

R. C. TRUSTY  
Grenada, Miss.

### SPLENDID EPITOME OF CONDITIONS OF THE NEGRO

(Continued from Page 17)

men say the same thing about many white people. What I am seeking to say is that the Negro has his destiny largely in his own hands.

I am honest and sincere in the belief that the Negro will reach his best in the South. I am too old to try to deceive anybody now. I have never tried to deceive my own people or anybody else, and I am too old to begin now. I believe that those of our people who go North will wake up some day, or their children will, to repent of the mistake somewhat after the manner of the children of Israel who went over into Egypt.

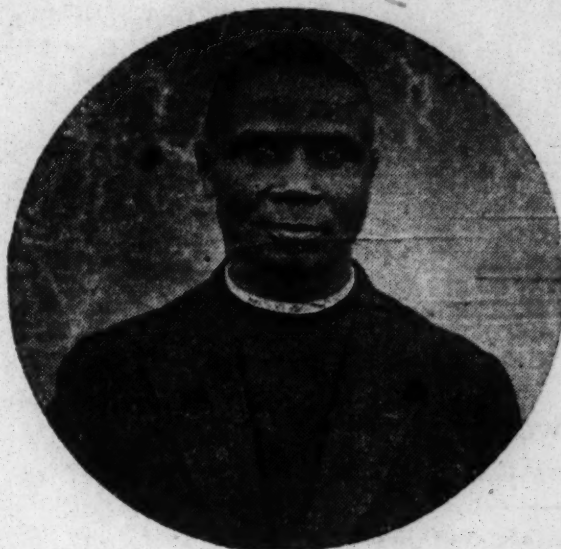
Years ago the idea fixed itself in my mind, that the Negro could "beat" the white man here about some things if he would. Our people can really live on less than the white man can live on. Social conditions do not demand as much of the Negro as the white man, so, if the Negro does not save more out of what he

thought of "social equality", the experiences of the past few years in the North have sent these aglimmering. Note the riots at East St. Louis, and in Chicago as well as the minor troubles at some other places. The best white people of the North are not going to permit "social equality" and the best colored people of both the North and the South, realize that "social equality" would destroy the identity of the Negro and that it is not best for our race.

Then we come back to the proposition of the South, of staying among those with whom we have been reared, those we know best and those who know us best.

We can make a living here easier. We should ask only for social justice and the good people here are striving to see that that is meted out to all races, whites and blacks.

I speak to my people out of my years of experience. I speak to them as one who realizes that his Sun is setting. I speak to them as one who realizes that he is in the evening of his life. I speak to them as one who



REV. WM. E. BARNES  
Presiding Elder A. M. E. Church

makes, it is just because he has frittered it away. I heard some mighty good substantial and intelligent white men say some years ago that there was not any good reason for the negroes, to put it in their language, "not owning this country". And these far-seeing men stated that for the reasons that I have just above referred to.

The winters of the North are too severe for our people. We are by nature a people used to temperate climates.

If there have been any of our people foolish enough to cherish the

is looking across the river to the Home beyond. God knows that I would not mislead you for my right arm. I therefore enter this appeal to our people throughout Mississippi and the South to think, labor and wait for in due season God will bring to us all that we should have. I am the white man's friend. I am the friend of every good man. I am writing as one who believes that what he says and does will confront him at Judgment. My kin, my race, will you hear me?

### MONEY KING OF ALL

I am the god of many men,  
I'm mightier than sword or pen,  
I seek no glory, yet have fame  
That far exceeds a king you'r name  
My power goes beyond the sea—  
I rule the fettered and the free.  
I'm blamed for nearly every sin,  
And cause more wickedness within  
The hearts of men in every land  
From fertile soil to barren sand.  
The strength I'm known to daily wield

Is felt in every mart and field.  
I'm charged with almost every evil  
And called the partner of the devil.  
To win each heart I've set my goal.  
Then finally I'll own the soul.  
—Walt Flikin.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Whereas, the boards of supervisors of the counties of Carroll and Grenada, State of Mississippi, by orders duly passed and entered upon their Minutes at the regular April 1923 meetings of said boards, directed the

election commissioners of the said counties to hold a special election in the Calvary Consolidated School District, which is located partly in said Carroll County and partly in said Grenada County, and embraces the following described lands, to-wit: Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 35, 36, E½ of 34, E½ of 22, E½ E½ NE¼ and SE¼ of 28, Township 21, Range 4, East, and Sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, and 32, Township 21, Range 5, East, and N½ of 6, and NW¼ of 5, Township 20, Range 5, East in Carroll County, and the following lands, to-wit: Sections 7, 8, 17, and 18, Township 21, Range 5, East, and Sections 13, and 14, and S½ of 12, Township 21, Range 4, East, in Grenada County, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said consolidated school district the question of the issuance of bonds of said Calvary Consolidated School District to the maximum amount of \$6000.00, of which amount the sum of \$4000.00 to be issued against that portion of said territory lying in Carroll County and \$2000.00 against that portion thereof lying in Grenada County, said amounts being the proportionate parts of said bond issue to be borne by each county, for the purpose of constructing and equipping school buildings and teachers homes, and purchasing necessary land for location thereof, in said consolidated school district:

Now, therefore, in pursuance of said orders, notice is hereby given that the undersigned election commissioners of Grenada County will hold a special election according to law within legal hours on Saturday, April 28th, 1923, at Cahn Public School House, same being a convenient place located in said Consolidated School District, in Grenada County, designated for holding said election, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors thereof the question of the issuance of said bonds of said Calvary Consolidated School District, as above set forth.

Witness our signatures this the 4th day of April, 1923.

V. A. Bridgers,  
O. L. Kimbrough,  
W. P. Ferguson,

Election Commissioners of Grenada County. 4-6-3t

### NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS

The Board of Supervisors of Grenada County will receive bids on the 7th day of May, 1923, until noon, for the construction of two wooden bridges over Barksdale Creek, near Riverdale and on the Hazerway-Hardy Road, in District four. Bids received on both bridges together or separately. All bids to be accompanied by certified check for 10% of bid. The Board reserving the right to reject any or all bids, and bridges to be built according to plans and specifications on file in the Chancery Clerk's office.

4-6-3t J. B. Keeton, Clerk.

### "THE LAST HALF HOUR"

(It is said the kaiser has exhorted his officers and men that "the last half hour" of the war may be decisive, and if they hold on for this much time longer than the allies, they will win, although immediately afterward they themselves collapse.)

The last half hour! We're good for centuries!  
The freeman's spirit never breaks!  
Exhaust That swathe the globe, dry up the seas,  
Burn out the sun and let the valiant stars  
Grow jaded in their paths, but think you not  
The souls of them who drink from freedom's wells  
Shall droop and weaken, falter, swoon and fall,  
They are refreshed from Him who is the Life,  
Who is courage, Strength of all the world,  
They'll fall when God shall fail and die with God.

The last half hour! This strutting babbling dreams.  
He is himself but the water in a cup;  
A measured finite drop, now near an end.  
He has no vision of the boundless sea,  
With Mississippi streams and countless springs,  
With myriad rills and ever feeding rains,  
That is the shoreless soul and will and heart  
Of Britain, France, America and all who are seamen of the whole wide earth.

The last half hour! The Kaiser's lost, undone!  
Until our God is weary of His work  
And justice, right and mercy are outworn  
The Soul of Man will war for despot's doom.  
The last half hour! O blockhead, madman, fool!  
Great Freedom scarce has yet begun to fight,  
Its arm can know no loss or feebleness.  
There is no last half hour for Liberty!  
—Calvin Dill Wilson in New York Herald.

Get into The Sentinel's SUBSCRIPTION CRUSADE. We give tickets with every dollar in Gold Contest besides other things.

We offer fresh Anti-Hog Cholera Serum and Virus, invaluable products for hog-raisers.

Immunize your hog herds, raise hogs for market and put money in the bank.

## Cotton States Serum Co.

U. S. Veterinary License No. 169  
Grenada, Miss.



# TOO MUCH ATHLETICS IN SCHOOLS SAYS EX- GOV. PATTERSON

The following appeared in the Commercial Appeal recently in Gov. Patterson's "Day by Day." There is so much in the article along the lines which many are thinking that The Sentinel reproduces it in the hope that it may get at least a few people to think. Unquestionably there are many who think that athletics are given too much prominence in the educational system of the present day:

Is our civilization exalting the animal over the intellectual and spiritual nature?

We were taught in the past that on earth there was nothing great but man, and in man there was nothing great but mind.

Do we believe this now? If so, we have a wonderful faculty for concealing it in our apparent deification and worship of the physical.

Our schools and higher institutions of learning were endowed for the primary object of education, and that meant the cultivation and development of the mental and moral faculties, but whether this is not now of secondary importance is being gravely and earnestly questioned. While much has been said and written on this subject, a recent letter by Dr. W. E. Allen of the Institute for Biological research to the American Association for Scientific Advancement makes some rather startling statements.

Dr. Allen takes the position that commercialized athletics in our schools are destroying the educational structure of the country, and that these influences are protecting and pampering the dullard in his studies.

Dr. Allen further says that other students are being continually called upon for money to support what he calls these "predatory and parasitic" athletic interests, and regards the whole situation as a very bad one. The doctor who seems to have made a close study of the subject, informs us that the evil begins in the grade and high schools, where the boys are impressed with the success of the sporting group—and the distinct want of respect for the mere "grind" or the boy who really studies.

It reaches, he tells us, from there to the universities, and is seriously affecting the whole system of education.

If the doctor had said that the influence of commercialized sport had reached beyond the universities and were affecting the greater university of the people that exists beyond the college walls, he would have stated what we all know, if we haven't expressed.

I do not know that we have too much athletics. I would say that in the average university or college there was too much among the few who excel, and too little among the many who do not take part at all, but spend most of their time rooting for, contributing to, and admiring their heroes.

The result is that our schools produce some very high types of physical prowess—the result of intensive training, and a great many young men who have scarcely any development at all.

Of one thing I am sure and that is the student who takes honors in his classes—who is developing his brain power stands far below the young man who pitches winning ball for his team, or the one who breaks through the opposing lines.

If John Milton could come back to the earth in the flesh and write "Paradise Lost" over again for this generation it wouldn't attract as much attention as when Babe Ruth knocks a ball over the fence, and Milton wouldn't get as much money for his poem as a second class prize fighter with an onion ear for a single contest.

The people who say "I'll tell the world," "I'll say it is," or "Good night" to express a human thought are in the majority and they know or care as much about "Paradise Lost" as elephants do about serving soft drinks in a drug store.

To them the English language is nothing unless it is strained and distorted and hit by a buzz saw.

Between the city man and woman who exclaims "I'll tell the world" and the country man who says "I seen" or "I taken," I would choose the country man for a scholar, for at least we know what he means.

Women and girls in the cities naseled out "Goodnight" with the accent on the good when they don't know what else to say, and in the country they are apt to say "did you ever."

If any one of these should want to qualify as a school teacher, it would be very much like the old fellow whom the boys elected justice of the peace up at the forks of the creek. He came to town—and told the judge he wanted to qualify as

"square."

The judge looked at him and finally said: "Well, I'll swear you in, but all hell can't qualify you."

The president of the United States receives a salary of \$75,000 a year and Jackie Coogan, the boy star, gets \$1,000,000.

Charlie Chaplin couldn't get married again upon the president's salary. The salary of the highest paid governor is \$10,000 a year. United States supreme court judges get \$14,500; members of Congress \$7,500, while Jack Dempsey wants \$500,000 for a single fight and gets it.

A first-class baseball player would laugh at the salaries of governors, judges and congressmen. A federal circuit judge left the bench and a salary of \$7,500 a year to become the czar of baseball for \$50,000 a year and a postmaster general of the United States quits his position for an enormous salary as head of the moving picture industry.

A minister prepares himself for his calling by years of study and a professor in a college does the same, and find it difficult to rear a family and meet the monthly bills. What they make in a year wouldn't support a shiek or shiekess for a week, equal a month's salary of some baseball star, or pay for Dempsey's clothes.

Something is wrong. Whether its commercialized athletics, the inferior view point of our young people, or the general disintegration of intelligence, I don't know. It is probably a combination of all. But whatever it is, of one thing we may be assured, and that is that brains and character cannot long be denied and this manifestation of the physical will pass away in time, for its superiority is not and can not be real and permanent.

The men of power have been the thinkers—whether it was the thought of the inventor—the poet, the law giver—or the man of God.

What they made in money counted little even with themselves, but what they did has elevated and enriched all humanity.

When the light things that float on the surface of the stream pass out of sight, the waters will flow on, and when all this generation of athletes has passed away and the stars in the mimic worlds have ceased to shine—the great and the good of the olden days will live on in glory to revive the drooping spirits and raise the souls of men.

## AWAKENING MISSISSIPPI

By Richard Spillane

Copyright, 1923, by The Public Ledger Company

New York—(Special)—Mississippi, one of the most backward states for the last quarter of century, is planning to bring itself and its resources to the notice of America. But a nation-wide publicity and advertising campaign is not now unlikely. A representative of the state is in New York and has opened temporary offices.

"We have been cured by partisan politics," he says. "We worked over time damming Wall street and building a Chinese wall about ourselves. We succeeded in keeping capital out of our state where nearly everything that nature can provide is to be found or can be raised in abundance.

"There has been a change, a great change, in Mississippi. But it is only a beginning. Some northern men have been responsible in part. Paul J. Rainey of Cleveland and New York is one of them. John Borden of Chicago is another. Both of them not only are very wealthy, but have achieved distinction as hunters and explorers.

"In Mississippi we have the greatest game country in the United States. Bear, deer, wild turkey, quail and pheasant are abundant.

Our game laws are about the best in the nation.

"The grand national fox-hound championship trials were held this year on Mr. Rainey's 30,000 acre estate. At Tippah Lodge he has his trophies gathered from all quarters of the globe.

"Last fall there were polo games three miles south of Grenada, in which members of all the prominent polo clubs of the United States participated. There were 100 polo ponies in action.

"John Borden has an immense acreage. His country residence and other buildings spread out over fifty acres. His registered cattle, sheep and other stock are of the highest grade. He also has brought in every known kind of pheasant.

"At Pine Crest there is a hog farm on which there is one boar that is insured for \$75,000. He has a little bungalow all to himself.

"There has been a large importation of blooded cattle, Jersey and Hereford mostly, yet while we raise the best in America, our people buy Chicago meats.

"We have a benign climate. Our hotels are improving. At Charleston we just have built the finest hotel in the state.

"Now we are going to go after winter tourists—not in competition with Florida, but for the people who love nature outdoors. In the string of lakes there is wonderful fishing and we have planted wild rice and celery to ring back the great colonies of wild ducks.

"Our greatest effort will be for industrial development. At Grenada we have a miniature Muscle Shoals. The power possible of harnessing is enormous. The cost would be small relatively, for the conditions are ideal. The stream is the Yalobusha. It and the Tallahatchie make the Yazoo, which flows into the Mississippi. Develop the energy of the Yalobusha and manufacturing industries will blossom in Mississippi. For various other of our streams have hydroelectric possibilities of high worth.

"In the delta region we have soil richer than in any other section of the earth, barring the valley of the Nile. There, too, we have baronial estates of 10,000 or 20,000 acres with fine old mansions of the old South, such as you cannot match elsewhere in America. In that same delta region is the greatest stand of hardwood in this country. As it is cut the land is turned to cultivation. At Charleston the Lamb-Fish Lumber Company has the largest hardwood mill in the western world.

Writing pens at The Sentinel office.



Use Valier's Dainty Flour and you will always be sure of far finer biscuits than you can make with ordinary flour. For Dainty comes from only the choicest soft winter wheat and is slowly milled to retain all of its natural goodness.



Valier's Dainty Flour  
A Sack of Satisfaction

Jas. Cuff & Son

Bakers and  
Fancy Grocers

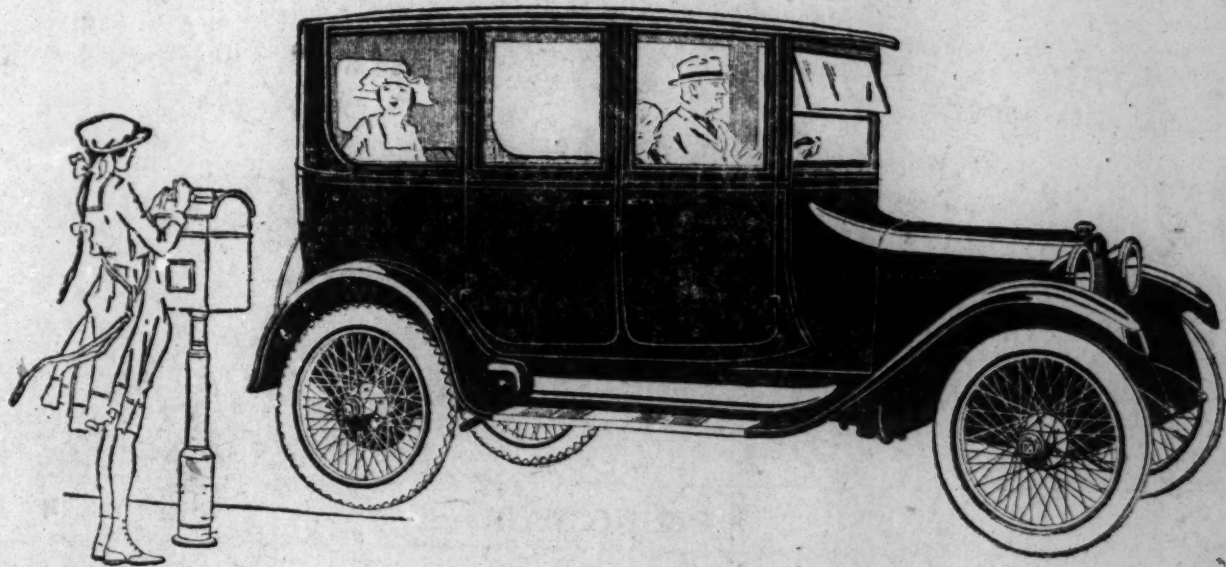
Grenada, Mississippi

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Our March Business  
Was the Biggest of Any Month  
Since Our Opening.

The public realizes that the Dodge Brothers Motor Car represents the greatest automobile value on the market today. The exceedingly low first cost and the fact that its upkeep is practically nothing mean that ownership of a Dodge Brothers Car is a sound business investment within the reach of any person, whatever his station in life.

That is why our business is growing. Our confidence in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars is reflected in each individual owner and this means that our sales will continue to increase.



Meek Motor Co.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

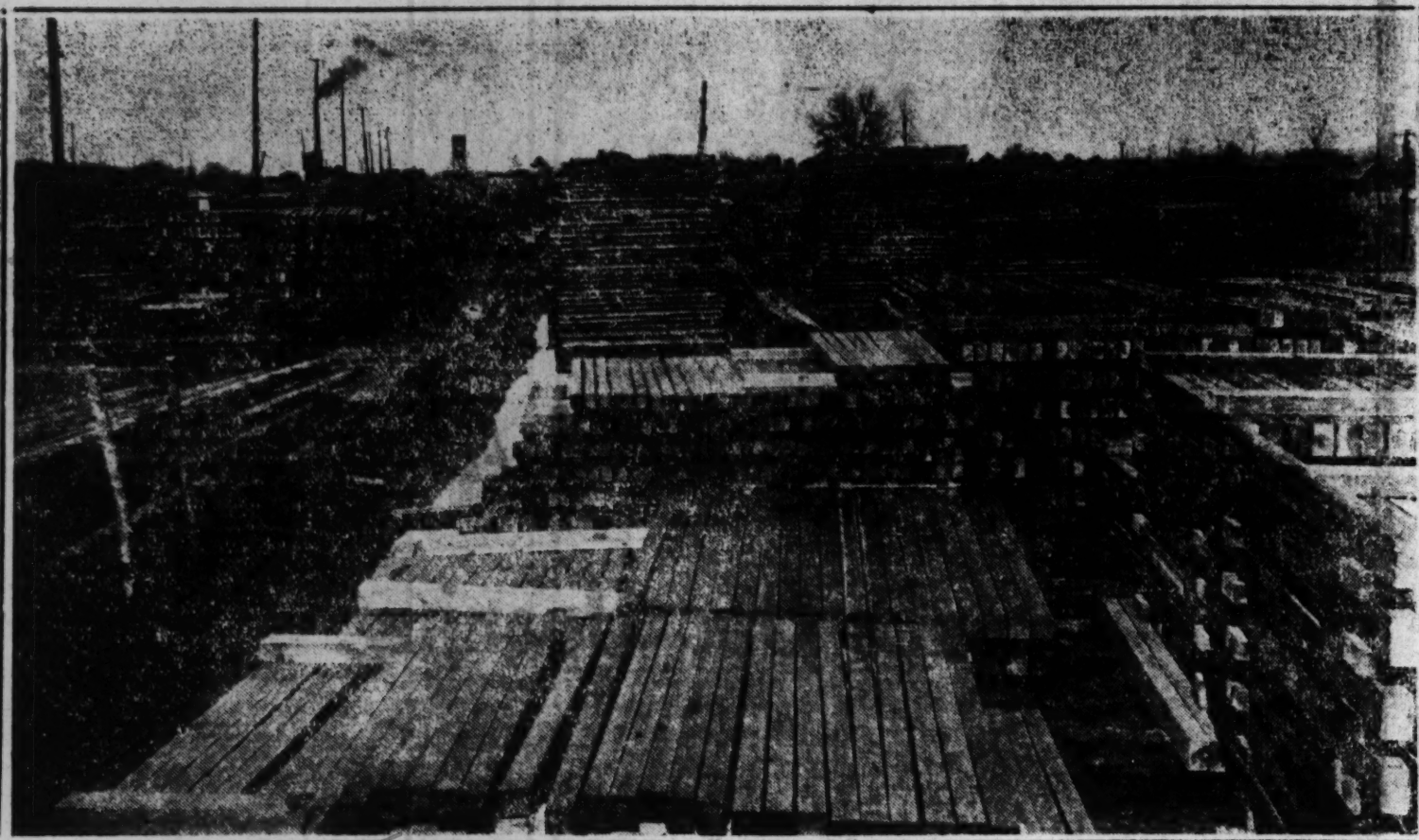
Phone 204

Grenada, Mississippi



# The Ayer & Lord Tie Co.'s Treating Plant

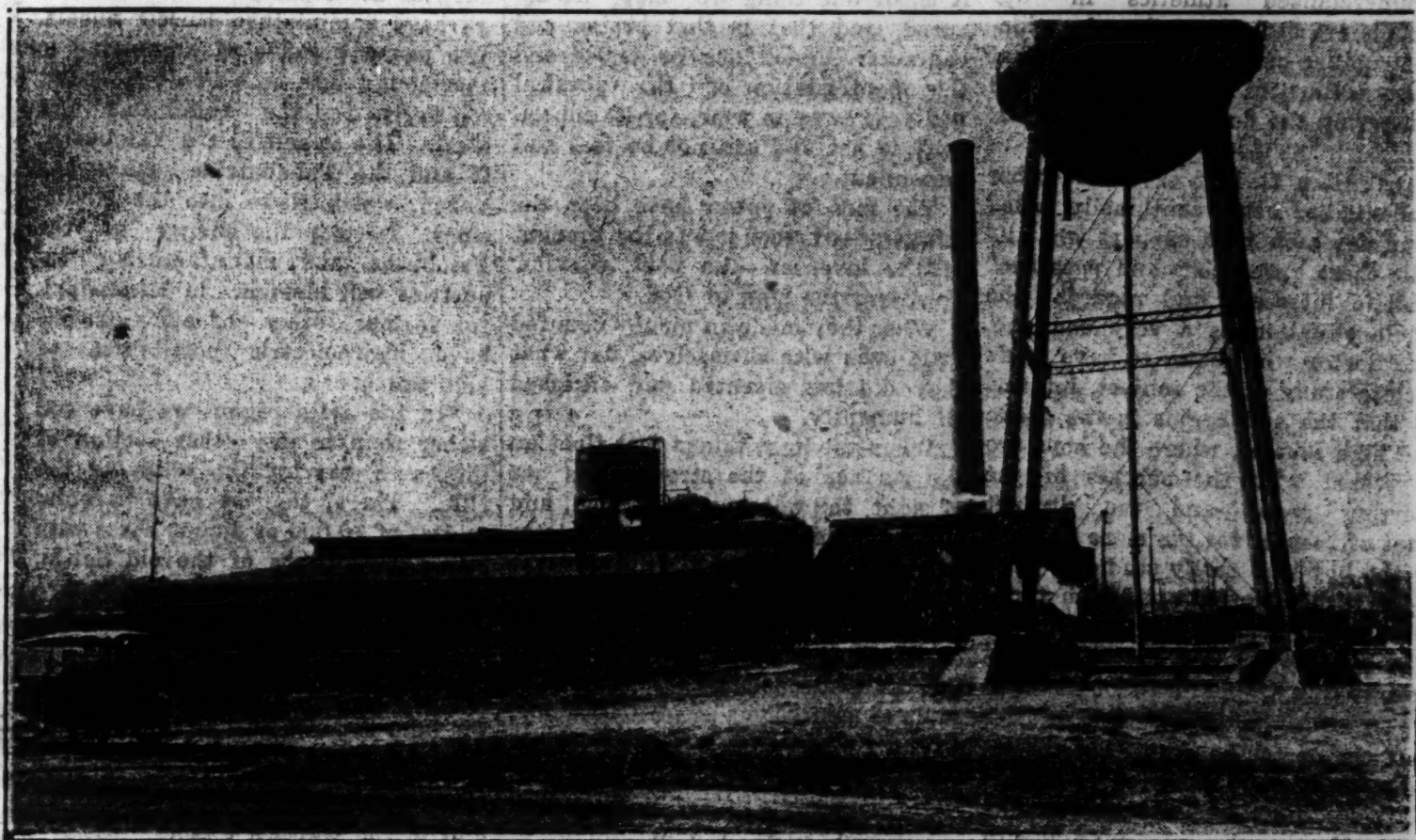
## AT TIE PLANT, MISSISSIPPI



LUMBER YARD

The creosoting of railroad ties, lumber, piling, etc., is one of the greatest means now available to assist in prolonging the available supply of timber in this country. The Illinois Central Railroad, by treating all of their ties at this plant, are able to double the life of their ties and this in time will make it possible to cut their yearly requirements in half.

The creosoting plant outside of Grenada at Tie Plant is one of the largest enterprises in Grenada County. This plant came to Grenada County in 1904.



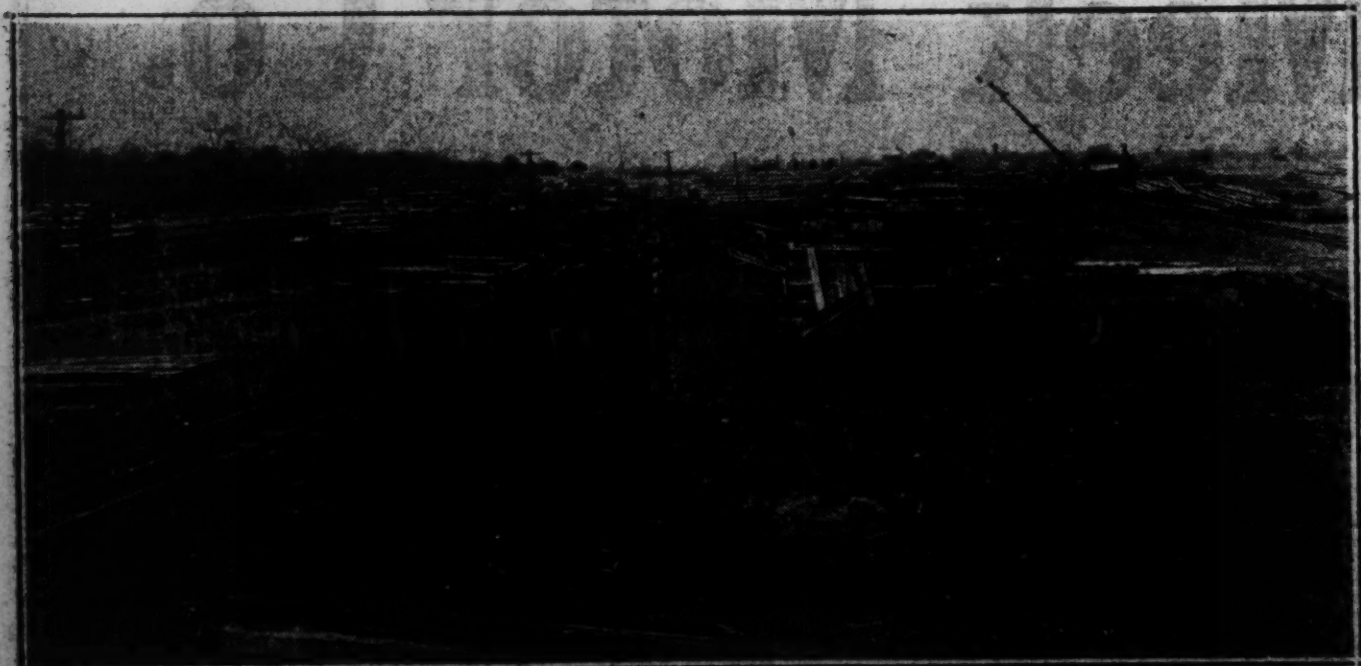
BOILER ROOM, ENGINE ROOM AND CYLINDER ROOM. CREOSOTE TANK IN BACKGROUND



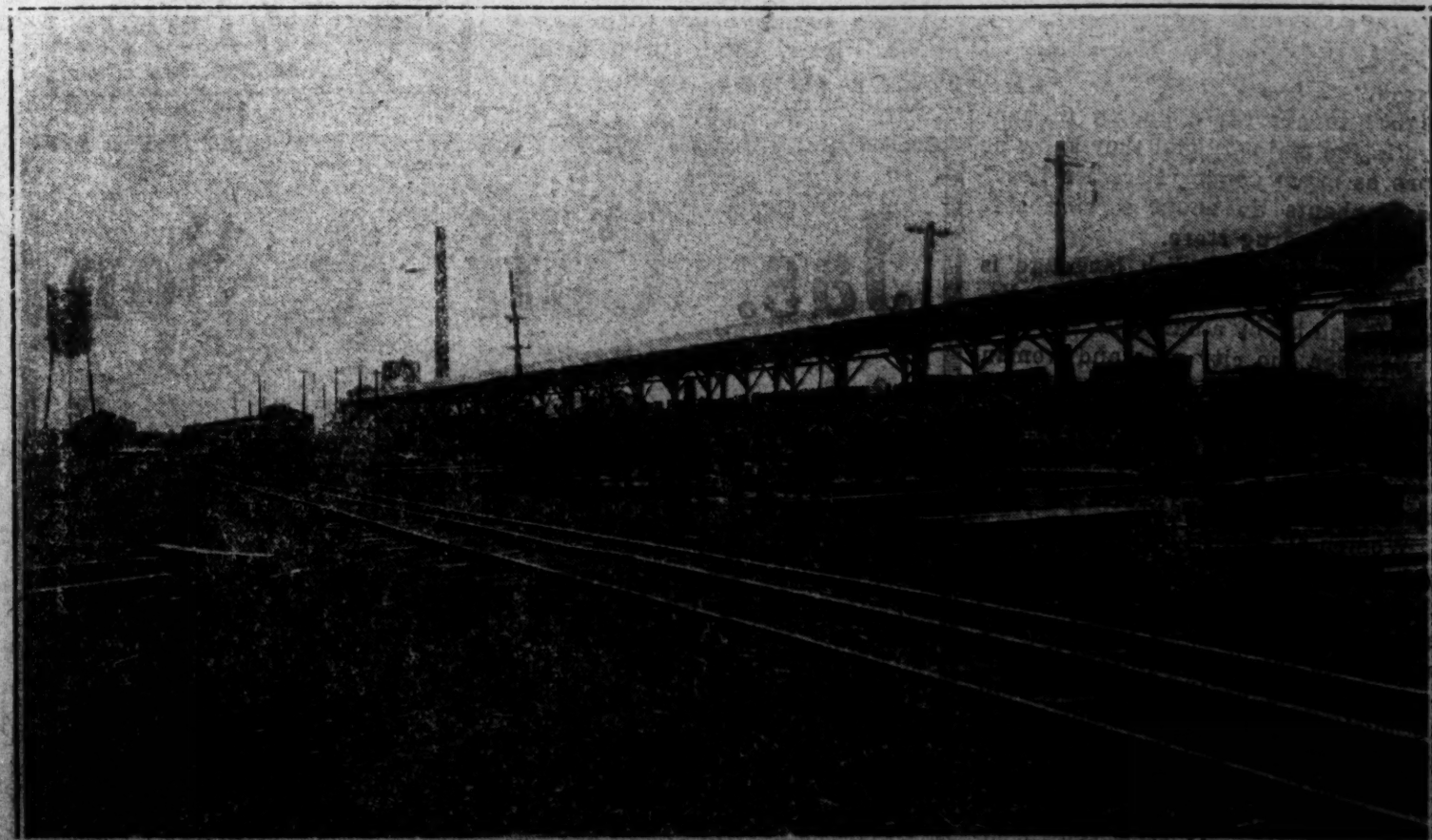
PILING YARD

The treatment of timber has, as yet, been undertaken in any large way only by the railroads. There are endless uses for treated timber which will be undertaken with the increased costs of lumber; for example, take on any farm wherever wood is used that is out in the open, if this material were creosoted the owner could easily expect two or three times the life of such material compared to its use untreated.

The Ayer & Lord Tie Co. are always glad to have visitors at the plant and will be glad to explain just how the work is done to any that would desire to look it over.



TIE YARD



TIE LOADING PLATFORM



## OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF MISSISSIPPI'S FINANCES

Having seen various and sundry statements in the press about what would be the probable deficit to confront the Legislature when it convenes in Jackson next January, and wanting to have the facts for the benefit of Sentinel readers, the writer wrote to State Auditor, W. J. Miller, for information about what the deficit would be. In reply to that request, Mr. Miller sent the financial statement which appears below, from which it will be seen that he estimates that the deficit confronting the tax-payers next January will be \$3,176,979.02.

The notes or bond certificates issued to date, or since the adjournment of the Legislature last April, by the State Bond Commission to meet current expenses amount to \$3,500,000.00.

State Auditor Miller's financial statement follows:

Apparent treasury liability, see auditor's special report Jan. 1, 1922.	\$4,209,716.29
Leases Lapses charged off Auditor's books July 3rd—See Sec. 64 Constitution	753,000.00
Reduced Liability	3,456,716.29
Total Warrant issued by Auditor 1922	13,405,453.86
Total Liability for 1922	16,862,170.15
Total Receipts of all kinds for 1922	15,956,992.55
Apparent Excess Liability for 1922 as of date Jan. 1, 1923.	905,177.60
Suppose State closed out business—it would have to collect up and pay off as follows—Issue January Warrants for December 1922 business	1,452,219.91
Total Liabilities accruing up to Jan. 1, 1923	2,357,397.51
To apply on the above liability the State would have Jan. receipts earned in 1922—all sources	1,330,050.87
February Advalorem Taxes earned in 1922	2,858,267.00
March Advalorem earned in 1922	1,300,000.00
Estimated Bal. Adval. earned in 1922	400,000.00
Total Resources Jan. 1, 1923	5,888,317.87
Less Liabilities above	2,357,397.51
State Treasury should have cash	3,530,920.36

With the above cash of course the State would have to make good all trust funds such as Road and Bridge, Banking, Bond Imp., etc., amounting to—Jan. 1, 1923

Borrowed money included in above receipts for the year 1922	3,500,000.00
Less Cash in Treasury	3,530,920.36

"IN THE HOLE" 1,311,507.66  
Actual deficit if State closed out business Jan. 1, 1923—that is collect up and pay as far as resources will go.

But the State never closes out business—During the year 1923, Making due allowance for 1922 advalorem yet to in. amount of 1923 "Roll", and the fact of reduced rate of 8 mills—that is estimated Receipts for 1923, ordinary

Add Treasury Cash above	9,539,982.55
Total Resources for year 1923	13,070,902.91
Estimated ordinary disbursements 1923	11,405,453.86

Estimated cash on hand January 1st, 1924 1,665,449.00

With this cash the Treasury would have to make good trust funds, say 1,342,428.02  
Borrowed Money 3,500,000.00

Total Liability	4,842,428.02
Less Treasury Cash	1,665,449.00

"IN THE HOLE" 3,176,979.02  
The State Bond Commission borrowed during 1922 \$3,500,000.00. They have sold all improvement bonds and paid in the proceeds, amounting to \$2,211,000.00. They spent about \$2,000,000.00 in 1922 included in the disbursements for that year above.

### WHAT LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS DEMANDS

There has been some misunderstanding among the women over the Hope Blocker incest case decided in the criminal court in Coahoma County last week, caused by the prevailing opinion that this would be an excellent case to demonstrate the need for a stricter Age of Consent Law. Many people held this impression because they thought Blocker was charged with rape, not knowing of the relation which existed between him and the little girl, his stepdaughter, which made the charge one of incest instead of rape, and eliminated any connection between the case and the Age of Consent Law.

One of the measures to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature is a bill to make the present Age of Consent Law stricter, and that measure is one of the ten endorsed by the League of Women Voters at the State Convention in Clarksdale last fall, although not one of the four the League will actively support.

Seven measures were adopted and incorporated in the Legislative Program for the League, but the women will actively work for three measures with priority determined on the principle of meeting the most pressing need first and also the possibility of getting what is worked for. During the Convention it was agreed that no local League may, as a League, oppose any measure adopted by the State League as a whole nor endorse any measure not endorsed by the State League, without special authorization from the State League.

Besides the measures adopted, the Executive Board was authorized to endorse the measures deemed advisable where outside organizations desire the support of an endorsement by the State League; where the principle is one which is included in the platform of the National League; and where the best elements of the whole community favor a measure

and the State League wishes to be on record.

The seven measures adopted by the League are:

1. A bill requiring a health certificate (for males) before issuing a marriage license.
2. A non-partisan Board of Trustees for the State University and Colleges.
3. Four women teachers on the State Text Book Commission, and expert qualifications required of all members of this Commission.
4. Jury Service for Women.
5. Improved Child Labor Law.
6. Improved Age of Consent Law.
7. Requiring equal number of men and women on the Board of Trustees of State Institutions where women and children are confined.

The State League also agreed to endorse (1) the Anti-Prostitution Law, (2) Protective or Detention Home for Fallen Women, and (3) Millage Tax for support of School Survey.

The Woman Voter is of the opinion that Mississippi has the strictest Age of Consent Law that could be enforced in this State, when one takes into consideration the large per cent of negroes. At present the Age of Consent is placed at eighteen years, which is exceedingly progressive when compared with the statute in other states of the Union, although a great many people claim that the Law is not effective on account of the clause "previously chaste character", but the law states that "it shall be presumed that the female was previously of chaste character, and the burden shall be upon the defendant to show that she was not."—Woman Voter.

**DR. C. K. BAILEY, Dentist**  
GRENADA, MISS.

Office over Heath Bros. Store Facing  
Main Street.

Office phone 92 Residence phone 185

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School ' Lesson '

(By REV. F. E. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

### LESSON FOR APRIL 15

#### JOSEPH, THE PRESERVER OF HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father  
and thy mother, that thy days may be  
long upon the land which the Lord  
thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Joshua  
24:32; Psalm 105:16-22; Hebrews 11:21-  
22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joseph Forgiving  
Brethren.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph, the Forgiving  
Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Joseph as Son and Brother.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Inspiring Example of Joseph.

While the climax of the story is reached in Joseph's revelation to his brethren yet his life should be briefly sketched in order to get the full force of this climax.

I. Loved by His Father; Hated by His Brethren (Genesis 37). The betrayal of the father's partiality increased his brothers' hatred for him. His dreams were prophecies of God's dealing with them.

II. Sold Into Slavery (Genesis 37). So intensely did they hate him that they proposed to kill him. This murderous purpose was turned aside by the proposition to sell him into slavery. They sold him to merchantmen who were going down into Egypt and in turn they sold him as a slave.

III. Cast Into Prison (Genesis 39). While serving as a slave he was falsely accused and sent to prison. Joseph's character had so impressed Potiphar that he doubted his wife's charges against him. If he had believed her he would have put this Hebrew slave to death.

IV. Made Prime Minister (Genesis 41). Though falsely accused and imprisoned the hand of the Lord was so upon him that he was soon exalted to the throne of Pharaoh.

V. His Dealing With His Brethren (Genesis 41-44). He dealt harshly with them, desiring to test their characters before revealing himself to them.

VI. Joseph Reveals Himself to His Brethren (Genesis 45:1-15).

1. Alone With His Brothers (vv. 1-2). When his pent-up emotions could no longer be restrained he ordered all the men to withdraw. Here alone with his brethren he made himself known to them. There are some emotions too sacred to disclose in the presence of unsympathetic men.

2. Conscience Smitten Brothers (v. 3). When Joseph disclosed his identity they stood condemned in his presence. They were smitten with a guilty conscience. A score of years before they had put him into a pit to die, but later lifted him out and sold him into slavery. Now they are before him with reversed positions. They are at his mercy. Some day every man shall face his sins unless they be canceled in the blood of Jesus.

3. Divine Providence Interpreted (vv. 4-8). (1) His gracious invitation (v. 4). "Come near, I am your brother." How like the Savior. He is saying unto sinners who have wronged him, "Come near, I am your brother." (2) "Be not grieved" (v. 5). He sought by these words to allay the distress in which his brothers were. Jesus is saying the same kind words to repentant sinners today. (3) "God sent me to preserve life" (v. 5-8). God turned the wicked thoughts of these brethren to good. God is today making the wrath of men to praise him. All that Satan can do but furthers God's purposes. The very wicked thoughts of these brothers in attempting to destroy Joseph were turned to the preservation of their lives.

4. Joseph's Message to His Father (vv. 9-13). (1) "God hath made me Lord of Egypt" (v. 9). He made them hasten to his father with the assurance that God had elevated him to a place of lordship in Egypt. (2) Urgent invitation (vv. 9-10). His father is invited to come, bringing his children, grandchildren and flocks. This must have been a great and joyful surprise to Jacob when famine and death were facing him. (3) Promise of nourishment during famine (v. 11). Joseph did not allow his prosperity to make him selfish. His character stood the test of prosperity. (4) Tell father of all my glory in Egypt (v. 13). This was not boasting but an effort to convince his father of his ability to care for him.

5. Joseph's Forgiving Love (vv. 14-15). Joseph weeping upon the neck of his brethren is a most touching scene. There was entire forgiveness; there was full reconciliation. This transcendent scene causes Joseph's character to shine forth in its true glory.

#### As If It Were Plate.

Great is he who enjoys his earthenware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate is no more than earthenware.—Seneca.

#### Consider Others.

The excessive pleasure we feel in talking of ourselves, ought to make us apprehensive that we afford little to our hearers.—Rochefoucauld.

#### The All-Pervading Spirit.

The spirit of God is not imprisoned in the Bible nor limited to it.

# Grenada Ice Cream Co.

## Manufactures Pure Ice Cream



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Every Day



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J. D. MOSS

W. P. MOSS

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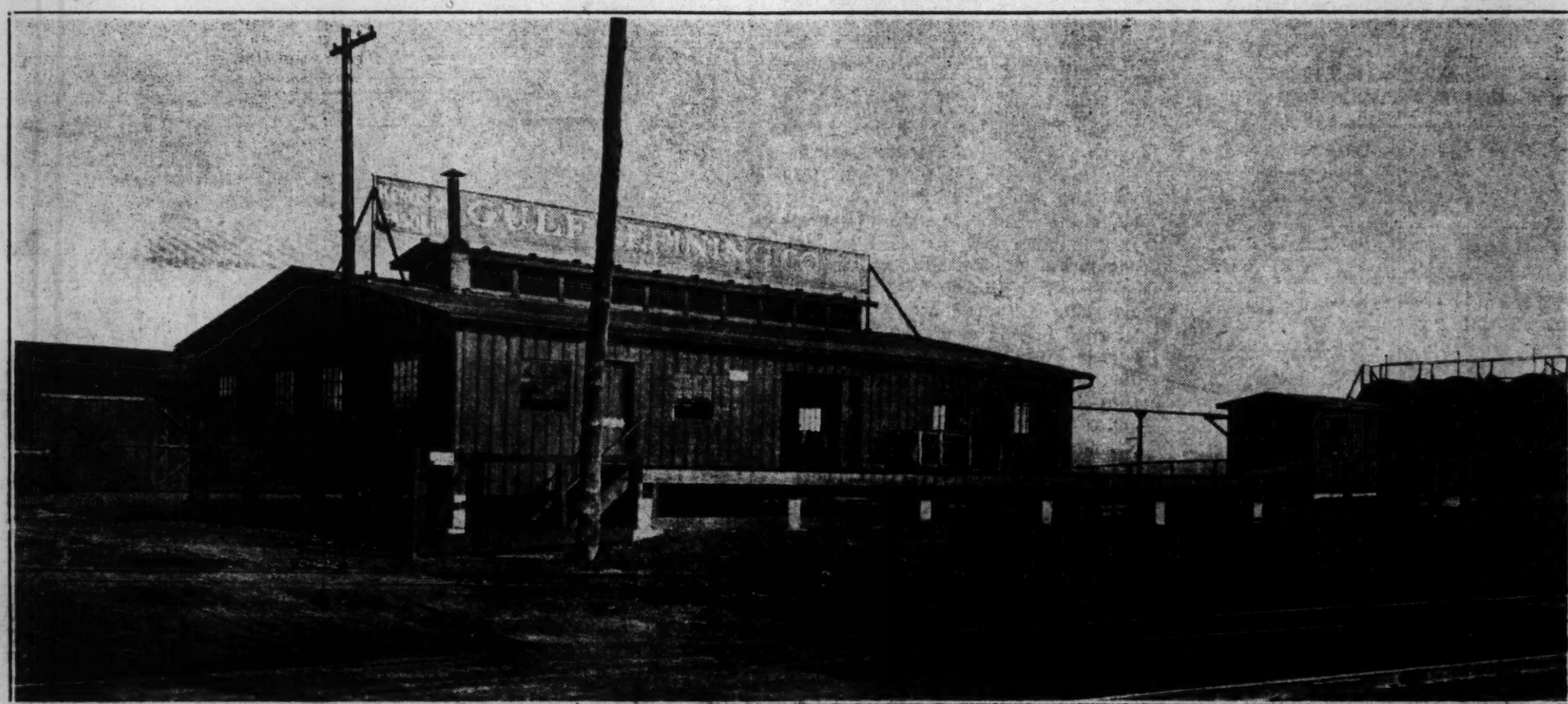


# Gulf Refining Co. of La.

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

## Petroleum Products

Kerosene, Gasoline, Lubricating Oils and Greases



Plant of the Gulf Refining Co. at Grenada

Our station in Grenada was established in 1914. Our business here since that time has grown to such an extent that it was necessary to have larger quarters and in 1922 we erected the buildings and storage tanks shown in the above photograph. We are grateful for the patronage that has made this expansion possible.

THERE IS MORE POWER IN THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND SUPREME AUTO OIL



STATE FEDERATION WOMEN'S  
CLUBS TO MEET IN GRENADA

Open Four Day Session Here Tuesday, April 16. Many Brilliant Speakers to Make Addresses. Silver Jubilee Convention.

The Silver Jubilee Convention of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs at Grenada, April 16th to 19th will be unique in the number and brilliancy of the speakers, the high order of the music, and the importance of the business to be acted. From all accounts a record breaking attendance is promised.

The "first lady" of the General Federation, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, will speak Wednesday evening, April 18th on "The American Home." She is brilliant and brainy, and shows her keen interest and broad understanding of the need and opportunities for service of women's clubs by her slogan: "An organized body of women in every community who may be depended upon to promote all movements for the betterment of life."

The next visitor in rank is Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, Music Chairman of the General Federation, who will speak on "Making Good Music Popular and Popular Music Good." This term expresses exactly the plans, purposes, and platform of Mrs. Oberndorfer's music committee. She will spend two days at the Convention and with Mrs. Frances Witt, the Music Chairman for the Mississippi Federation, will hold conferences with the club women especially interested in music.

Two of the strongest state federation presidents have accepted invitations to attend this twenty-fifth birthday of the Mississippi Federation. Mrs. Edwin Bevins, of Arkansas and Mrs. John R. Frazier of Oklahoma. They will each speak Wednesday evening and at the club luncheon.

Several past presidents, including Mrs. Sam Covington, of Summit Mrs. Daisy B. Lambin, of Clarksdale, and Mrs. Wm. R. Wright, of Jackson, and Mrs. Josee Frazee Cappleman of Little Rock will present a symposium of achievements of the Mississippi Federation during the last twenty-five years. Mrs. J. C. Hardy, President of the Mississippi Federation, will speak on "The Federation of Today." Mrs. Hardy is a woman of broad culture and accomplishments. She is the author of a book of de-



MRS. J. C. HARDY  
of Gulfport, President State Federation Women's Clubs, who will preside at Grenada meeting.

lightful poems depicting the joys of home life. She is a writer of keen and illuminating editorials on current affairs. Her work as press chairman and as editor of the Mississippi Club bulletin was outstanding.

There are two important business matters to be passed upon. The revision of the constitution and by-laws as recommended by the district federations last year is of paramount interest to all club women since it affects, due for State and General Federation, the organization of departments, an effort to unify the district organizations and bring them into accord with the State and General Federation. This subject will be presented by Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson of Greenwood, who as parliamentarian of the Federation was appointed to present a plan for revision to the Convention. Of almost equal importance is the Legislative program to be presented by Mrs. Julius Crisler of Jackson, Legislative Chairman for the Federation. This, with the report of the Central Legislative Committee, will determine what bills relating to education.

(Continued on page 34)

## TRIBUTE TO GRENADA

Open Door Policy Is Maintained by Her Citizens.

Loved of all her people, one of the fairest towns in Mississippi, situated in the northern end of the beautiful valley of the Batapan Bogue (kiss of the rivers) on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, and the terminal of a branch of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, with twenty passenger trains in and out daily, with that splendid institution, Grenada College, her public school, with its record for scholarship second to none in the State, her handsome churches and attractive homes, her pure artesian water and complete sewerage system, her twenty-two miles of granolithic sidewalks and oiled streets, her street paving and white way an accomplished fact and more paving contemplated, all of the town brilliantly lighted from the city's own electric light plant; her several permanent highways throughout the country and more in prospect; the loveliness of her women; the courtesy of her men; the moral life of her citizenship; the wholesome sweetness and charming simplicity of her social life (lived without envy and jealousies and noted for its hospitality) Grenada is one of the most desirable towns in which to live and rear children of our great State.

Come live with us and share our blessings.

W. B. HOFFA.

ANOTHER MERCHANT  
TO LOCATE HERE

Mr. J. Siegel has rented one of the new buildings being constructed on the old wagon yard by Mr. A. G. Roane, and hopes to be ready for business on or about June 1. Mr. Siegel was in business at Moorhead until recently and was prompted to leave only because he wanted to get to one of the best and one of the prettiest towns in Mississippi.

SOME REASONS WHY  
GRENADA IS A HOME TOWN

A Little Early History. Nature Smiles, Grenada Laughs, and Everything Moves Merrily Along as One Big Family.

Grenada—a town of 3,600 people whose western edge dips into the great Mississippi Delta. The county is traversed by the Yalobusha River, which enters it in the north east corner and runs in a southeasterly direction across it. The Yalobusha and Tallahatchie rivers run together and form the Yazoo River about one mile north of Greenwood, 32 miles west. The county is building hard surfaced roads. The Jefferson Davis Highway is complete from the southern border to the northern border of the county. In passing, it might not be amiss to state that in the years gone by the Yalobusha river was full of steamboats, and scarcely more than 25 years ago a boat carrying 1,000 bales

Grenada—a town famed for its leadership in the really true and abiding things of life; for its stability in business and for setting the pace for many of the best things which have contributed to the mate-



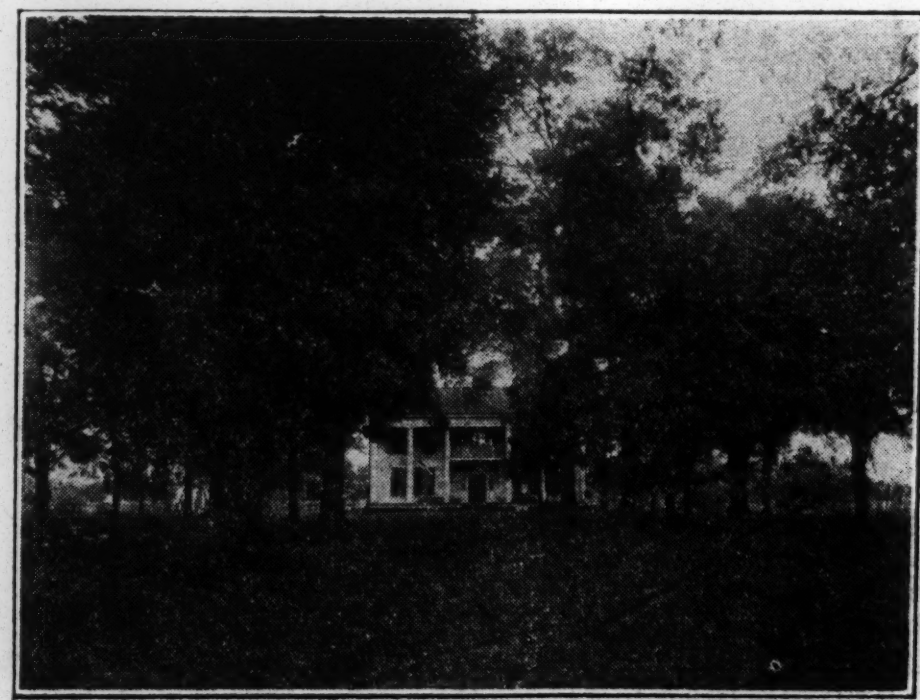
VIEW OF PART OF COLLEGE AVENUE

rial and moral development of Mississippi. Grenada is justly noted for the breadth of vision of its merchants and other business men and for acting upon the theory of a "live and let live" policy.

Grenada is the home of J. T. Thomas, that noted banker who was the pioneer and the real leader today in much constructive work that touches the farmer and every other class and that has shown that banks believe in the brotherhood of man. The Grenada Bank, of which Mr. Thomas is president, has a chain of branch banks in more than a dozen different communities and in almost as many counties of the state. The parent bank and its branches take the lead in promoting every enterprise and movement that tends to make a happier, better, prosperous and more contented people. Grenada justly celebrates over the fact that she is the home of one of the biggest banks in the South.

Two miles south of Grenada is Tie Plant, a creosoting plant owned and controlled by the Ayer & Lord Tie Company of Chicago. This plant represents an investment of perhaps \$500,000 and usually employs from 150 to 200 men.

Immediately south of Tie Plant is the already celebrated Borden farm of 7,000 acres. This farm has handsome buildings of every kind that is needed on any farm, and they are just as stable and just as imposing as they are attractive to the eye.



COUNTRY HOME OF W. M. MITCHELL

Nature has been lavish in what it has done for our whole country. It has been more than generous in what it has done for Mississippi and for Grenada County. We have almost an ideal climate. We have an abundance of good pure water, a rich soil and a storehouse of undeveloped materials capable of being wrought into almost whatever is useful to humanity.

Grenada is located 100 miles south of Memphis and 112 miles north of Jackson, the state capital, and 295 miles north of New Orleans. The town has 21 passenger trains in and out on the three lines of railroads every day. It is located in Grenada County, near its center—a county

The property is beautifully laid off and is destined to be the object of many tourists who are in search of the ideal in the way of farm life and farm improvement.

Grenada prides herself on her home life, on being an ideal home town. Her health record is unexcelled, and Mississippi's leading health official says there is not a cleaner town in Mississippi. She has 12 miles of granolithic sidewalks. Her business district and First Street are paved, and all her streets are well graded and well cared for. Grenada College, a property of \$500,000 in value, owned and controlled by the Methodist Church

(Continued on page 32)

ADVANTAGES OF GRENADA  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS SET FORTH

A Place To Get the Best Public School Benefits. A Splendid Resume of All the Departments.

The following article by Prof. John Rundle, superintendent of city schools, sets forth admirably Grenada city schools and work:

In the last three years the standard of work in the Grenada High School has been greatly improved. This has been accomplished through the efforts of the superintendent and his faculty, and by the splendid response of the students in assuming their part of the responsibility for the extra work required of them.

In no other department has greater progress been made than in that of Foreign Language. The Latin course has been raised from two to four years. Two years of French is offered.

The work in the English Department has also reached a high standard of excellence. In addition to the fundamentals of the English language a thorough course in literature is offered and work in both oral and written composition is stressed.

A full year has been added to the work in Mathematics. This department now offers two years in Algebra, one year in Plane Geometry, and one year in Solid Geometry and advanced Arithmetic.

A commercial Department, which has been installed this year, is open to pupils of the eleventh and twelfth grades. This course consists of bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting. The work in this department is practical, thorough, and of real value to the pupils.

The Science Department has been handicapped on account of the lack of equipment, but this will be taken care of in the new building. At present there are only two years of science. When the new laboratories are equipped, the Science course will include General Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. The Home Science Department will also be open next year to girls of the eleventh and twelfth grades.

A thorough course in American History is now required of the twelfth grade, making three years of History offered in the High School.

Physical Training is an interesting and profitable feature of the daily program. The exercises are taken on the campus by the entire school and toward the physical development and efficiency of the boys and girls.

The course of study has been raised not only in the High School but through all the grades. The teachers deserve much credit for the manner in which they have undertaken their work. There has been splendid cooperation in the effort to raise the work of the school to the required standard.

It is the purpose of the present administration to continue to broaden the curriculum, until pupils attending the Grenada High School may have opportunities equal to those offered by any high school in the State. The old idea in education was to force all pupils through the same educational mill. Today educators, recognizing the wide difference in ability and inclination of the pupils, are striving to adapt the course of study to the needs of the individual. In the near future the Grenada High School will be able to offer besides the academic course, a science course and industrial course.

There is every assurance that next year this school will be placed on the all southern list of accredited high schools, which means that its graduates may enter any college or university in the south without examination. This is a distinction that only a few schools in the State have.

Grenada is justly proud of her Public School System. The splendid cooperation and support of the people of Grenada in improving educational conditions is largely responsible for the rapid progress of this institution which is so intimately connected with the life of the community.

**School Organizations and Activities**  
The Grenada High School has ever shown keen interest in athletics; yet never to the neglect of literary activities, for our school demands at all times that the pupils participating in any form of athletics be "passing" students.

This session we had a splendid

foot ball team under the supervision of Coach Gunn and Captain Jones.

Although the team did not win many games, they played in every instance a spirited, honest contest. Our base ball boys are practicing hard to be ready to meet other teams in the State and play with them some hard fought games. The track team may be seen out every afternoon preparing to win in the Field Meet on the twentieth of this month. At other times our boys play volley ball and basket ball; however, as yet there are no organized teams that challenge other school teams.

The girls have had one of the best basket ball teams, when it is considered from the standpoint of "team work." Under the supervision of Misses Temple and Buchanan and Captain Mary Elizabeth McNeal, the girls practiced and drilled until they were "past masters" in the art of throwing a basket ball instantly to the proper player.

Another organization, to which the school has looked for much benefit and from which it has received much moral influence, is the "Girls Reserve" under the direction of Miss Carrie Malone. The members of this organization have learned many lessons of life that they will carry with them through life, lessons of moral value. The girls have given creditable programs in chapel, consisting of Bible readings, etc.

Each class is a business organization, with president, secretary, and faculty adviser. At present each class is raising funds to contribute to some department in the new High School building.

On the whole, our organizations and activities are quite wide awake and interesting.

## New High School Building

Grenada is beautiful not only in its homes, its streets, its public square and its college, but over and above all in civic and moral ideals. Grenada appreciates the vital significance of its childhood and is ever conscious of the fact that the highest ideals can never be perpetuated unless planted and nurtured in the hearts and minds of those who are to assume civic control in the years to come. "The real object of education," said Ruskin, "is not only to make people do the right thing but to love to do the right thing, not merely to be industrious, but to love industry, not merely to be just but to hunger and thirst for justice." To attain such an end the youth must have the environment to encourage and inspire it. This the progressive citizenship of Grenada appreciated when the necessary election for a new high school building was carried by a large majority.

The new building is a modern high school building in every respect and is now rapidly approaching completion. It is close to the old building on the most desirable site in the city. It speaks for the interest and foresight of the Board of Trustees to say that for two years they worked to secure the purchase of the Lick-fold property on which the building is being constructed. There are three and one-half acres of campus and the building is on an ideal elevation facing the east.

The new building is of buff brick and three stories high. In the basement story will be a manual training room, lunch room, home science department and toilet rooms and shower baths. The second story provides an up-to-date commercial department, wherein bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography will be taught. Other rooms provide office, teachers room and recitation rooms.

The main front entrance leads directly into the auditorium which is a feature of the building and long desired in Grenada. On the main floor of this auditorium there will be 561 latest model opera chairs and 140 additional seats will be provided in the gallery. This gallery opens directly from the study hall in the top story and will be separated from the study hall by an opening glass partition. The upper story also contains a library room, science laboratory and recitation room and three additional

(Continued on page 38)



Jos. Newburger, President  
D. W. Brooks, Vice-President  
W. H. Willey, Vice-President  
Norman Monaghan, Secty.-Treas.

# NEWBURGER COTTON CO.

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Conway	Marianna	Clarksdale	Holly Springs	Dyersburg
Earle	Marvel	Como	Itta Bena	Jackson
Forrest City	Osceola	Cleveland	Indianola	Milan
Helena	Pine Bluff	Canton	Ruleville	OKLAHOMA
Hope	Texarkana			Sallisaw
Jonesboro	Walnut Ridge			

LET US SERVE YOU



# THAT DINNER PLEASED HIM GREATLY

Got It At The Dixie Cafe, Grenada, After Touring Country.

Not long ago, there is said to have been a man who is regarded as a sort of grouch about what he eats. Nothing quite ever pleased him. So a wager was proposed with him by a friend that if he would go with him on the train to a certain New York cafe, that he would guarantee that he would find something that just suited his appetite. If he did not find what he wanted, the friend said he would pay all expenses, and if he did, the grouch was to foot the bills. After much bluffing and parleying the wager was accepted, the trip was made to New York, the cafe visited but there was "nothing doing" with the appetite. It remained obstinate. Other places were visited but all to no purpose. By some sort of accident, the return trip brought the party by Grenada. Delayed trains caused a lay-over here, and as a result, the two visited the Dixie Cafe where still another attempt was made to smooth that incorrigible appetite.

The two walked in, seated themselves. The appetite surrendered to the surroundings. Everything seemed to smile at the appetite and it smiled back. Dinner was ordered and it was eaten. The appetite not only announced "satisfied" but "Delightfully pleased. The best food I have eaten since my grandmamma used to fix things for me when I was a boy." So it was that the man went back home "cured". He was easier at home. His wife saw a change in him.

And listen: What the Dixie Cafe did for this man, it is doing for hundreds of others every day; it will do it for you. Everything is the pink of perfection. In truth, it appears that The Dixie Cafe brought the art of preparing food "here with it."

The proprietor is an excellent business factor in the community. He is always ready for anything that will promote the general welfare of the town. He gives the Dixie Cafe his time and personal attention. He is pleasant, affable and always thoughtful, and best of all knows his business. Grenada is really proud of the Dixie Cafe. There is no better cafe in the South.

Get into The Sentinel's SUBSCRIPTION CRUSADE. We give tickets with every dollar in Gold Contest besides other things.

## WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

### "Sermons in Stones"

Shakespeare believed that all nature was a treasure house of knowledge. In "As You Like It" he wrote there are "sermons in stones and good in everything."

### "The Master Has Said It"

To the disciples of Pythagoras (582-500 B. C.), the Greek philosopher, it was sufficient proof of the truth of anything that the master had said it.

### "We Have Made a Compact With Death."

Declared Claude Bazire (1764-1794), a member of French convention and follower of Charles Danton, of himself and his fellow revolutionists.

### "Cobbler, stick to thy last"

It is related that Apelles, who was a contemporary of Alexander the Great, thus spoke to a shoemaker who undertook to point out flaws in the great painter's work.

### "The pot calling the kettle black"

This old timer is from "Don Quixote" by Cervantes.

### "States move slowly"

Like heavy bodies, states are slow in starting. The passage is from Bacon's "Essay On the Advancement of Learning."

### "Mad as a March hare"

This expression to denote anger is very old. Heywood has it among his proverbs.

### "Counting one's chickens before they are hatched."

Is a very bad practice, against which Cervantes in "Don Quixote" warns his readers.

### "Awkwardness has no forgiveness in heaven or on earth."

Emerson, in "Society and Solitude," is quite harsh in his condemnation of awkwardness.

### "Concatenation of circumstances"

This mouth-filling phrase to express a chain of events was used by Daniel Webster in his argument in a murder trial.

### "Fields have eyes and the woods have ears"

Everything is alive, opines Chau-

cer in his "Canterbury Tales."

### "Hell is paved with good intentions"

This well-known saying is from Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

### "Death loves a shining mark"

No one, however great, escapes the grim reaper, declared Edward Young in "Night Thoughts."

### "I can't live with you nor without you."

Martial, the great Roman epigrammatist (43-104 A. D.), emphasized a predicament that is not uncommon when he wrote the above epigram.

### "The house that Jack built"

This title of one of the stories in Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes is a popular phrase to describe any sort of a botched job.

### "He that will not when he may, When he would he shall have nay."

Seize an opportunity when it presents itself, this couplet from Heywood's Proverbs tells us.

### "While stands the Coliseum, Rome shall stand"

Lord Byron has set forth in verse in "Childe Harold," an old prophecy that has been passed on by many writers.

—New Orleans States.

## ARE YOUR CHILDREN STRONG and HEALTHY?

Growing children demand plenty of good, wholesome food, fresh air and sunshine.

## ORIGINAL VINOL THE MODERN TONIC

will help keep them well and strong. Easy to take. The medicine suited for the little ones.

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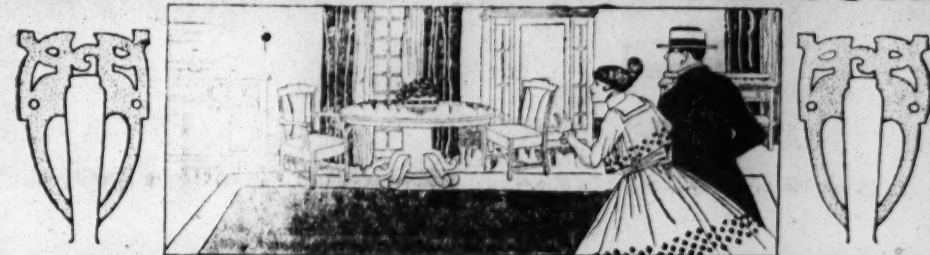
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Office Over Heath Bro's. Store

Facing Main Street.

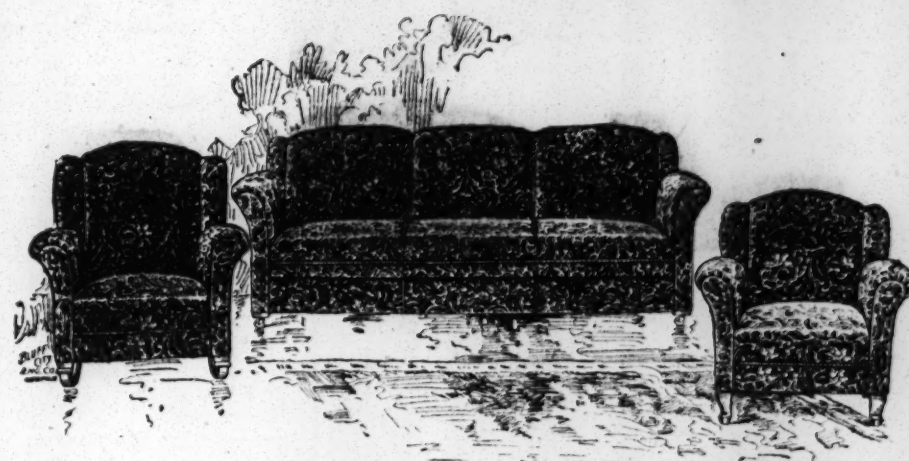
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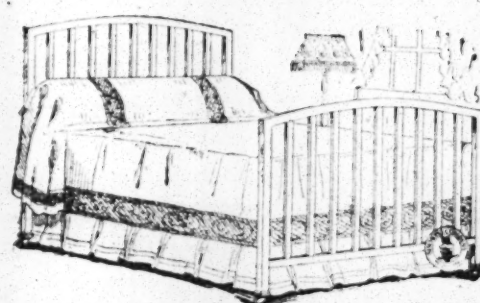
## McDougall Kitchen Cabinets Alaska Refrigerators

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Grenada, Mississippi

Capital \$50,000.00

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**THE RAILROAD WRECK STORE, GRENADA, MISS.**

# **GREAT ADJUSTMENT SALE**

**Mammoth Stock of Merchandise**

**AT THE PUBLIC'S MERCY**

**FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS, BY ORDER OF THE RENNACKER ADJUSTMENT CO. OF CHICAGO**

**WE MUST RAISE \$20,000 IN 15 DAYS**



The Railroad Wreck Store finds themselves overstocked, too much merchandise on hand, more merchandise than they would ordinarily sell in six months' normal business. This condition was brought about by the general business depression, the unsettled conditions of the country and a very unseasonable season that upset the plans and calculations of merchants, manufacturers and farmers in this section of the country. Be that as it may, the fact remains that

**WE MUST RAISE \$20,000 IN 15 DAYS**

out of this big stock to satisfy our creditors and have placed this entire store and stock in the hands of The Rennacker Adjustment Co. of Chicago with instructions to sell the goods and raise the money no matter what the sacrifice must be. Raise this money we must and raise it we will by giving the people of Grenada and all Grenada County the greatest, real, genuine bargains that man or woman ever met face to face

**SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14TH**

**RAIN OR SHINE, THIS GREAT SALE BEGINS** and we will offer entire Railroad Wreck Store stock, consisting of the best selected stock of Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hand Bags, Suit Cases, etc., in Grenada

FOR CASH ONLY. NO CREDIT. ALL MERCHANDISE ON HAND AT THE TIME OF THE ADJUSTMENT.



you this opportunity of your life to buy, make and save money as you never saved before.

# Here Are a Few of the Real Price Reductions That Will Take the People by Storm

10 yds. 27 inch Brown Domestic for <b>89c</b>	10 yds. 36 inch Brown Domestic for <b>\$1.19</b>	10 yards 25c Brown Domestic for <b>\$1.69</b>	10 Quart Galvanized Water Pails one to each customer, regular 35c pails on sale Saturday for <b>10c</b>	1000 yards 15c Voiles will go at <b>71c</b> per yard	10 yards Light Colored Prints for <b>98c</b>	2000 yards 20c Printed Voiles going at per yard <b>11c</b>
<b>LADIES MUSLIN SKIRTS</b> \$1.50 Skirts Now <b>89c</b> \$2.00 Skirts Now <b>98c</b> \$2.50 Skirts Now <b>\$1.39</b> \$1.50 Bungalow Aprons now <b>79c</b> \$2.00 Gingham House Dresses <b>\$1.09</b> \$4.50 High Grade Tailored Gingham Dresses going for <b>\$2.48</b> \$3 Ladies' Tricorette Blouses now <b>\$1.49</b> \$5 Ladies' fine Tricorette Blouses now <b>\$2.98</b> \$2.00 Ladies' Middy Blouses now <b>98c</b> \$1.50 Girls' Middy Blouses now <b>79c</b> One Lot Ladies \$1.50 Waists now <b>59c</b> 20c Ladies' Vests now <b>10c</b> 75c Ladies' Union Suits now <b>48c</b> Men's 75c Work Shirts now <b>49c</b>	<b>LADIES HOSE</b> 15c Hose now <b>9c</b> 20c Hose now <b>12c</b> 25c Hose now <b>17c</b> 35c Hose now <b>23c</b> 50c Hose now <b>39c</b> \$1.00 Hose now <b>59c</b> \$1.50 Hose now <b>69c</b>  <b>LADIES' SHOES</b> \$2.50 Sandals now <b>\$1.89</b> \$3.00 Sandals now <b>\$1.98</b> \$3.00 Black Kid Lace Rubber Heel Slippers now <b>\$1.89</b> \$3 White Oxfords now <b>\$1.89</b> \$6 Ladies' Slippers now <b>\$3.98</b> \$2 Child's Oxfords now <b>\$1.33</b>  <b>MILLINERY</b> \$2.00 Sailor Hats now <b>98c</b> \$3.00 Ladies Hats now <b>\$1.69</b> \$6.00 Ladies Hats now <b>\$2.98</b>  <b>CORSETS</b> \$1.50 Corsets now <b>98c</b> \$2.00 Corsets now <b>\$1.39</b> \$2.50 Corsets now <b>\$1.89</b> \$5.00 Corsets now <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>DRY GOODS</b> 10 yards 27 inch Brown Domestic for <b>89c</b> 10 yards 36 inch Brown Domestic for <b>\$1.19</b> 10 yards 25c Brown Domestic for <b>\$1.69</b> 10 yards Sea Island Sheeting for <b>\$1.49</b> 10 yards Light Colored Prints for <b>98c</b> 15c Voile now <b>71c</b> 20c Voile now <b>11c</b> 20c Gingham now <b>13 1/2c</b> 35c Dress Gingham now <b>21 1/2c</b> 65c Tissue Gingham now <b>29c</b> 35c Organdies now <b>22 1/2c</b> 25c Pajama Checks now <b>16 1/2c</b> 25c Percaloes now <b>16c</b> 75c Silk Stripe Shirting for <b>48c</b> 75c White Skirting now <b>39c</b> Table Napkins <b>4c</b> 85c Table Damask now <b>58c</b> 15c Curtain Serim now <b>9c</b> 20c Bed Ticking now <b>12c</b> 30c Bed Ticking now <b>17 1/2c</b> 50c Feather Ticking now <b>34c</b>  During this Sale we will also give tickets on the <b>\$2,000.00 IN GOLD</b>	<b>TOWELS</b> 6 Small Towels for <b>49c</b> 20c Towels now <b>14c</b> 35c Towels now <b>23c</b>  <b>PILLOW SLIPS</b> 40c Pillow Slips now <b>29c</b>  <b>SHEETS</b> \$1.50 Sheets now <b>98c</b> \$2.00 Peppercell Sheets <b>72x90</b> now <b>\$1.39</b> 50c Oilcloth now <b>38c</b> \$1.00 Window Shades now <b>58c</b>  <b>MEN'S CAPS</b> 50c Caps now <b>33c</b> \$1.00 Caps now <b>69c</b> \$1.50 Caps now <b>98c</b>  <b>MEN'S JUMPERS</b> \$1.50 Jumpers now <b>98c</b> \$1.00 Jumpers now <b>69c</b>  <b>MEN'S HATS</b> \$2.50 Hats now <b>\$1.69</b> 3.50 Hats now <b>2.39</b> 4.00 Hats now <b>2.89</b> 6.00 Hats now <b>3.98</b>	<b>MEN'S SUITS</b> Men's \$18.00 Palm Beach Suits now <b>\$12.45</b> Men's \$20.00 Suits in Blue Serge and Mixtures going for <b>\$9.98</b>  <b>MEN'S PANTS</b> Men's \$2.50 Pants now <b>\$1.69</b> Men's 3.50 Pants now <b>2.49</b> Men's 4.00 Pants now <b>2.98</b> Men's 5.00 Pants now <b>3.39</b> Men's 10.00 Pants now <b>6.95</b>  <b>BOYS' SUITS</b> Boys' \$8.00 Dress Suits now <b>\$3.98</b> Boys' \$12.00 Blue Serge Suits now <b>\$6.98</b>  <b>BOYS' KNEE PANTS</b> 75c Knee Pants now <b>48c</b> \$1.00 Knee Pants now <b>69c</b> \$1.25 Knee Pants now <b>79c</b> \$1.50 Knee Pants now <b>98c</b>  <b>MEN'S SHOES</b> \$2.50 Work Shoes now <b>\$1.98</b> \$3.50 Work Shoes now <b>\$2.49</b> \$5.00 Dress Shoes now <b>\$3.49</b> \$6.00 Dress Shoes now <b>\$3.98</b> \$10.00 Regal Shoes now <b>\$4.49</b> \$6.50 Oxfords now <b>\$3.98</b> \$8.00 Oxfords now <b>\$4.89</b>	<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> \$1.25 Dress Shirts Now <b>89c</b> \$1.50 Dress Shirts Now <b>98c</b> \$2.00 Dress Shirts Now <b>\$1.39</b> \$2.50 Dress Shirts Now <b>\$1.49</b>  <b>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS</b> 75c Blue Shirts Now <b>49c</b> \$1.25 Blue Shirts Now <b>89c</b>  <b>UNION SUITS</b> 75c Union Suits Now <b>39c</b> \$2.00 Seal Pax Union Suits now <b>98c</b>  <b>MEN'S SOX</b> 15c Sox now <b>9c</b> 20c Sox now <b>13c</b> 25c Sox now <b>19c</b> 35c Sox now <b>23c</b> 50c Sox now <b>33c</b> 75c Sox now <b>48c</b>  <b>MEN'S NECKWEAR</b> 50c Neckwear now <b>23c</b> 75c Neckwear now <b>48c</b> \$1.00 Neckwear now <b>69c</b>  <b>MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS</b> 8c Handkerchiefs now <b>4c</b> 15c Handkerchiefs now <b>8c</b>  Men's \$2.00 <b>\$1.39</b> Overalls now	20c Gingham for <b>13 1/2c</b>  35c Amoskeag Dress Gingham now <b>21 1/2c</b>  35c Organdies now <b>22 1/2c</b>  25c fast color Percaloes 36 inch going for <b>16c</b>  65c Tissue Gingham now <b>29c</b>  85c Table Damask Now <b>58c</b>  \$1.00 Window Shades now <b>58c</b>

THERE'S A REASON For This Great SALE

We Must Raise \$20,000 in 15 Days to Satisfy Our Creditors.

Store Closed Until Saturday Morning

## This Great Sale Starts Saturday Morning

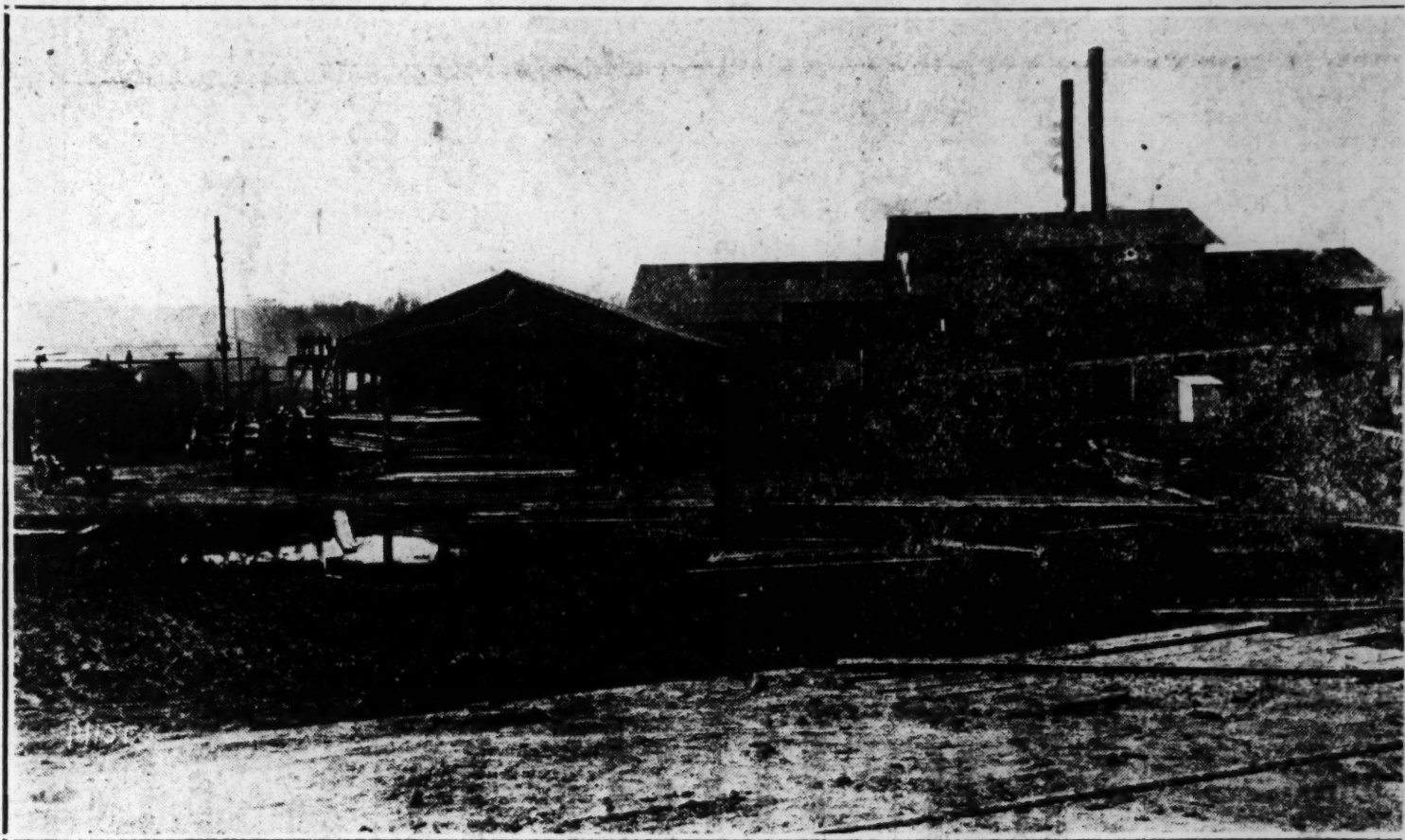
COME! COME! COME! Bring the Entire Family and Get Your Share of These "Once in a Life Time" Bargains and Save as You Never Saved Before

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Entire Stock and Store in the hands of The Rennacker Adjustment Co. of Chicago  
Store Closed Until Saturday Morning



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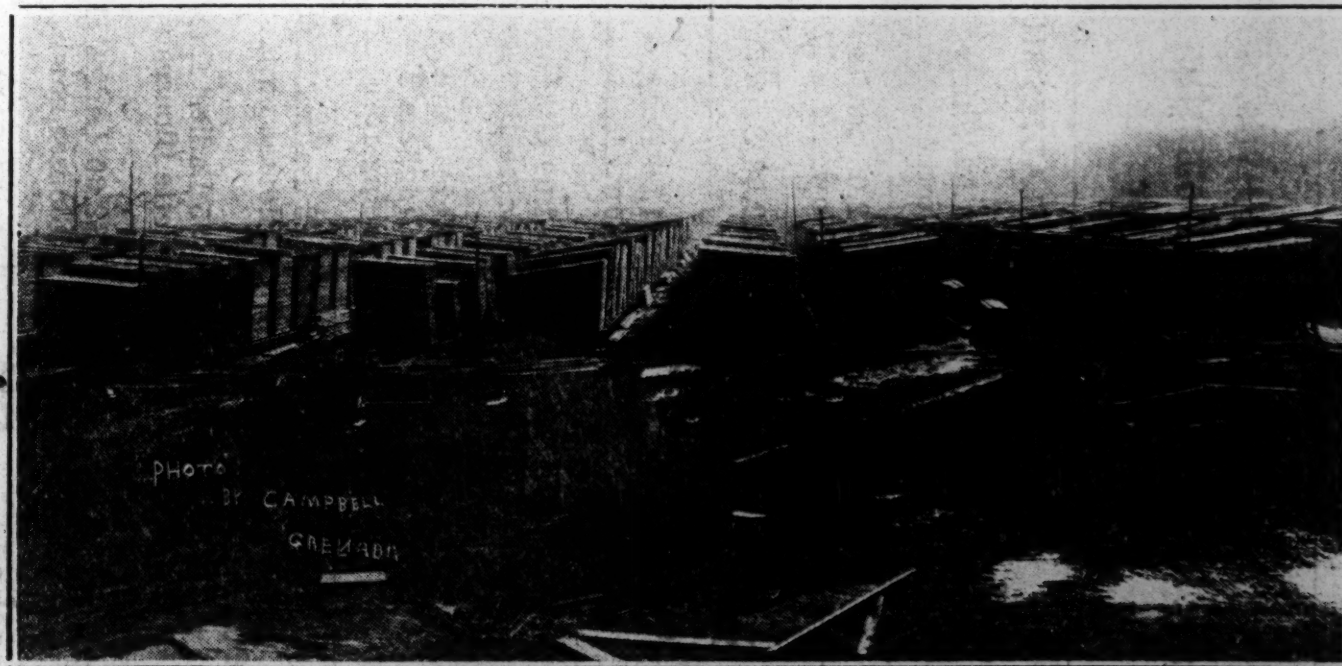
Quarters for Employes  
Comfortable in All Kinds of Weather



The Store, Hotel and a Few of the Residences at Leflore Station



A Few of the Logs from the Company's Timber Tract



Lumber Yard Where Lumber is Seasoned Before Shipment





FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SHOWING ANNEX WHICH IS NEARING COMPLETION

## History of the First Baptist Church

The following article, written at the request of this paper, by Mr. J. B. Perry, one of the leaders among the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Grenada, gives a brief history of the church in Grenada since its organization:

The First Baptist Church of Grenada was organized with 12 members in 1838. The men most prominent in this were Rev. William Minter, who came to this state as a missionary from South Carolina, and James G. Hall, whose son just 50 years later delivered the address at the laying of corner stone of the present church building.

These faithful Christians worshipped for some time in a store house, and later built a church on Line street at the head of Margin street, which they continued to use until 1888 when the present house was erected. The corner stone was laid on June 30th 1888, just 50 years from date the church was organized.

The Baptists of Grenada held a Jubilee week beginning June 30th, by laying the corner stone by the Masons, assisted by the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Knights of Honor.

The main address on this occasion was delivered by Judge J. G. Hall, and talks were made by the Pastor, Rev. E. B. Miller, J. J. Gage, J. J. Williams T. B. Williamson and Judge S. S. Fairfield, all of whom were members of the church.

Sunday, June 30th, 1888, was a bright beautiful day, and the sermon at 11 a. m. was preached by Rev. H. F. Sproles, one of the great preachers and leaders in Mississippi, who went to his reward some years ago. The night sermon was by Rev. T. J. Christian, the great Baptist historian, who is today at the head of the Baptist Bible Institute at New Orleans.

How proud the young people were that day of the new building, the older members also were glad and happy and yet many were in tears at leaving the old church home where they had worshipped so long.

The building of the church was largely due to Capt John Powell of blessed memory who went to his reward in 1893, and to the energy and devotion of Rev. E. B. Miller and his consecrated wife.

This new church was dedicated in November 1891, the sermon being preached by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne of Atlanta, Ga., one of the great leaders of Southern Baptists.

The first Baptist Church has been fortunate in having for its pastors some of the able men of the State, such as J. G. Hall, H. F. Sproles, E. A. Taylor, H. J. Haddick, and E. B. Miller, under the leadership of the last named the church was built.

We would not fail to record the devotion of Pastor Haddick during the yellow fever epidemic of 1878, he was away from Grenada when the scourge broke out, but returned at once, nursed the sick, buried the dead, and encouraged the living, by his consecration until he was stricken by the fever and gave back his life to his Maker.

The completion of the new church began a new era in the development of the Baptist denomination in Grenada County that has continued down to the present time. The Sunday School in 1888 had an average attendance for the first six months of the year of 83, with a total enrollment of 144; last year, 1922, we had an average attendance of 224, with an enrollment of over 300.

Capt. John Powell was for many years the senior deacon of the church and its financial power, at his death in 1893, the church felt that it would not be able to continue its work as effectively as in former years, but the flock by great sacrifices, led by such members as G. B. Jones, O. L. Kimbrough, James Pryor, J. J. Williams and Dr. J. B. Gage and J. C. Perry, increased their offerings and kept strong pastors who kept the work growing and developing along all lines. Some of these faithful ones have gone on before, blessed be their memory, which is dear to all of us, some of them are still among us and their counsel and advice is loved and respected by the church, in which they are still faithful servants.

The First Baptist church installed the first Pipe Organ in the town during the pastorate of Rev. N. W. P. Bacon, and it has, to the best of its ability, always kept abreast of the times, doing those things, which in its judgment would advance the Kingdom of our Christ in Grenada.

The new Sunday School building just nearing completion is an evidence of the desire of this church to see the Kingdom grow and to "Teach them to observe all things that I have commanded." It is as well equipped as any Sunday School building in Mississippi, since it was designed by the leading Sunday School Workers of the South. It will be amply large to take care of the children in Sunday School (and children means all under 99 years old) for many years to come.

The Church has talked about and wished for this building for some years, as the school had outgrown its available room; just about one year ago the entire basement of the church was remodeled at a cost of over \$2000, this gave only temporary relief, as we continued to grow until we were again badly crowded.

Under the leadership of Pastor W. E. Farr the church had the most rapid growth in its history in 1922, 180 souls being added to its membership; this convinced us that we would have to enlarge our vision and prepare for



REV. W. E. FARR, The Pastor

greater things. This was done by the erection of the new Sunday School building, in which much larger numbers can be more effectively trained and taught for work in the Master's Kingdom.

To all who are not members of other Sunday Schools, we invite you to come with us and help fill the new house. "Come with us and we will do thee good", as all teachers and officers of the school are graduates in the graded Sunday School work.

Present officers of the Sunday School are: W. W. Gunn, Supt; H. J. Ray, Secy.; J. C. Morgan, Supt. Adult Dept.; Mrs. A. N. Rayburn, Supt. Senior Dept.; Frank York, Supt. Intermediate Dept.; Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Supt. Junior Dept.; Mrs. Rice Pressgrove, Supt. Beginners Dept.; Mrs. C. C. White, Supt. Primary Dept.

Church officers: W. E. Farr, Pastor; O. L. Kimbrough, Jr., Clerk; J. T. Keeton, Treas.; Mrs. J. T. Keeton, Organist; Deacons: O. L. Kimbrough, Sr., J. J. Hardy, W. S. Van Osdel, J. C. Morgan, J. D. Moss, J. T. Keeton, J. T. Gum, C. C. White, C. F. Woodson, O. L. Kimbrough, Jr., and J. B. Perry.

"The Church has an organization that will be glad to assist churches in the county to organize churches or Sunday Schools and assist them in any way possible to carry on their work."

With the past history of this old First Church to spur us on to every good work, we cannot fail to measure up to what should be expected of us and we pray that God will raise up among us some who will carry forward its traditions and uphold the banner of Christ.

"We love Thy church, O God, the house of Thine abode."

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

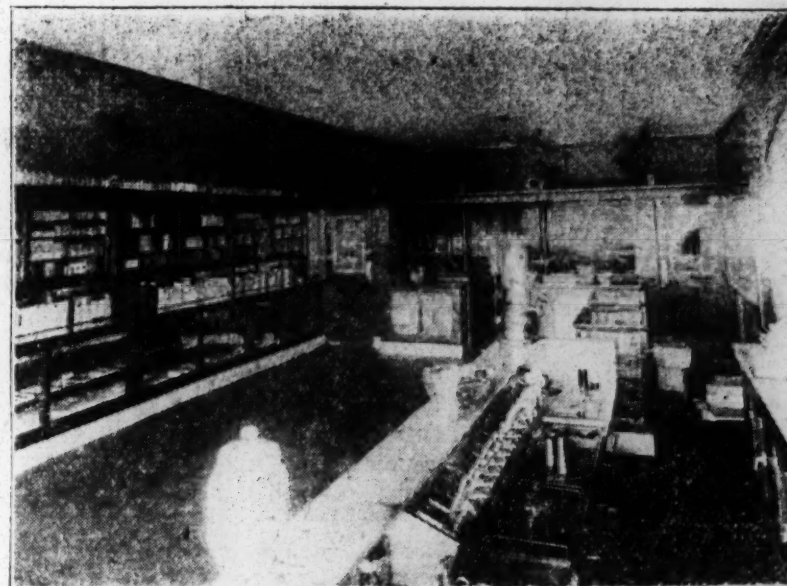
"Blessed be the Lord, forevermore, Amen and Amen."—Psalms 89:52.

C. C. WHITE

J. D. DYRE

## WHITE-DYRE DRUG CO.

GRENADA, MISS.



Drugs,  
Stationery,  
Toilet Articles,  
Candies and Sundries

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
By Expert Pharmacists

Our Fountain Drinks Are Better

Our Drug Store Is No Farther  
Away Than Your Telephone.

The Promptest Delivery in Town

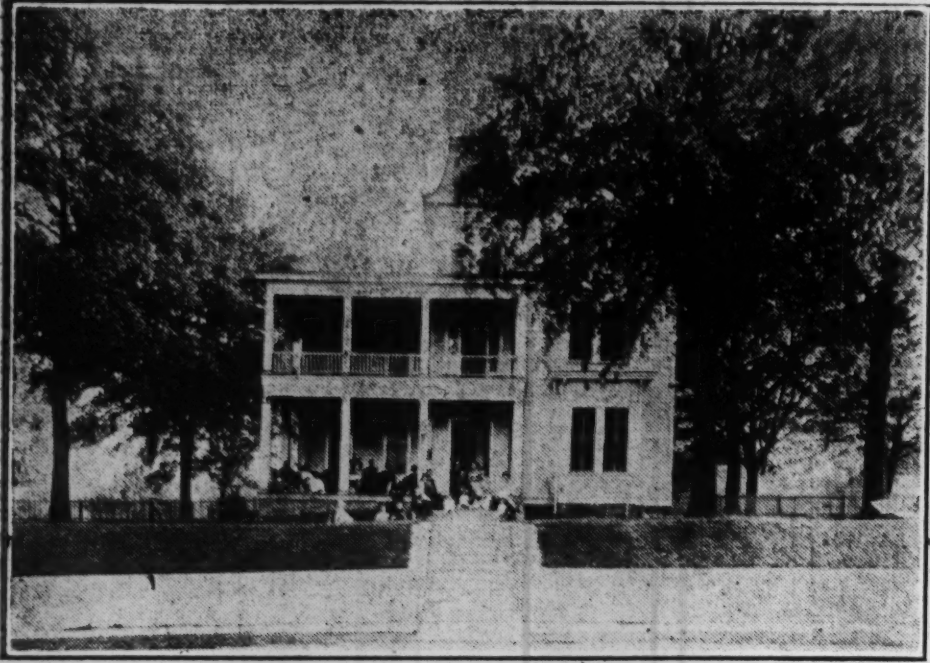
At Your Service Day or Night

Telephone 27



## Some Reasons Why Grenada Is A Home Town

(Continued from page 25) white citizens are doing the very best for them that is possible. The county has a number of negro land holders and many dependable colored citizens.

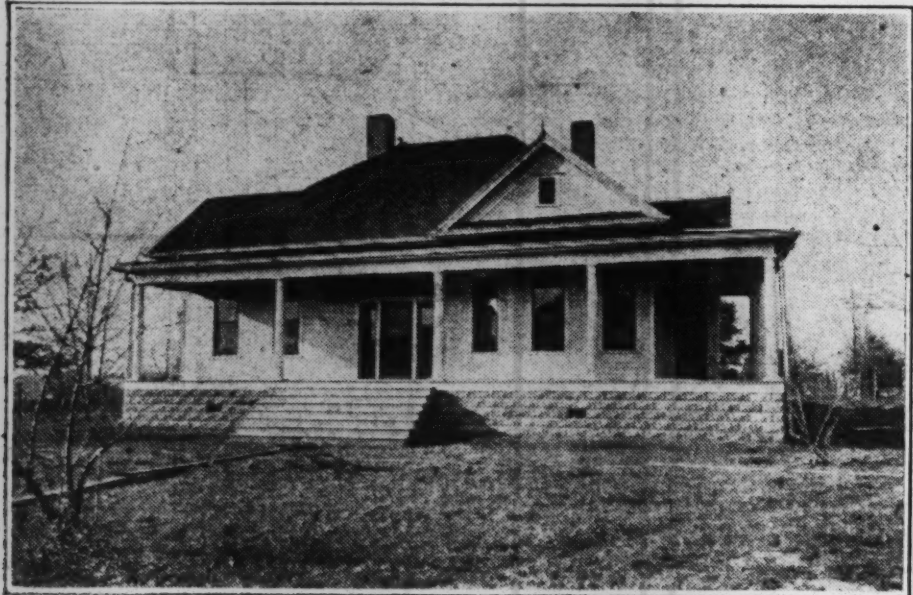


RESIDENCE OF W. M. DUBARD

training which will not only develop their minds but teach them the ideals of womanhood and those virtues that their mothers and grandmothers thought were woman's chief charms.

Overflowing artesian wells fur-

The Grenada Sentinel, owned and edited by O. F. Lawrence, is at present the only newspaper in the county. The Sentinel is nearing its three score and ten mark and is regarded as one of the leading newspapers of the state.



RESIDENCE OF L. A. DUBARD AT DUBARD STATION

nish good water in abundance.

The county has a fine system of public schools and a new high school building has already been provided for, which, when erected, will give Grenada a school equipment unequalled anywhere in the

The luxury of the county's luscious fruits and the bounty of Nature's wonderful charms are experienced only by the richness and fullness of the cordiality and generosity of the county's citizenship. Mississippians are always thought-

hope and good cheer to the balance of the state and as an index of what may be expected if the citizenship of Mississippi will earnestly strive to see what Nature has laid at their doors. Grenada feels that Providence has placed a flower basket at

guides below, we would come to beautiful, home-loving Grenada with that swiftness and directness that the wonderful little bee goes to its hive.

The above article appeared in the "Southern Opportunities Edition" of



HOME OF H. J. RAY

its door laden with roses of almost every hue. The people of Grenada are awakened in the morning by the melodies of the mocking bird and are soothed at eventide by the humming bird as he gathers from the flowers

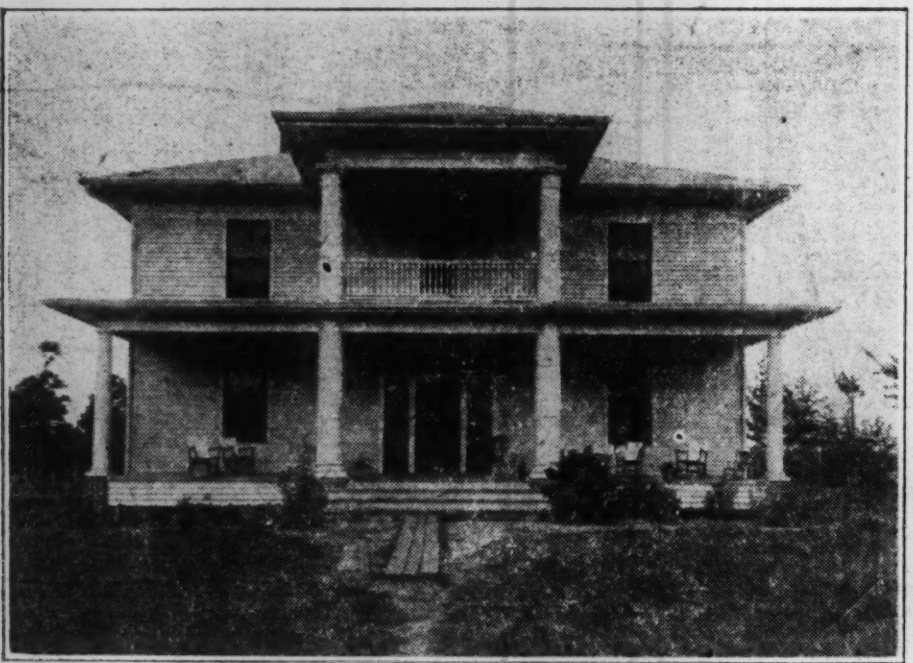
To the article should be added that



FARM HOME OF T. P. LAMKIN

that rare food that only this charming little feathered one can utilize. If we were in quest of a place in our own land where our first parents lingered in all the purity and beauty of innocence, and where the dawn of the first day made every tree,

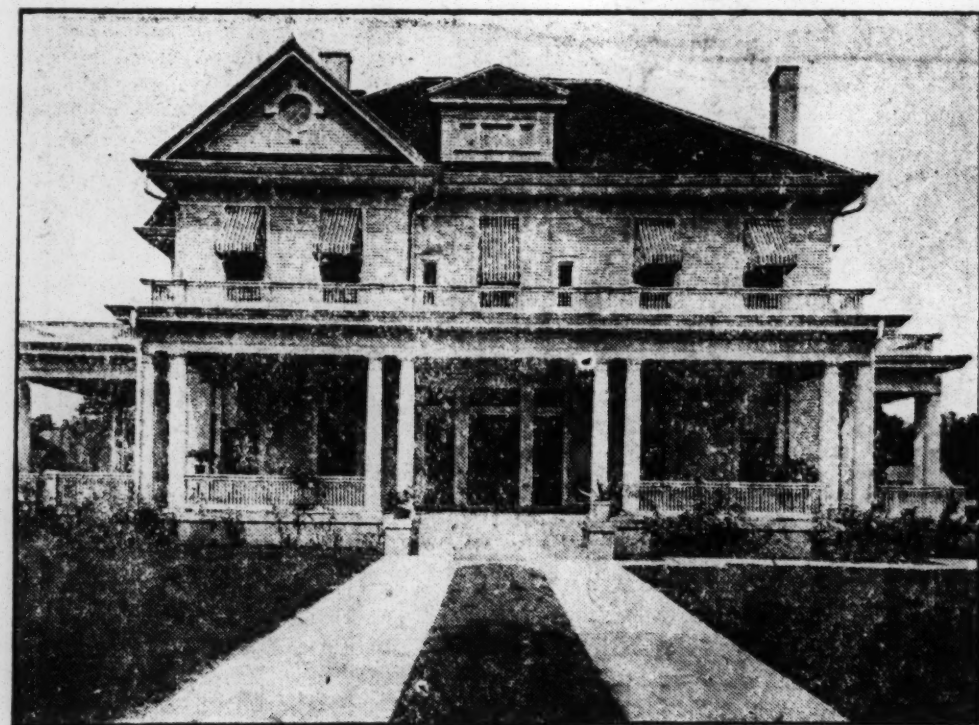
since its publication there have been erected in the County, several big saw mill enterprises, The Kraetzner and the Brown Lumber Co. There should also be mentioned, too, the Cotton States Serum Co. for the manufacture of anti-hog cholera



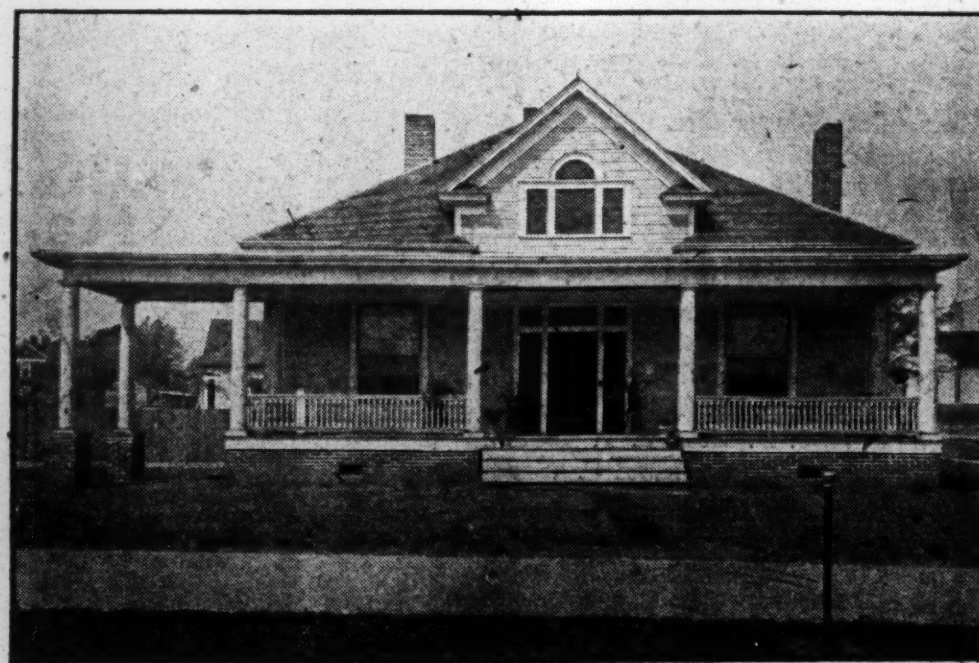
FARM RESIDENCE OF R. WEST

state. The negroes of Grenada and Grenada County are contented and show that they realize that in

or others, but Grenadians are doubly so. Grenada is a diamond amid a galaxy of pearls. The town of Grenada serves as a rainbow of



HOME OF J. T. THOMAS



HOME OF DR. J. SIDNEY SHARP

every blade of grass, every flower and every creature laugh in adoration of Him who rules above and

serum. It is one of the very few plants of the kind in the South and means a great deal to swine breeders.

## Good COAL

Runs HIGHER in Heat Units  
and is CHEAPER in the End.

When You Buy GOOD Coal

You buy less kindling—it ignites quickly;  
You buy fewer tons—it burns up clean;  
You buy less slate and ash—it is all coal;  
You buy satisfaction—worth more than money.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY:

The difference in cost between GOOD Coal and the so-called "cheap" coal, spread out over six months of coal burning weather, is only a few cents per day, a small price to pay for SATISFACTION.

We have GOOD COAL now on the

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

"Call 10 for Coal"

JAY -- EM -- BEE COAL CO.

## Auction Sale

of

### DAIRY CATTLE

10 Pure Bred Holsteins 10 Grade Jerseys

at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday April 28 th.

### GLENWILD PLANTATION

Grenada, Miss.

TERMS: We will take the Note of any Landowner in the North Miss. Fair Dist. at 6 per cent interest.

This is your chance to buy a dairy cow at your own price.

Salmon.

&

Kimbrough

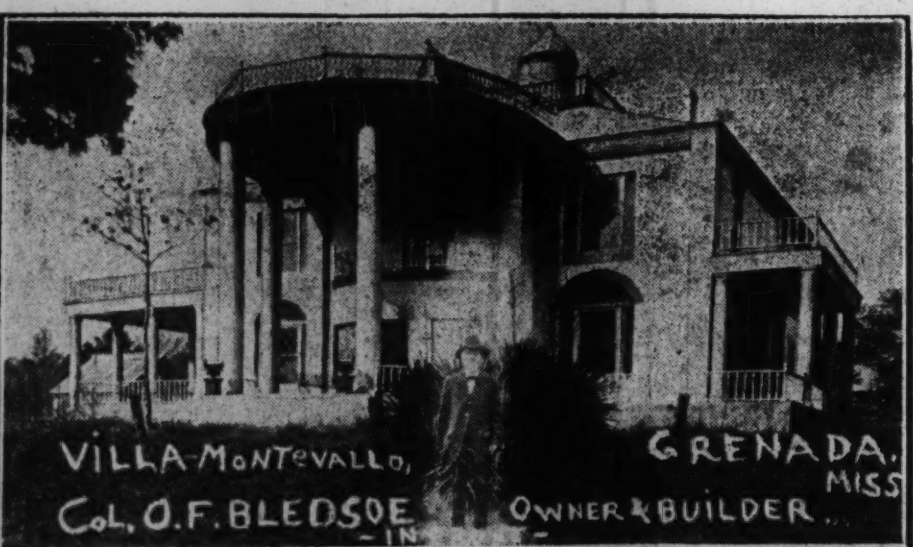
Will soon be in their new store immediately across street from where they are, where they hope to serve you better than ever before.

If it's something good to eat, we have it, call first and save yourself trouble.

We sell Sprague Warner & Co.'s Batavia line Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees, Postels Elegant and Gilsters Best Flour.



RESIDENCE OF JUDGE WM. C. McLEAN

VILLA MONTEVALLO, GRENADA, MISS.  
Col. O. F. BLEDSOE, OWNER & BUILDER

W. K. HUFFINGTON

NOTARY PUBLIC

Office: Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Grenada, Mississippi



SOME EARLY HISTORY OF  
METHODISM IN GRENADA

Grenada Pastor, In Interesting Article, Tells of Establishment of Church in Grenada. Pastors Came to First Conference on Horseback. Founding of Grenada College

This article was prepared by request. Its author is Rev. Melville Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church.

## Beginnings

For almost a century, Grenada has been the scene of Methodist activities. Along with the early settlers, came the Methodist circuit rider. The sound of the ax was not more indicative of the expanding population than the pioneer preacher's earnest call to repentance and faith was indicative of the presence of moral forces which were to weld together the early settlers into a community of God-fearing, church-loving people. Not least among that noble company of pioneer gospel-preachers were the heroic men who made up the personnel of the Methodist itinerant ministry. They led to the altar our great-grandparents. They laid the foundation of the Christian homes which helped to shape the South's fine citizenship in this section prior to the sixties. Their names have been lost in the hurry of time. Like the disciples of their Lord, few of them have been privileged to have their names written indelibly upon the scroll of history. Silent workers though they were, their labors have not been in vain. Their work abides, and others have entered into their labors.

## The First Methodist Conference

The first Methodist Conference to be held in North Mississippi met in Grenada in the year 1838. At this time, no Methodist church building had been erected in the town. The boundaries of the conference were not fixed as they are today. In fact, the preachers who gathered here on this occasion came from territory embracing what is now represented by seventeen annual conferences. That must have been a remarkable sight—preachers coming from all points of the compass, riding for the most part on horseback, some of them riding as far as eight hundred miles. Leaving home more than a month before the day for the opening of the conference, they would pay pastoral calls along the way, stopping over night in the homes of the widely separated families of the old South, and preaching oftentimes along the way where a congregation could be secured. Groups of preachers could be seen riding into town on the opening days. They had met at some hospitable home, formed a company, and traveled together, for many weary miles. Even this early, the brotherhood of the Methodist itinerancy was being shaped. This first Methodist Conference was presided over by Bishop Morris of Ohio, who also came on horseback.

T. B. GRANTHAM,

## CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

M. T. B. Grantham, contractor, architect and builder, uses a quarter of a page of the space in this issue of The Sentinel to show to the world that he is one of Grenada's citizens who is interested in the development of the town and the County and who believes in his neighbors and his friends. So much does he believe in the County, that he joins in extending a welcome to any good citizens.

Mr. Grantham comes of a good family. He has lived up to the good name which he bears. He deservedly has the confidence of the public and is regarded as one of the most expert and one of the most dependable contractors in this section.

Mr. Grantham's many buildings erected in Grenada and all over this section of the State is the very best testimonial as to his reliability and as to his skill and ability as a builder of handsome, elegant structures. He is now erecting three store buildings fronting First street.

He is a good man and a good citizen. What he tells you he will do, that he will try hard to perform, and The Sentinel takes very great pleasure in recommending Mr. Grantham to the general public and especially those who need the services of one of the best contractors and builders in the country.



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
The First Methodist Church Building in Grenada

Doubtless, as a result of the inspiration received at this first conference, the congregation in Grenada began to lay plans for the erection of a church building. A frame structure was built on Line street, and continued to be used as a house of worship until 1850. During the latter year, a plot of ground was secured through the beneficence of Mr. James Sims, and upon this square the present church and parsonage now stand. The conditions of the transaction provided that the property thus secured should never pass from the hands of the church. During the war the present building was used as a Confederate hospital, and later served as a school building to house the Bascom Seminary students, who had been deprived of their building by the Federal troops.

## The Present Building

The Methodist Church building which is now used was erected in the fifties. It was a worthy structure in its day. For over half a century it has been a sacred place, an honored sanctuary. Here has been witnessed the conversion of many souls, and its walls have echoed the sublime eloquence of Bishop Charles B. Gallo-way, Bishop E. E. Hoss, and scores of other illustrious preachers of their day. Many of our older citizens find this sacred place verily a house of happy memories. Its silence speaks to them of fellowships that can never be renewed this side of the gates of Light. During the period prior to the Civil War, the basement of the church was used for the worship of the slaves. Here these faithful serv-

(Continued on page 37)

THE GRENADA ICE CREAM CO.

Not a great many years ago, ice cream was indeed a rarity. Only the tooth of the elect was permitted to taste it. And a great majority of the people who resided in the country were almost wholly unacquainted with it. But it is not so today. Today "everybody" eats ice cream. It is regarded as one of the most nutritious and most helpful delicacies. The doctors prescribe it; the nurses advise it and the sick as well as the well imbibe it. It is a NECESSITY.

It is really a pleasure for The Sentinel to state that Grenada has one of the largest, best equipped and best operated Ice Cream Factories to be found in the State.

In addition to the already large and extensive equipment the very latest machinery is being added so that the factory will be one of perfection in almost every detail. Nothing is overlooked. As new equipment is put on the market, the far-seeing and astute proprietor Mr. E. J. Anderson, is quick to see its advantages and to add it to what he already has.

Any orders either by mail, phone or otherwise entrusted to the Grenada Ice Cream Co. will receive the best attention and the customer may rest assured that he will get the best product that can be made.

HISTORIC LEFLORE HAS  
GREAT ENTERPRISE

Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Co. Has One of the Greatst Saw Mill Plants in All the Country There. Company Trying Dairying on the Farm.

Leflore, located near the Southern boundary line of Grenada County, is one of the most historic spots in the State of Mississippi. The name instantly recalls to the mind of all true Mississippians the splendid character and the glorious achievements of Greenwood Leflore, Chief of the Choctaws, and of the beautiful family history of his many descendants, some of whom still reside in this and adjoining counties.

A blending of sentiment with business hurts neither but helps both. The old Leflore plantation located at Leflore station, and which was a wedding present from Greenwood Leflore to his son, Colonel Jack Leflore, was purchased a few years ago by The Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Company, who, while developing the property in a commercial way, is not permitting commercialism to destroy sentiment, but is jealously preserving and safeguarding all of the many interesting features of the old place. The original Colonel Jack Leflore homestead still remains on the plantation, and has been rebuilt by the present owners in such manner as to add many years to its life without in any way interfering with the character of the original structure.

It is well worth a trip to Leflore to see what is being done by The Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Company toward the development of this historic old property. The Company is primarily interested in lumber manufacture and has constructed a modern band mill at Leflore for the purpose of converting the timber located on the Leflore property and on other adjoining property into lumber. Its operations are carried on along the most modern and progressive lines. Its own railroad runs from the Y. & M. Valley at Leflore station into its timber holdings. All of the logging is done by steam skidders and other similar modern equipment and the logs are conveyed to its mill by its own railroad.

Due to the stimulus of this industrial enterprise, Leflore has shown a very substantial growth. Its freight and express receipts and shipments now are the second largest in the County. The place presents an appearance of marked activity, everybody seems to be busy and there is an atmosphere of push, bustle and prosperity about the place that is very pleasing to observe. There is a splendid general store in operation, including a meat market, an ice manufacturing plant and other modern improvements, which are lacking in much more densely populated communities, and the brilliancy of the electric illumination at night would make one feel that he were in one of our larger cities.

The Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Company is interesting itself in the agricultural development of the property it owns at Leflore, as well as conducting its saw milling operation. Its agricultural interests are in charge of Mr. T. J. Jordan, who until recently was employed as demonstration agent at Birmingham, Alabama. It is carrying on diversified farming to a greater extent than is usually practiced in this section of the country. It has a splendid herd of pure bred Jersey cattle, and is with success raising hogs, beef cattle, chickens and garden truck, practically all of its diversified crop finds a ready market at Leflore, because of the constantly increasing population at that point.

The main office of The Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Company is located at Greenwood, Mississippi. The officers of the Company are B. F. Dulweber, President, J. E. Dulweber, Vice President, C. E. Powell, Treasurer, L. D. Orr, Jr., Secretary, E. F. Glaser, Sales Manager, all of whom, except Mr. J. E. Dulweber, reside in Greenwood.

The affairs of the Company at Leflore are in charge of Mr. John E. Dulweber, who is operating manager, and who is ably assisted by the following: L. S. McKnight, Assistant Manager, J. G. McKnight, Manager Store and Ice Plant, Mrs. W. G. Tabb, Manager Hotel, R. M. Gould, Supt. Logging, E. L. Borden, Mill

GRENADA COUNTY'S  
CREOSOTING PLANT

This Gigantic Enterprise is Run by Men of Grenada County. Fine Spirit of Cooperation in All. Something of What the Plant Does and Is.

In the days of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Lott and others, when they pitched their tent or made their home anywhere, they had nothing to locate much outside of the "flocks and herds", yet this was of such importance that the sacred writers saw fit to mention these incidents in Holy Writ. Generations upon generations have read these beautiful stories from which inspiration has come and from which much has been learned that has served to guide others in business as well as in those things in life where no "business" can be lasting without them.

In thinking of the moving of those old Patriarchs and in looking around and reflecting on the history of Grenada and some of its best enterprises, just somehow the mind will dwell on the creosoting plant of the Ayer & Lord Tie Co. at Tie Plant, just beyond the southern limits of Grenada.

This is Grenada County's biggest enterprise in the way of a manufacturing plant.

It came to Grenada in 1904. The property upon which the plant stands was purchased from Mr. S. T. Tatum for the company by the late Judge J. C. Longstreet.

The plant, its machinery, its offices, its railroad tracks, its huge piles of timber of various kinds and its lumber—all waiting to be treated, or that has already been treated—cover perhaps 25 acres of land. It is a thrilling sight to observe. It shows the wonders of science. It shows something of what men are doing to perpetuate Nature's donations in the way of timbers for almost everything, outside of residences, that the business world needs and uses in construction work.

The process of "treating", as it is termed, huge pieces of piling, cross-ties, girders for bridges and other immense timbers is almost a wonder. The timber is loaded on railway trucks and run right into the mouths of huge cylinders, which are something like 60 feet long, and then hermetically sealed where by hydraulic pressure the creosote is forced through the pores into the timbers while at the same time any sap or water is forced out. The "treating" is prolonged until the timber meets the required test. It takes longer to treat some kinds of timbers than others. The "treating" prolongs the life of the timber. Especially is the real value of the creosoted timber realized when it is used as piling, for posts, or to lie on the ground or in any way where it is exposed to the weather.

This enterprise is one of the largest in all the country. The owners, (Continued on page 36)

Supt., M. Sampson, Yard Supt. Mr. B. F. Dulweber, the president of the Kraetzer-Cured Lumber Company is one of the leading citizens of North Mississippi. He is not a cultured man but he has a gr

men and conditions that stamp a man of exceptional ability. He is lightfully companionable, thoughtful and considerate. Grenada County counts here a man of his caliber. He is a public spirit should be force in such a large midst as the Kraetzer Company. He is interested in Grenada beyond the liveness of the mercurial lumber enterprises as the Kraetzer Company. Mr. B. F. Dulweber, things are different. His brother man quite the make Grenada is excellent. We're

ticle, made big it r G. w. not for prolonging this ar extended mention would be of others connected with this industry, but this paper feels that must say that Messrs. L. S. and J. McKnight were reared not a great way from Grenada and it is pleased to see that they have developed such excellent business qualities.



DR. R. A. CLANTON, COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER  
THINKS HOSPITAL NEEDED

Dr. R. A. Clanton, Health Officer for Grenada County, Sets Forth Reasons Why Grenada County Should Have Hospital.

The following article, prepared by Dr. R. A. Clanton, Health Officer for Grenada County, and one of the leading Physicians of Grenada, concerns one of the vital needs of this section and is one that this paper has been urging from time to time.

This is a wonderful great country of ours, a country of many great institutions, offering advantages to a great people. We are happy that we are a part of the grand old U. S. and this country of ours and our City Beautiful have not their equal in any part of the country. I, for one, certainly rejoice that my home is here in Grenada. I am proud of her people, of her excellent college, her banks, her various commercial institutions. I feel that our city limits are interwoven are the interests of town and county that limits are the boundary lines of our county. Truly it takes the to make even a part.

Sometimes we hear the choir singing out, "Count your blessings, count them one by one and see as the Lord hath done".

As we count them truly they are many! God certainly has been lavish with us. He has given us all we want and need—or at least, made it possible for us to get just what we want—and, in thinking of our civic needs and wants, it occurs to me that Grenada and Grenada County need

a hospital. Don't you agree with me? Of all our blessings, health—good health—stands pre-eminently at the top because, without good health, all our other blessings count not so much. Then to enjoy our many blessings we want first to possess good health. Among the many things necessary to conserve good health, a hospital plays not the least important role.

Just as churches, schools and colleges are some of the good things that show the excellence of a community, so also are hospitals great institutions found only among great and good people.

Just a few years ago when one heard of a hospital, we thought of a place where people were carried for an operation of one kind or another. But now we know that hospitals are not only for those who must have operations but it opens its doors to those who are sick and need a place in which to regain health.

I feel sure that, with the proper forces behind a movement to establish a hospital in Grenada, the next legislature would make a generous appropriation for the institution. And when once established the institution would maintain itself.

With the many new industries that are located in the county and the consequent influx of new inhabitants, the need for a hospital is now evident as never before and I am sure that we can have one if we go after it.

## THE GRENADA AUTO COMPANY. MOSS BROTHERS—THEY PUT UP BUILDINGS

The Grenada Auto Co. handles the Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles. It sells them too. This company has three big buildings, two of them have been to take care of its growing business within the past three years. The main office building fronts the public square. The two other buildings front westward on Green street.

The personnel of the men behind this company add greatly to its great success. Mr. Joe H. Neely is president, and is really the directing force, the main power. He says what he believes to be true and then tries to live up to what he says. He long ago realized that confidence was one of the biggest essentials to success in business, and he set out to get the confidence of the public by showing himself worthy of it, and he has succeeded.

This Company has a garage that would do credit to a great city. It has a number of expert men and v

the best service. If you will talk to the Grenada Auto Co. about your car w

The name of Moss has been associated with the life of Grenada for many years. The name of Moss stands for integrity, honesty and fair dealing in Grenada. In all these years from grandfather to grandson, if there has ever been a blot upon the name the public is unaware of. And it is written that a good name is more to be desired than riches. The family that has a good name has a powerful incentive rightly and to perpetuate the name and character to them. No doubt counts in a large splendid stand contractors and in no Moss W. P. ed.



## STATE FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET IN GRENADA

(Continued from page 25)  
tion, child welfare, etc., will receive the support of the Mississippi Federation during the Legislature of 1924.

A comprehensive art exhibit will be held in Grenada College Studio, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Miss Harriett Parson, of Port Gibson, Art Chairman, and Miss Estelle Griffith, Art Teacher at Grenada College. Another art exhibit of hand-craft by rural women and girls, members of Mississippi Home Demonstration Clubs, will be shown in the college library throughout the Convention. This exhibit will include baskets of native materials, home knit rugs, and other highly standardized marketable products. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Florence Eldred, Market Specialist, A. & M. College. Brilliant social affairs, including daily luncheons and receptions, have been arranged by Mrs. C. H. Calhoun of Grenada and her local program committee.

Mrs. Frances Miller Witt of Natchez, Music Chairman for Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued the following statement, to the club women of Mississippi:

"In order to fitly celebrate the Jubilee Anniversary of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, this year in Grenada, April 16, 17, 18, 19, the Music Department has provided the very best musical features the state has to offer.

"Three handsome loving cups are to be awarded. The O. K. Houck Cup and the Philip Werlein Cup to be awarded the winners of the contest for original compositions in piano and song accompaniment and the Federation Cup, is to be played for in Competitive Concert by pupils from the Music Departments of our State Colleges. Each competing college will enter a team of violin, voice and piano. The Colleges competing are: Grenada College, Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg, Gulf Park College at Gulfport, and Belhaven College at Jackson.

"An address will be given by Mrs. Max Oberndorfer (Anne Shaw Foulkner) of Chicago, Music Chairman of

the General Federation. This will be a rare treat for all who are interested in the Nation's music. Mrs. Oberndorfer's subject is 'Making Good Music Popular and Popular Music Good.' There will be assembly singing led by Mrs. Anna Ellis Dexter of Grenada College, and special music throughout the whole program. The club luncheon on Wednesday will have music as its motif and Mrs. Oberndorfer will be the guest of honor.

"Let's get together in a Musical Conference. Do you want to see Mississippi come to the front ranks of culture in music? To be more specific, do you want more and better music in our schools, the standard of our music teachers raised and recognition given our local artists and composers? If so, come and help us join forces with larger organizations of the country in the great movement to 'Make America Musical', and put her on a par with the musical countries of Europe."

Choice musical numbers will be given at the luncheons and general meetings by local talent of the highest order. Among the Grenada musicians who have consented to appear on the program are: Mrs. Anna Ellis Dexter, Miss Jerome Sage, Mrs. May Wood Smith, Miss Wanetah Kleiser, Miss Lorah Dill, and the Grenada College Glee Club.

The Convention will close Thursday evening with the Pageant of Presidents in celebration of the Silver Jubilee. Miss Jerome Sage and Mrs. H. W. Baker of Grenada have charge of the local arrangements for this event. The program includes a grand march, reports of district and club presidents, introduction of honor clubs, award of honors in literature and club extension and final message from the State President.

All clubs are urged to send their presidents and the other delegates to which they are entitled, and to fill out and send their credential cards to Mrs. Frank Hayes, Grenada. Delegates should notify Mrs. C. H. Calhoun of Grenada, who is local program chairman, the exact time they expect to arrive.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 16TH, 1923

Executive Board Meeting.  
Directors' Room of Grenada Bank.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17TH  
8:30 o'clock.

Meetings of Business Committees:  
Credentials Committee Meeting,  
Lobby of College Administration Building.  
Rules and Regulations Committee Meeting,  
North Parlor Grenada College.  
Nominating Committee Meeting,  
South Parlor Grenada College.  
Registration of Delegates and Visitors,  
Lobby of College Administration Building.

Opening Business Session of Convention  
10:30 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. J. C. Hardy, President.  
Call to Order.  
Invocation, Rev. J. R. Cunningham.  
Roll Call of Clubs.  
Announcements of Committees and Tellers.  
Minutes of Board Meetings.  
Report of Rules and Regulations Committee.  
Report of Credentials Committee.  
Report of Program Committee.  
Reports of State Officers.  
Announcements.

12:00 o'clock—Adjournment.  
1:15 o'clock—Luncheon, Grenada College Dining Room, \$1.00 per plate.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17TH  
3 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. G. H. Wood, First Vice-President.  
Call to Order.  
Minutes of Morning Session.  
Reports of State Officers (continued).  
Reports of Fine Arts Chairmen  
1. Music—Mrs. Frances Miller Witt, Natchez.  
2. Literature—Mrs. J. M. Lynch, Tupelo.  
3. Art—Miss Harriet Persons, Port Gibson.  
Report of Civics Chairman—Mrs. Fred Streibich, Okolona.  
Report of Forestry Chairman—Mrs. Anna R. Bowen, Summit.  
Report of Endowment Fund—Miss Colie Covington, Hazelhurst.  
Resolutions.  
The Sanatorium Library—Miss Gertrude Butler.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment.  
4:30—Studio Tea, Art Department Grenada College.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17TH  
8 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. S. S. Jones, President Grenada Co. Woman's Club.  
Mrs. J. C. Hardy, State President.  
Assembly Singing—"Star Spangled Banner", Led by Mrs. Anna Ellis Dexter  
Invocation, Dr. J. R. Countiss.  
Words of Welcome from the City of Grenada, Hon. A. M. Carothers.  
Words of Welcome from the Grenada County Woman's Club, Miss Miriam Jones.

Response—Miss Colie Covington.  
Introductions of—Past Presidents.  
Visiting State Presidents.  
State Presidents of Other Women's Organizations.  
Address, "Making Good Music Popular and Popular Music Good,"  
Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, Chicago, Ill.  
Music Chairman General Federation of Women's Clubs.  
Competitive College Concert: Grenada College,  
Mississippi Woman's College,  
Gulf Park College,  
Belhaven College.

Award of State Federation Music Cup in College Competitive Concert.  
Award of Werlein Cup for Original Composition.  
Award of O. K. Houck Cup for Song Accompaniment.  
Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18TH  
9 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. J. C. Hardy.  
Call to Order.  
Invocation.  
Minutes of Tuesday and Tuesday Evening Sessions.  
Report of Nominating Committee.  
Report of Finance Chairman, Miss M. Colie Covington, Hazelhurst, Miss.  
Report of Hebron Memorial Scholarship Chairman,  
Mrs. S. M. Covington, Summit.  
Report of Committee on Revision of Constitution and By-Laws,  
Mrs. T. R. Henderson, Chairman and Parliamentarian

Resolutions.  
12:00 o'clock—Adjournment.  
12:30 o'clock—Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer.  
Mrs. Frances Witt, Toast Mistress.  
College Dining Room, \$1.00 per plate.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18TH,  
2 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. W. S. F. Tatum, Second Vice-President.  
Call to Order.  
Minutes of Wednesday Morning Session.  
The Y. W. C. A., Miss Eva Horner.  
Report of Press and Magazine Chairman, Mrs. E. T. Dieman, Gulfport.  
Report of Education Chairman, Miss Pearl Guyton, Brookhaven.  
Illiteracy, Miss Clytie Evans.  
Report of Health Chairman, Dr. May F. Jones, Sanatorium.  
Vocal Solo, Felice—Lieurance, Mrs. Maywood Smith.  
Resolutions.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment.  
4:30 to 6:30 o'clock—Reception and Tea in honor of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter and the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, Glenwild Banquet Hall.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18TH,  
8 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. J. C. Hardy.  
Assembly Singing, "America the Beautiful", Led by Mrs. Anna Ellis Dexter  
Invocation, Rev. R. W. Emerson.  
Greetings from Arkansas, Mrs. Edwin Bevins, State President Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs.  
Greetings from Oklahoma, Mrs. John Randolph Frazier, State President Oklahoma Federation Women's Clubs.  
Music by Grenada College Glee Club.  
Address, "The American Home,"  
Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President General Federation

Announcements.  
Adjournment.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19TH,  
9 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. J. C. Hardy.  
Call to Order.  
Invocation.  
Minutes of Wednesday Afternoon and Wednesday Evening Sessions.  
Report of Home Economics Chairman, Miss Susie V. Powell, A. & M. College.  
Report of Central Committee, Mrs. T. R. Henderson.  
Report of Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Julius Crisler, Jackson.  
Resolutions.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment.  
12:30 o'clock—Silver Jubilee Luncheon, College Dining Room

\$1.00 per plate.  
Guests of honor, Past Presidents, Visiting State Presidents and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.  
Toast Mistress, Mrs. Edna Lowe Eatman.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19TH,  
2 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. G. H. Wood.  
Mrs. W. S. F. Tatum.  
Call to Order.  
Minutes of Thursday Morning Session.  
Report of Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. D. H. Foresman, Electric Mills.  
Address, "Bloc Politics", Prof. J. W. Bell, University of Mississippi.  
Report of Social and Industrial Conditions Chairman, Miss Ethel Dismukes, Biloxi  
Colony for Feeble-Minded, Industrial Home and Old Ladies Home.  
Report of Tellers.  
Form of Legislation, Miss Lucy Somerville, Cleveland.  
Report of Courtesy Committee.  
Presentation of New Officers.  
Unfinished Business.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 19TH,  
8 o'clock.

Presiding, Mrs. J. C. Hardy.  
Grand March of Presidents: March, Miss Jerome Sage.  
Assembly Singing, "Mississippi", Led by Mrs. Anna Ellis Dexter.  
Report of District Presidents.  
Reports of Club Presidents.  
Introduction of Presidents of Honor Clubs.  
Violin Solo, Selected—Miss Wanetah Kleiser.  
Music—a. Charity—Hagerman.  
b. I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Hall—Balfé.  
Miss Lorah Dill  
"The Federation of Today", Mrs. J. C. Hardy, President.  
Presentation of Prizes in Literature, Mrs. J. M. Lynch, Chairman.  
Best Short Story—\$20.00 given by Mississippi State College for Women.  
Best Poem—\$20.00 given by University of Mississippi.  
Best Essay—\$20.00 given by Millsaps College.  
Presentation of Club Extension Cup, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Chairman.  
Minutes of Thursday Afternoon Session.  
Benediction, Rev. Melville Johnson.  
Adjournment.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

# R. Pressgrove Dry Goods Co.

Announcing the opening of our Bargain Basement on or about April 25th. Believing in Grenada and knowing as we do that her people are entitled to the very best service and with this in view we have decided to open the BARGAIN BASEMENT DEPARTMENT. In this Department you will find just such values as Pressgrove's alone can give you. In this department we will carry such goods at prices very much lower than you would expect. Watch for circulars as to the opening date.

R. PRESSGROVE DRY GOODS CO.

Bargain Basement Department

Grenada, Miss.



## COUNTY AGENT WHITE WRITES INTERESTINGLY

Discusses the Dairy Cow and Tells  
Why He Thinks Her Profitable.

About a year ago I made my first "official" trip over Grenada County. Several things impressed themselves on me. The farms were more or less run down, the hills were washing away the bottom lands improperly drained, and the general appearance would indicate that something had happened to make the owners or leasers of the farm lose that pride which should characterize a contented population. The question that naturally crept in was: Is Grenada County going forward or slipping backwards? To talk with an owner or operator would, by no means, put pep into my understanding. To answer the question suggested, not being able to make comparisons with former times, it became necessary to look for an answer in the "history" that had been made. As agricultural progress is usually in direct proportion to farm ownership. The census report was called into consultation. It revealed the following condition as to farm ownership: In 1910 Grenada County had 337 farms operated by owners, in 190 it had only 265 operated by owners or a loss in ownership of 20%.

This condition is not unlike that that comes in every section, when production of certain crops becomes non-profitable. This is due to various causes, chief among which are: the continuous cropping to certain plants, thereby temporarily exhausting the plant food used by that particular plant, and the invasion of insects which handicap production of that particular crop. Such problems have been met and solved in practically every section of the U. S. Where climatic conditions render, as my friend from Minnesota says, "the picking up there is not so easy," changes must be rapidly brought about to meet the emergencies. We have been able to "flirt" with these demands, pursue the even tenor of our way, and get by although the fact has been pronounced.

It has been very encouraging to find so many farmers who realize that some changes are necessary and, in casting about, have asked them-

selves the question at the head of this article; Why not the dairy cow? Could a better place than Grenada County be found? We have the grass, water, cheap lands, and a climate that will give us a 10 months grazing period during the year. In Wisconsin where dairying has made most rapid strides, the land is not naturally so fertile as are ours yet it costs more money to own it. The grazing season is not so long as ours and the cows have to be more expensively housed. To find a more favorable location for dairying you must find some yet undiscovered country. I know that this is throwing down the gauntlet to the critic who has lived here and who, perhaps, has tried dairying without making a profit. When you call to mind the fact that the production of butter fat per cow per year in the County is less than 75, and that a cow to pay her feed bill must produce nearly 100, small wonder that our cows have not been profitable.

It is hard to say which of two factors has contributed most to this loss, lack of feed or lack of good breeding. Both, no doubt, are heavy contributors. We may have a cow whose only handicap is a lack of feed. No cow will profitably produce milk until her body requirements have been met. These being met, a profitable cow must be able to take a large amount of surplus feed and convert it into milk instead of flesh. If you will go into these figures a little they will serve as a straight edge by which to determine the kind of cow necessary for profitable production.

A cow that produces 100 pounds of butter fat per year will pay her feed bill and \$5.00 as profit, let her double this amount or produce 200 pounds butter fat and she pays her feed bill and \$34.00 profit, double again or produce 400 pounds and she pays her feed bill and \$87.00 profit above feed costs.

As a result of a campaign for better dairy cows in the County conducted by the Grenada Bank, the I. C. R. R. and the County Agent co-operating, three cars of high grade and pure bred Jerseys have been brought in. Through the broad gauged policies of the Grenada Bank, the financing of this project has been made possible and through the far sighted business policies of the I. C. R. R. three of the best bred bulls of the country have been placed in the County at the disposal of the farmers. Big business realizes the possibilities of dairying in the County, reading and thinking far-

mers are no less quick to grasp the situation.

I had occasion to visit a dairy section in Tennessee. The lands on which this dairying is done will grow cotton but a careful study of returns on their investment has convinced the farmers in that section that dairying is more profitable. These lands are selling from \$150.00 to \$300.00 per acre. A very peculiar condition exists in that section. The good roads are privately owned and toll gates are found all around. They pay about \$1.25 per acre tax on their lands, do not spend any of this money scarcely on good roads, and still seem to think that they are getting along nicely. Old Bossie pays the bills and never grumbles.

With our cheap lands, good soils, grasses, water, climate, schools, churches and other forms of community activity. Mr. prospective farmer let me again ask the question; Why not the dairy cow?

### "Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

## CARDUI

### The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

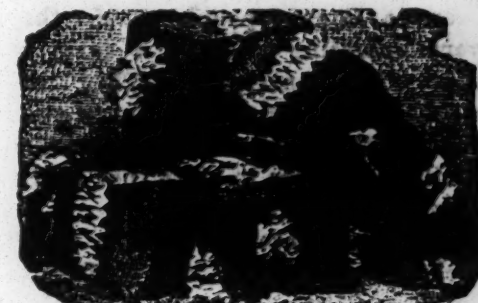
For sale everywhere. E. M.

## Threefoot Brothers & Co.

Cotton Buyers and Exporters

Home Office: Meridian Miss.

S. H. Horton, Manager Grenada Office



We are interested in any  
Movement tending to en-  
courage the development  
and growth of Grenada  
County.

# Ford

## Announcement

### Of Interest To Millions of Families

"I Will build a Car for the Multitude" said Henry Ford in 1903--read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

## Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail consumers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan.

## Grenada Motor Co., Grenada, Miss.



## Each Man to His Trade

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

**P**ORSON & CO., which signified Mr. Routledge, the general manager, wanted to keep Miss Lowndes if possible. They were a publishing house, which made them a little less cold-blooded than the average business firm; and then Miss Lowndes' father had held down a job there seventeen years. It was not an exalted one, and had had nothing to do with literature, but still, when he died penniless, she had to do something for his daughter.

One gathered that Lucille Lowndes had never worked anywhere, had never had any expectation of working. It was Routledge who got her her position. He had been up to the Lowndes apartment once or twice, and he and Lucille had reached the stage where they were friendly enough to tease each other.

How different in the office! Lucille was chilled when she confronted Mr. Routledge in the new suit which she had put on to captivate Mr. Routledge was a different person. And then, from his point of view, Miss Lowndes looked so out of place anywhere where she was not required to be ornamental.

At the end of a talk Routledge said: "Miss Lowndes"—he had once called her Lucille, and her mouth quivered as he said that, which, in turn, irritated him. "I am going to put you to work filing cards and folding circulars. I advise you to spend your spare evenings attending a business class in stenography and typing. Once you are a competent stenographer the way to promotion will be open."

Two weeks later the head of her department came to Routledge in a rage. "Say, just what sort of pull has Miss Lowndes got with Porson & Co?" he demanded.

"Shoot it off, Baines. What's worry-ing you?"

"Why, she's never on time. And this morning, when I asked her why she came sauntering in twenty minutes late, she said she had been making a pudding."

Routledge looked thoughtful. "She hasn't an idea of office discipline, either. The slowest and most inaccurate worker we have."

"I'll speak to her," said Routledge. "Miss Lowndes," he said later—and her lips quivered at the address—"I am going to transfer you to the mail order department, where you will gain new experience. And try to be—more punctual, please. How is the stenography coming on?"

"Very nicely," said Lucille. "The way to promotion will be open to you as soon as you are an efficient stenographer, you know," said Mr. Routledge.

Two weeks later she had to be shifted out of the mail order department. The manager said Miss Lowndes wasn't punctual, talked all the time, demoralized the force.

Routledge sent for her. "Er—Miss Lowndes, I am going to let you address envelopes for us in the circulation department," he said. "It will be a new experience for you. Of course, we can't increase your salary, but—by the way, how is the stenography coming on?"

"Oh, I think I'm making progress," said Lucille, whose lips were quivering at being called Miss Lowndes. She remembered the evening at her father's apartment when he had held her hand and told her it was pretty.

"I'm glad to hear it," said Mr. Routledge. "As soon as you are a competent stenographer all things will be open to you."

A month later the head of the circulation department came to Routledge in a rage.

"Say, that Miss Lowndes is a joke, that's what she is!" he exclaimed indignantly. "She addresses about seventy-five envelopes a day, and half of them have smudges and ensues. I can't have her any longer. She demoralizes my girls."

Mr. Routledge sent for her. "Er—Miss Lowndes," he began. "Er—complaints about your work have been coming to me. Er—don't you like the work in this office?"

"Of course I hate it all!" cried Lucille indignantly. "And how am I to work when I'm worrying all the time whether I've left the gas on in the stove, and how my cakes are coming on?"

"How about the stenography?" "I hate that too. And you may as well know the truth. I haven't been to a business class at all and I'm not going, so there!"

"But—Miss Lowndes, you know we want to help you. If there's any department you can work in—what can you do?"

"Do? What a woman's meant to do—make cakes and puddings, and have nice silver, and—oh, take your old jobs away! I wish I'd never come here."

Mr. Routledge looked at her, and suddenly he saw Lucille instead of Miss Lowndes. You see, she had just resigned, and that broke the habit, and—

"I tell you what, Lucille," he said. "You ask me up to dinner and make me some of your cakes and puddings, and we'll talk things over like in the old days; shall we?"

Pleasant, but Futile.

Exchange—In addition to the compelling force of her art, Miss Ruegger possesses a magnetic personality and a manner that is entirely free from all trace of effectiveness.—Boston Transcript.

## GRENADA COUNTY'S CREOSOTING PLANT

(Continued from page 33)

Messrs. Ayer & Lord, have their home offices in Chicago. They have plants in other places. They are great business factors in the life of the country. Those who have the opportunity to get to know them when they visit the plant here, have found them most congenial men. They make real friends of those who get to know them well.

To the credit of the Ayer & Lord Tie Co., they sought at once to become part and parcel of Grenada County. They sought to show that they were concerned in something besides putting over their own business. They have shown that they were men of that caliber that realize that no amount of money, that no amount of "business" ability that make any business go where the viewpoint of the other fellow is not taken into consideration. They have shown that they want to grow themselves by having others to grow with them. Everything that is presented them relative to local surroundings and local conditions is given the proper consideration.

The Ayer & Lord Tie Co. people are regarded as truly Grenada and Grenada County people as if they were operating a dairy, a farm or any other enterprise. They are neighbors and friends to every good thing in the County and it gives The Sentinel pleasure to state that everybody so recognizes them.

The Superintendent, Mr. J. J. Nichols is a native of LaFayette County, Miss., and is splendidly equipped for his grave responsibilities. He is one of those men who does large things and who handles big problems without any ado about it. He is so genial and so obliging about everything that he seems almost to try to have one think that he is hardly even a subordinate officer.

The assistant superintendent, Mr. E. B. Lewis, is a son of Mr. Frank Lewis and was reared right near Grenada. He is worthy of the place he holds. He is a gentleman in all things and is dependable in everything. Ed Lewis is a capital character and is destined for even larger duties and responsibilities.

The cashier, Mr. Ben W. McElwrath, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McElwrath of Grenada. He could hardly be anything else than a careful honest, straightforward man if he wished to. He came from that sort of stock and has shown his ability and his capacity to discharge well every important duty assigned him.

The chief engineer, Mr. W. R. Schultz, knows his business, and

when that is said of a man, it is saying a great deal. Too often it is men undertake to discharge important duties with only a meager knowledge of what they undertake. But not so with Walter Schultz. He not only knows the important duties of being an engineer, but uses his knowledge in a capital way. Furthermore, he is an accommodating, obliging man. He lives in Grenada and is now serving his second term as a member of the City Council, a fact which should be a splendid testimonial to his worth as a citizen.

Thus it will be seen that the chief officers of the Ayer & Lord Tie Co.

plant are Grenada people. They are home people. Grenada County's own blood and kin largely control the operation of this great enterprise which employs about 200 men when running any thing like full time.

There are numerous other division heads who might be mentioned and who are also Grenada County men, were it not for making this article too long.

Besides the Ayer & Lord Tie Co. force, the Illinois Central rail road company maintains departments there and offices which require quite a large force. In charge of all the Illinois Central Company work and

offices is Mr. W. A. Prather, one of Grenada County's many excellent men and splendid citizens.

On another page of this edition can be seen several views of this big enterprise.

## SALMON & KIMBROUGH TO SOON MOVE

In this issue of The Sentinel the grocery firm of Salmon & Kimbrough is announcing that it will soon be in its new store just across the street from where it is now located and that it hopes to serve its patrons better

in every way. The excellent line of nationally recognized products carried by Salmon & Kimbrough goes to show that only the best of everything is sold by them and their customers may rest assured of satisfaction. Read what they have to say. These men are true citizens in every sense of the word and are among the leading grocery merchants in the State.

Read  
"RIMROCK TRAIL"  
A Splendid Story  
Which Starts in  
This Week's Sentinel



## LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel

The  
Seven-Passenger  
Touring Car

**\$3800**

F. O. B. Detroit  
Ten Body Types

Driving the Lincoln brings a new sense of complete mastery of time and roads. Riding under all conditions and at any speed, is a smooth, even flight.

300 operations accurate to one quarter thousandth of an inch;  
1,200 operations accurate to one half thousandth of an inch;  
5,000 operations accurate to one thousandth of an inch; make  
the Lincoln the most accurately built car in the world.

Ask Grenada Motor Co., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer

## BETTER FURNITURE

THE demand of the public today is Better Furniture. We are striving to sell Better Furniture by giving Better Values. Furniture which has served its usefulness in your home and which you are now ready to replace with more simple and modern furniture, we will be glad to accept it as part payment on any which you may select from our stock.

Our Easy Payment Plan Will be very Helpful to You.

Fibre Furniture  
Beautiful but  
Inexpensive

## VICTOR Victrolas & Records

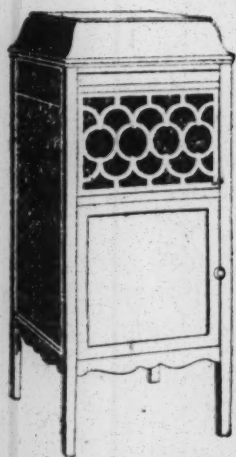


The World's Choice

See Our Complete  
Stock

## Sharp Furniture Company

## The New Edison



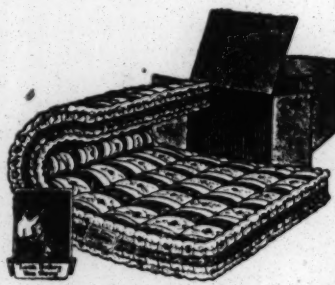
The Most Natural Tone  
Most Perfect Mechanically  
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Priced at \$100

Sold on Easy Terms

Sharp Furniture Co.

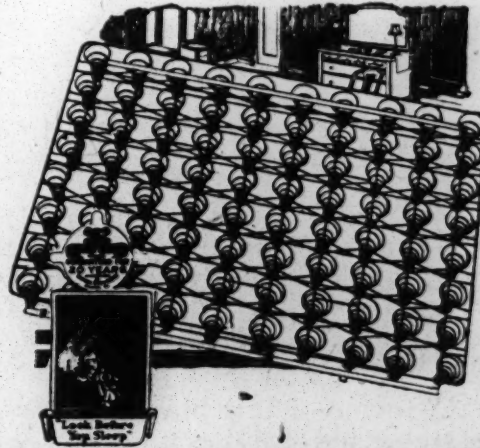
CONSOLE and END TABLES  
Genuine Mahogany and Walnut  
and Mahogany Finish  
\$5.50 to \$14.00



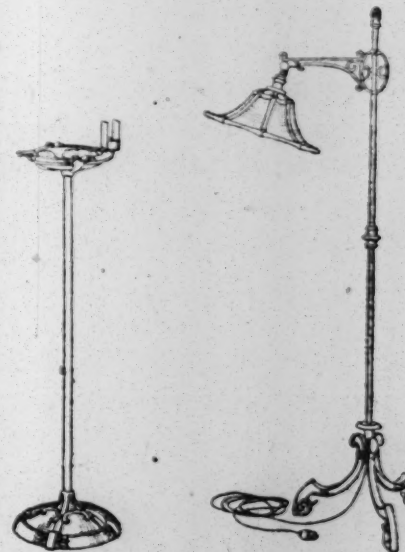
Red Cross and Perfection  
Felt Mattresses  
\$27.50

45 lb. Cotton Mattress  
\$8.50

Console and Panel Mirrors  
Polychrome  
\$2.50 to \$8.50

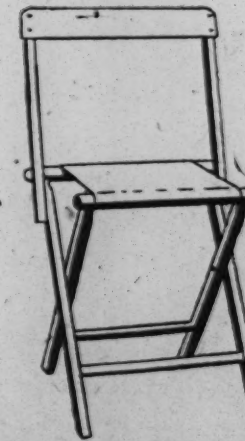


Leggett & Platt, Blue Rib-  
bon and Simmons Springs  
priced from \$3 to \$15



Smoking Stands  
Mahogany, Fibre and  
Polychrome  
\$1.75 to \$6

Reading  
Lamps  
\$10 & \$15



Folding Chairs  
for camp and  
general use  
\$1.25

New Stock of Bed Room and Dining Room Suites

## Sharp Furniture Company

Phone 150



# SOME EARLY HISTORY OF METHODISM IN GRENADA (Continued from page 33)

ants of the old South were led in their religious services each Sabbath by one of their "Marsters". In 1912, the basement was remodeled and the pipe organ installed. In the last few years, other improvements have been made, and at this time equipment is afforded for a Sunday School meeting modern standards, having six departments with departmental worship, and expressional activity in each.

## Many Able Pastors

No church in this section can boast of a more able group of pastors than the Grenada Methodist Church. Since the beginning, this church has had an unbroken chain of ministers. Among former may be named, Dr. T. W. Lewis, now pastor of Madison Heights Church, Memphis; Dr. T. J. Newell, first Principal of Grenada Collegiate Institute; Dr. W. T. J. Sullivan, prominent leader in the North Mississippi Conference; J. E. Thomas, who passed to his reward a few years past. Among those who are still active in the ministry are Dr. J. R. Countiss, Revs. B. P. Jacob, J. E. Cunningham, W. W. Mitchell, J. A. Hall, R. A. Tucker, and W. W. Woodard.

## The First Woman's Missionary Society

The First Woman's Missionary Society was organized in what is now the Daily home on January 21, 1885. Rev. S. M. Thames, Presiding Elder

of the Grenada District was living there. Mrs. Thames called together a group of women, and there the organization was perfected. Though snow was on the ground, a fine group met there, among whom were Mrs. T. J. Newell, Miss Edwina Bernley, Mr. and Mrs. Harkam, (men were voted honorary members) and Mrs. Kate Payne, who still resides in our midst. The officers elected were: Mrs. T. J. Newell, President; Mrs. S. M. Thames, Vice-President, Miss Edwina Bernley, Sec. and Treas., and Mrs. Kate Payne, Corresponding Secretary.

## An Educational Center

Early in the '80's Grenada became the center of educational activity promoted first by the District Conference and later by the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. No denominational school was operated by the Conference at this time. In 1882, the District Conference passed the following resolutions:

"Resolved 1. That this District Conference approve the action of the committee of the last conference consisting of Rev. K. A. Jones, R. P. Lake, L. Stephens, in regard to the opening of the Grenada District High School at Grenada.

"Resolved 2. That we continue the same committee with the addition of Rev. S. M. Thames and Rev. J. W. Bates, and confer on them similar authority, it being understood that the church is to be put under no financial obligation.

"Resolved 3. That we approve the management of the school by Rev. T.

J. Newell, A. M., and cordially commend to the patronage and favor of our people, Brothers Jones, Newell and Scott Lake to aid in the purchase of the property."

In this way the educational work of North Mississippi Methodists was begun in Grenada. The old college building at that time was a rooming house. This was rented and Dr. Newell opened his school with Mrs. Kate Payne and Mrs. Mary Ayres as assistants.

Later the school was purchased by the North Mississippi Conference and converted into Grenada Collegiate Institute with Dr. T. J. Newell, A. M., President. The District School was co-educational, but after passing under the supervision of the Conference, the school became a college for young women. For a period of twelve years, Dr. Newell directed the work of the school, employing and paying his teachers. In 1894, Dr. J. W. Malone became president. In 1902 the school was placed under the management of a Board of Trustees elected by the conference, and the faculty placed upon asalaried basis. W. L. Clifton was placed in charge. In 1904, the charter was changed, and the Institute became Grenada College. Since 1910, Dr. J. R. Coun-

tiss has been president of the college. Under his able administration the equipment has been increased, the campus enlarged, the curriculum raised, and the general popularity of the school firmly established. This school is now the property of the Methodists of North Mississippi.

## Summer Conferences

Each Summer for the past few years, the Summer Conferences of North Mississippi have been held at Grenada in the College buildings. First the Conference Standard Training School in Religious Education is held for one week. To this school the choice workers of the Sunday schools in North Mississippi look for special training. The Epworth League Conference for this territory is also held here. Many teachers and speakers of large experience are brought to Grenada for these meetings.

## Present Membership

The present membership of the Methodist Church embraces some of the oldest and best families of Grenada. True to the traditions of their fathers, these families embody the graces of hospitality and cordiality. They are forward-looking people who realize that the truest way to perpetuate the best that the past has brought them is to face the problems

and needs of their own generation with courageous faith and devotion to the principles of the Kingdom of God. Their faces are toward the future, and larger plans and purposes are in their hearts for their church and their community. In the near future, a large and modern church building will take the place of the present historic edifice, and in place of the old parsonage will stand a Sunday School building equipped to minister in the best possible way to the religious instruction of the youth who fall to this denomination's care. In the providence of God, with no desire of self-perpetuation alone, the people called Methodists seek to be effective for God, loyal to His Kingdom, a blessing to their community, and desire to join hands with all others who labor together to make the world the Kingdom of our Lord and His Christ.

## THE MEEK MOTOR CO.

The Meek Motor Co. is owned by Mr. T. H. Meek, and is run under his immediate direction. And when at once that there is a man behind every trade and every contract that means to do exactly what he says and that has shown that he will do that to the letter as nearly as one

possibly can.

The Meek Motor Co. sells the Dodge Brothers Automobile. This car is a medium priced car. It meets the needs of the man who wants the ease and comfort of a most pleasant riding car without the cost of unnecessary or needless adornments. It is a durable car. It is a popular car. When you are in the market for an automobile, whether to buy a new car or to trade in a second hand one on a new one, you will be doing yourself an injustice if you do not see the Meek Motor Co.

## "ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM"

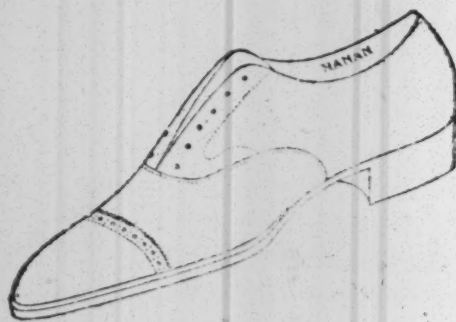
Houston Drug Company of Houston, Mississippi, states that "no customer has complained" about Spiva's On Night Itch Remedy. Use it as directed. "One night is right." Sold by 2d Class and Corner Drug Stores. Atoma Company, Jacksonville, Tenn.—Adv.

The Sentinel is prepared to take subscriptions to periodicals and magazines and will give clubbing rates that will save the subscriber money. Are you interested?



As the Sun is on top of the Earth and rules the day, So are HANAN SHOES, Always on top of other makes.

Three vital points--Comfort, Fit and Service. Try them--Once a wearer always one.



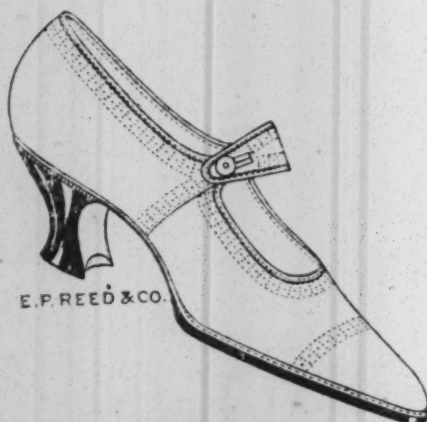
Hanan Blk Gla Kid Oxfords	\$13.50
Hanan Bro Gla Kid Oxfords	\$14.00
Walk-Over Oxfords	\$7.50 to \$10.00
Other Brands	\$5.00 to \$7.50

## LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS

You will find in our Exclusive Shoe Department the very latest in Style and Shades, including Suede, Satin and Glaze Kid Stocks.

ONYX  
HOSE

Lace Clox  
Plain Silk



Fancy  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  Length  
Children's  
Sox

## PRICES

Pumps-One and Two Straps \$6.50 to \$10.00  
Oxfords-Turns and Welts \$5.00 to \$8.50

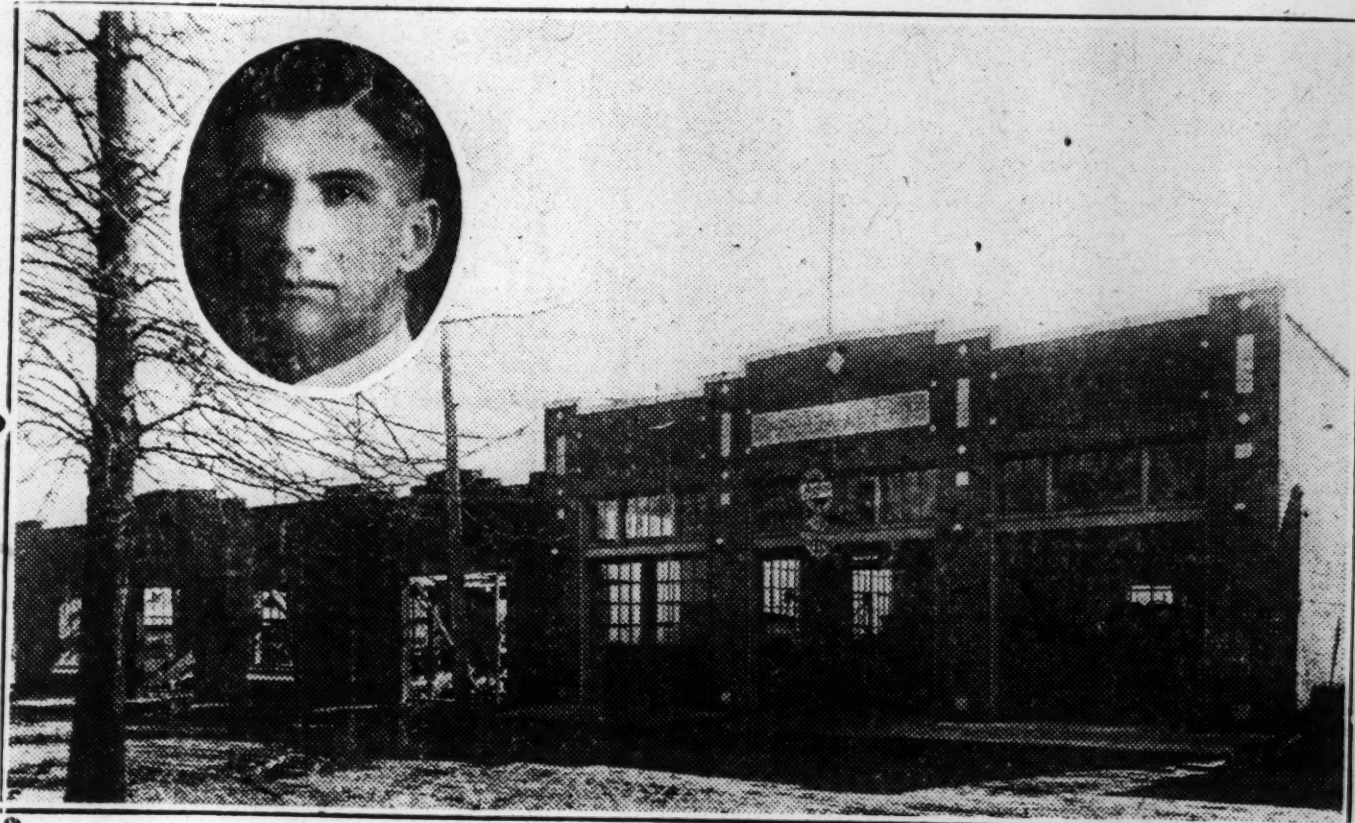
## SPECIAL OFFER

Several broken lots, a few sizes of a style. Yours may be left. Former price \$8.50 to \$10.00 Now \$6.50

We Can Shoe the Entire Family

**Heath Bros.**

Main St. Shoe Dept. Grenada, Miss.



The Grenada Auto Co., building another addition to large home. Inset, J. H. Neely, president.

## We Have Kept Pace With the Growth of the Automobile Industry

OVERLAND

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Since 1910 the President of the Grenada Auto Company has sold the Willys-Overland line in Grenada.

Those 13 years have only strengthened our faith and belief in the policies of the Willys-Overland Company and the Superior Values offered in these cars.

We invite you to see the new line of models now on display, which are by far the best automobile values that we have ever had the privilege of offering.

We are now engaged in the greatest automobile year in history and the greatest year Overland and Willys-Knight cars have had in this territory.

*J. H. Neely*

President

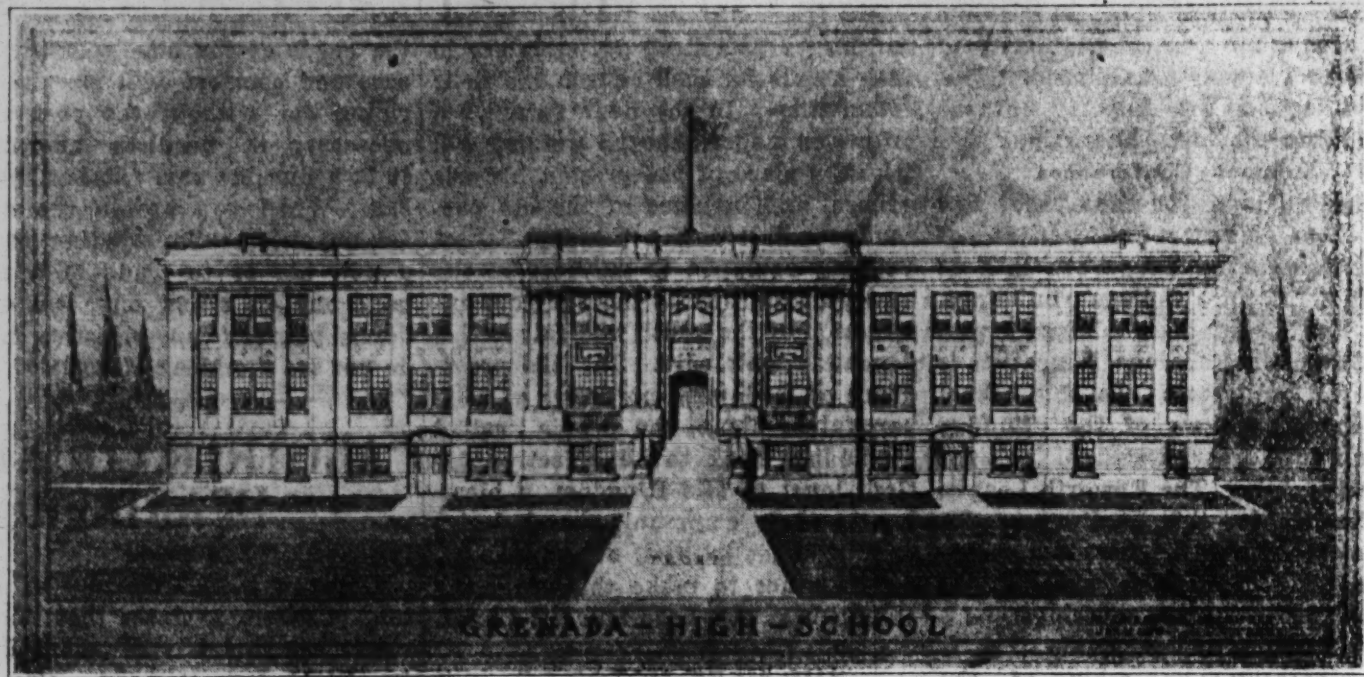
Every Day Is Overland Day--The Nights Are Willys-Knights

**Grenada Auto Company, Inc.**

ON THE SQUARE

Grenada Carroll Yalobusha Montgomery Tallahatchie LeFlore





NEW HIGH SCHOOL NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

#### ADVANTAGES OF GRENADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SET FORTH

(Continued from page 25)

recitation rooms.

Through the coming summer the campus will be graded and made otherwise attractive. It is clear to everybody who passes in the vicinity of our new building that it will mark one of the most beautiful localities of the "City Beautiful".

The building now used for the entire school will next year be the elementary school building and contain all the grades through the eighth. The present study hall will be seated with opera chairs and used as the auditorium of the elementary school. At present the entire school can never be assembled because of numbers. There will be other changes made in this building looking to the comfort and convenience of the pupils of the elementary school.

#### Play Ground

One of the pleasing features of the city schools is the play ground—the extent of it and the equipment. Most of the play ground equipment is the result of the activity of the P. T. A. This organization has ever been active in behalf of the play and study facilities of the pupils. It is a novel sight each day at the morning recess to observe five hundred pupils taking their seven minutes of physical training in the open and then the remainder of the recess at play on seesaws, swings and traveling rings. The school is proud of its large baseball and football ground which was secured through the persistent activity of our good friend, Mrs. Ida Phelan.

#### THIS MERCANTILE FIRM WANTS HOME OWNERS

Large Store of Jno. T. Keeton & Co.  
Talks Store and Farm Business

Among the many enterprises represented in this edition of The Sentinel is that of Jno. T. Keeton & Co. general merchants. They carry everything. They sell the best goods at the lowest reasonable prices.

There could hardly be anything too good to be said about the gentlemen who make up this firm.

Mr. John Keeton, as he is familiarly called, is one of Grenada County's truest, sincerest and best men and is a most successful business man. He enjoys the confidence of the public to a degree that few men do. He has shown himself worthy of confidence.

The other member of the firm, Mr. J. E. Huffington, is as honest as the days are long, is as straight as a die. He has long been known to the mercantile life of Grenada and is a very excellent man in every respect.

With two such men as Messrs. Keeton and Huffington, there is no wonder that the firm of Jno. T. Keeton & Co. is prospering.

The Sentinel would remind its readers, in connection with this firm, that Mr. Keeton is interested in a number of pieces of farm property at different places in the County, and he would be glad to get some new families into Grenada County to whom he would sell any tract or a part of any tract of any one of these farms at figures that are really below reasonable and at prices and on terms whereby any industrious frugal man

could pay for the property.

There is no more stalwart mercantile firm in Grenada than that of Jno. T. Keeton & Co.



**I**n the long run, the only way any tire manufacturer can afford to give a "special discount" is to price the tire above its worth in the first place, or take the discount out of the quality. Either way, the customer pays. Better buy Goodyear Tires, and get Goodyear Service and Goodyear Quality.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Meek Motor Co.

## John T. Keeton and Co.

General Merchants

GRENADA, MISS.

**Sell at Live and Let Live prices to Everybody and never fail to extend the glad hand to new comers and visitors.**

**N. B. The Senior member of the firm has some real estate holdings in the County which he would gladly share with any new citizen or citizens. He wants more Home Owners in Grenada County.**

## City Ice and Coal Co.

Grenada, Miss.

Phone 116

H. L. Honeycutt, Mgr.

**Our Service in the past is our best Guarantee of Good Service in the Future**

**WE ARE IMPROVING IN EVERY WAY**

#### Prices by Retail for this Summer

100 lbs delivered 60c

50 " " 30c

25 " " 15c

#### At Factory

100 lbs 50c.

50 lbs 25c

25 lbs 15c



## THE GRENADA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Article by Local Pastor Gives Some Informative Data as to Organization, Membership Etc.

The following article in regard to the Presbyterian church in Grenada was prepared by Rev. J. R. Cunningham, pastor of that church, at the instance of The Sentinel:

The Grenada Presbyterian Church is one of the oldest churches of the denomination in the State. It is not surely known, the records having been destroyed by fire, but it is supposed that the organization was effected about 1837 and the first building erected in 1838. A singular feature of the history of the Church is that it never had a regularly installed pastor until the coming of Rev. J. C. Carothers, in 1879. A number of ministers had served the congregation previously, some for a number of years, but each as stated, a supply. Rev. Mr. Carothers, one of the most beloved citizens Grenada has ever known, and a true minister of Christ, served the Church for 38 years as active pastor, and two years following, until his death, as pastor-emeritus.

The total membership of the Presbyterian Church at present is 370, which makes it the largest in the North Miss. Presbytery. Among its men and women are some of the leading workers in the Synod. Within the past five years this congregation has furnished the Pres. of the Synodical, the Pres. of the Presbyterial, and the Pres. of the North Miss. Laymen's Assn. besides doing an active work in other respects.

The basis of membership in the Presbyterian Church is faith in Jesus Christ, the divine son of God as the object and inspiration of true religion. In the community it stands with the desire to express through its membership and organization the spirit of Jesus Christ, and to win others to Him. Its policy is fellowship with all who profess the evangelical faith. Members are freely received and dismissed in those bounds.

Within the past two years the pastor of this church has, with the assistance of the loyal congregation, organized a Presbyterian Church in the Pea Ridge Community. A comfortable and attractive building was dedicated last April. Between fifty and sixty members have been received into this Church.

Doctrinally the Presbyterian Church is Calvinistic. Following are the five pillars of truth upon which she stands: 1, Total depravity, by which is meant not that sinners are all as bad as can be, but rather that the total area of man's nature has been depraved by sin. It refers to the extensive rather than the intensive results of sin. 2, Unconditional Election. 3, Limited Atonement. 4, Irresistible Grace and 5, Perseverance of the Saints.

To strangers and visitors a hearty welcome is always extended, and to those in need of the blessings of Christ, whether material or spiritual, the church desires to minister.

Beginning the 3rd of May, Rev. Tigge A. M. Thomas will conduct a ten days' meeting in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Thomas is widely known through the South not only in Presbyterian circles, but in effective Union meetings.

### Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Grenada Sentinel published weekly at Grenada, Miss., for April 1, 1923.

State of Mississippi,  
County of Grenada. ss.

Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared G. M. Lawrence, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Grenada Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, G. M. Lawrence, Grenada, Miss., Editor, O. F. Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or hold-

ing one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.) O. F. Lawrence, Grenada, Miss., G. M. Lawrence, Grenada, Miss.

3. That the known bond holders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

G. M. LAWRENCE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1923.

W. K. HUFFINGTON.

My commission expires Jan. 11, 1926

### YESTERDAY

Out of the past it came; take it I pray.

Long was the path to it, tangled the way,

Withered the joys it brought, dried are the tears,

Faded its rainbow hues, lifeless its fears.

Out of the past it came forth from thy hand;

Broken, I give it back at thy command;

Make of its shattered dreams incense, I pray,

So may its perfume pass into to-day.

—Exchange.

The Sentinel and Commercial Appeal for \$1.75; 50 cents more gets Progressive Farmer and \$1 more gets also an Accident Insurance policy for \$1000 good for one year. Can you beat this combination?

# Duncan & Co.

ARE SHOWING

A Beautiful Stock of Wearing Apparel

Ladies' - Misses' - Men's - Boys'

Representing the Newest Creations

For the Spring of 1923



Ask for

# Coca-Cola

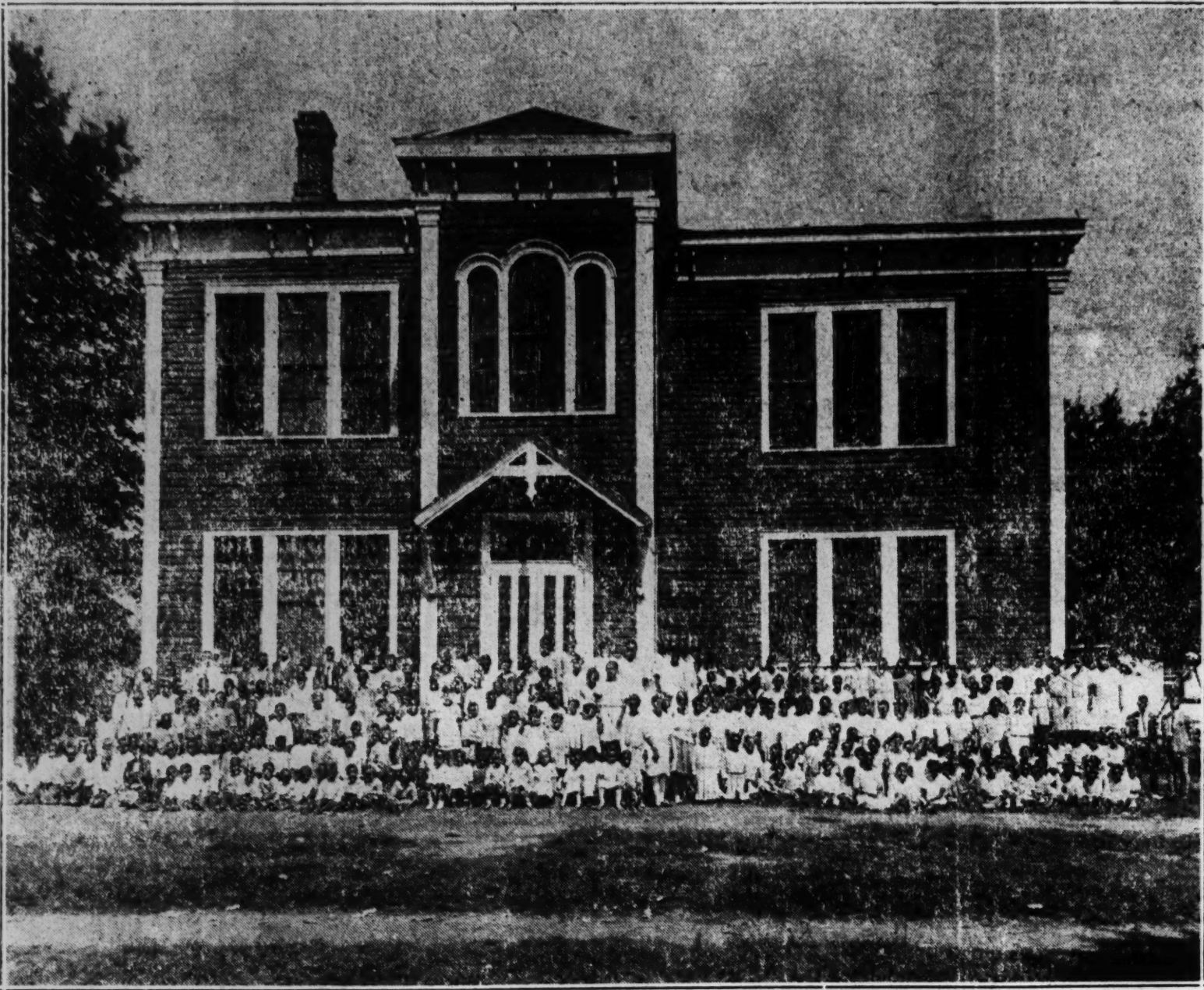
And get it

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Grenada, Miss.

Delicious and  
Refreshing :-:





THE GRENADA NEGRO SCHOOL BUILDING SHOWING PUPILS

## Obtains Relief After Eight Years of Suffering

**Mrs. F. M. Young Expresses Gratitude For Restoration to Health by Taking Stella Vitae Treatment—Says She Was A Nervous Wreck.**

"If I were to talk from now till doomsday I couldn't begin to express my gratitude for the good Stella Vitae has done me," declared Mrs. F. M. Young, of Colon, Ga.

"For eight years, up until I got hold of Stella Vitae, my health was wretched and I suffered miserably from troubles that seemed to be getting worse all the time. I was irregular in my periods and it looked like I was never going to be a well woman again.

"My appetite was so poor that I seldom wanted to eat anything, and I had indigestion so bad that the very sight of food at times would sicken me. Sometimes a dull headache would come on and get worse every hour till I felt like my head would split in two; then I had such a misery in my back I could hardly straighten up if I stooped over.

"As if all these troubles were not enough, my legs would get to hurting so at times it troubled me to stay on my feet and then again I would suffer agonies with cramping pains around my stomach.

"I was almost a nervous wreck and

many a night I would lay awake till long past midnight rolling and tossing from one side of the bed to the other trying in vain to get a little restful sleep. Dizzy spells would come on me at most any time and I would have to grab at something to keep from falling.

"I tell you I was in a bad way, and the first ray of hope I got was when I started Stella Vitae and saw it was helping me. I got relief from my troubles after taking but two bottles of this wonderful treatment, and I am willing to endorse Stella Vitae for female troubles, for I know it will quickly put an end to them."

The explanation of the phenomenal success of Stella Vitae is relieving such suffering as illustrated in the case of Mrs. Young is really very simple. This preparation is compounded from various roots and herbs known to possess extraordinary powers of healing the particular organs whose diseased condition causes what is commonly known as female troubles.

Note—Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and is sold upon the positive guarantee that the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief. Druggists are supplied from the Van Vleet Manufacturing Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.—adv

### ALL WHO WANT TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY

Must Have Registered Since Order For New Registration.

The board of supervisors some three months ago ordered a new registration of the voters of Grenada County. The board was of the opinion that a new registration was necessary because the old poll books and the registration books were badly marked up and there was confusion otherwise in understanding just who in many cases, was accurately and correctly registered.

Hence it was necessary to get new books and to reregister all who desire to vote.

Bear in mind that a registration under which one voted last year will be no good this year.

Since the order by the board of supervisors and the receipt of the New Books, I have registered a large number of voters, yet the great majority are still to register.

In order to accommodate the voters, I will visit the different precincts of the County on the dates named below for the purpose of registering all who desire to register.

Tie Plant precinct, Monday, May 7.  
Elliott precinct, Tuesday, May 8.  
Carpenter's Store precinct, Wednesday, May 9.  
Pleasant Grove Precinct, Thursday, May 10.  
Gore Springs precinct, Friday May 11.  
Graysport precinct, Monday, May 14.  
Mt. Nebo precinct, Tuesday, May 15.

Spears precinct, Wednesday, May 16.  
Kirkman precinct, Thursday, May 17.  
Hardy precinct, Friday, May 18.  
Mullin precinct, Monday, May 21.  
Mims precinct, Tuesday, May 22.  
Pea Ridge precinct, Wednesday, May 23.

Oxberry precinct, Thursday, May 24.  
Holcomb precinct, Friday, May 25.

For the precincts of East and West Grenada, the voters will find me at my office at the court house any time except on the dates named above.

The books will be open at my office to register the voters of any precinct at any time except on the dates above named when I will be away.

The voters of the County should bear in mind that all who want to register will be required to do so on or before July 6, or four months before the November election, if they want to vote in the August primary or primaries.

V. R. JAMES, Circuit Clerk and Registrar of Grenada County, Miss. 4-13-31

### BOTH DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED

Both departments of Heath Bros., well known furnishing store, is represented in the special edition of The Sentinel this week—the shoe department, Main Street, and the gents' furnishing department, on First Street. Both departments of this establishment are ones that would reflect great credit on a town much larger in size than Grenada as one

may find in them articles usually found in only the larger places.

Only the best products of the leading manufacturers are handled by Heath Bros. and this fact would mean necessarily that every customer is assured of satisfaction. Messrs. T. E. and Cas Heath, and the son of the latter, H. H. Heath, are the gentlemen connected with the business and all of them are prominent in the business, social and religious life of the community. Those who have dealt with them know the high standards maintained by the concern.

Read both of their advertisements.

### THE GRENADA TRUST & BANKING CO.

Is Making A Fine Showing

The Grenada Trust and Banking Co. has had an almost marvelous

banking record. The ones who own stock in this enterprise have been made to smile many times. It paid good dividends from the very start. It has gone on from year to year doing just a little better. It is regarded today as one of the safest and best managed and best dividend paying banks in the State.

The Grenada Trust and Banking Co. has seemingly been satisfied to do modest things. It has seemingly chosen to follow out well established banking paths, those paths which have led other banks to success, rather than to make new ones. And it is generally regarded as a tribute to the intelligence of any man or or any set of men when they utilize the experience and the triumphs of others for their own guidance.

The community, this entire section, feels a just pride in the Grenada Trust and Banking Co.



As the warm days of Spring are approaching you will find great comfort in our unusual attractive line of Manhattan Shirts.

Embracing all of the very latest Madras and Silk Madras Cloths, Fancy or plain, Collar attached or neck band

Price \$3.00 to \$7.00  
Manhattan Web. Simi Soft  
Collars are Better.

Other Brands of Shirts

Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00



### Spring and Summer Suits, Men and Boys

You will miss a great treat if you fail to look through our large and carefully selected line of Clothing of the most desirable Cloths.

Worsted Suits \$25.00 to \$35.00

Gabardine Suits \$20.00 to \$35.00

(Genuine) Palm Beach Suits \$15 Extra \$5.00

(Lorraine) Seer-Sucker and Linen Suits \$10 to \$12.00

Don't Overlook Our Boys Department.  
Suits, Caps, Shirts, Pants and Underwear

### STRAW HATS

The most wonderful assortment of Styles, Colors and Braids we have ever shown. Townes & Grace makers. Are famous the world over for straws. Prices to suit all

\$2.50 to \$10.00

---OUR MOTTO---

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

## Heath Bros.

Gent's Dept. On the Square  
Grenada, Miss.

### THE GRENADA GROCERY COMPANY, WHOLESALE

Is Better Prepared Than Ever Before to Take Care of the Trade.

The Grenada Grocery Company, wholesale grocers, is regarded as one of the most substantial wholesale concerns in Mississippi. It was organized in 1904, and reorganized and enlarged this year, or since the death of Mr. J. H. Brown, the president of the company.

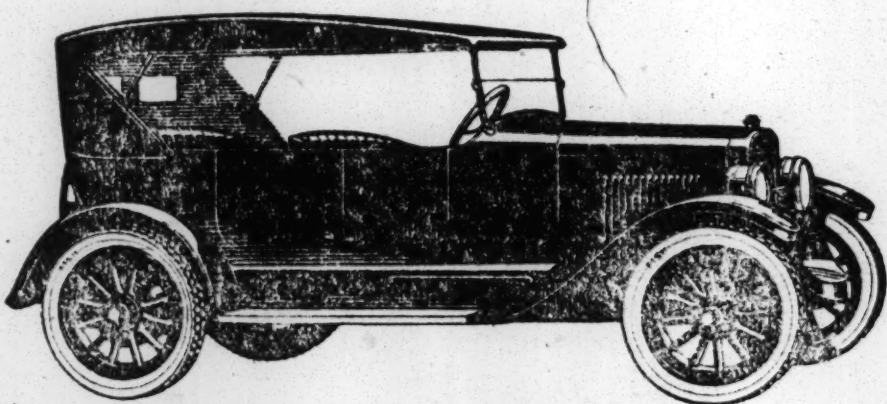
Mr. C. H. Calhoun is the buyer and general sales director while Mr. J. H. Oliver is the president.

Mr. Calhoun was reared at Coffeeville, but has been a Grenada citizen for a number of years and is very properly regarded as one of the town's most worthy men and as one of its most important business factors.

Mr. Oliver came to Grenada only a few months ago and took stock in the Grenada Grocery Co. He has been engaged in the wholesale grocery business for a number of years and comes here as one of ripe experience. Grenada welcomed him with the knowledge that he is a splendid citizen.

Thus, with Calhoun and Oliver, there is a very excellent combination of business judgment, which is still another guarantee that the Company will continue to enlarge its trade and add to its already great volume of business.

The Grenada Grocery Company is sole agent for many of the nationally advertised, well known brands of the best in the grocery line. The men behind this firm and its most commendable record gives assurance that those who deal with the Grenada Grocery Co., may expect a square deal in all things.



## A Treasure of a Car

The public has a way of giving honor where honor is due. Certainly Overland was never more worthy. It is better looking, more comfortable, more dependable and more economical. We believe it is the greatest automobile value in the world. And we back it up to the limit of our resources.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

The New **Overland**  
Touring \$525

Sedan \$649 Roadster \$525 Coupe \$795 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

**GRENADA AUTO COMPANY, INC.**  
J. H. NEELY, Pres.

Phone 57

Grenada, Miss. "On the Square"

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE